resident Nixon tells his Cabinet he ill fight to the end to stay in office

eting in Washington yesterw that he would fight to the I to stay in office, and made spirited defence of his

litinent lines to the pro- his prompt resignation.

sident Nixon is not going to offence. said Mr William impeachment camp. Many were gn. He told a Cabinet Simon, the Treasury Secretary, calling for his resignation. disclosing Mr Nixon's stand. Mr One prediction was that Mr Simon added that Vice- Nixon would be out of office President Gerald Ford agreed by Friday, and there were that the President carry on. unconfirmed rumours that a two forms of index-linked savthat the President carry on. In Congress a strong tide Bill of Amnesty was being against Mr Nixon was running drafted which would exempt

unconfirmed rumours that a sincerely believed he had yesterday, with Republican him from trial in exchange for



ident Nixon has a word with Dr Kissinger before his Cabinet meeting yesterday. Another photograph, page 6.

epublicans join demands for resignation

m Fred Emery and

rick Brogan hington, Aug 6 resident Nixon this aftern had it announced that he triple in the it announced that he confident of senate trial confident of mare acquittal. But shortly

enator John Tower, the con-rative Texan who is chairority of Republican senators Of SUMMe pressing for resignation THE CHEETE of "the hazard he faces

oming to trial". ngressman John Rhodes, of ona, who is Republican er in the House of Repreatives, held a news confervote for at least one article

mpeach Mr Nixon. It was meet article mpeach Mr Nixon. It was regreatly tape transcript of President's cover-up involve-

strely two weeks ago, after Supreme Court authounced ruling, Mr Rhodes stated he had "a visceral feel-

Leading article ing" the Houses would not vote

to impeach. Mr Rhodes also said the ques-tion of immunity from criminal President's reaffirmation, tion of immunity from crimical powerful Republican right prosecution was one for the gleaders said Mr Nixon bad executive branch alone, that is Mr Jaworski, the special pro-secutor, Mr Saxbe, the Attorney General, and Mr Gerald Ford as President. Anything Congress attempted, he suggested, was not worth the paper it was

written on ". Mr Gerald Warren, deputy White House press secretary, had been sent out to the press to say that the president would follow through the constitutional process.

However, the spokesman admitted freely that the President had discussed resignation over the weekend, and con-ceded that Mr Nixon was aware that his support in Congress has

The only question now being asked in Washington is whether Mr Nixon will resign before the

mittee Republicans who voted against impeachment have now reversed themselves, mostly stating outright that they will vote to impeach Mr Nixon. Republican senators are issu-

ing calls for the President to resign and at least half a dozen of the senators Mr Nixon numbered among the 34 he needs to escape conviction have announced that he must resign or be impeached.

That is the implication of Senator Tower's statement. Today, Mr Rhodes said he had discussed his impeachment move with Senator Barry Goldwater, but would leave the Arizona senator to speak for Mr Rhodes praised President Nixon for his services to world peace, but he said no president could be above the

He would not say the President should resign; he still believed Mr Nixon would recognize that moment when he was no longer able to govern. But Senate trial opens or whether he declined to say whether it be can stand the enormous had been reached. Mr Nixon's

pressure now on him, to sit out the trial and be the first president in history to be removed from office.

All 10 House judiciary complete and the president could save the president could save

Mr Nixon summoned his Cabinet this morning and told them that he would follow through the constitutional pro-cedure. According to Mr Wil-liam Simon, the Treasury liam Simon, the Treasury Secretary, none of the ministers suggested that Mr Nixon hould resign. Mr Warren, his spokesman,

said that the President "discussed the events of the time with feeling". Mr Warren and Mr Simon both said that the message of the Cabinet meetings Continued on page 6, col 4

Wall Street hopes and disappointment

Washington, Aug 6.—In the expectation that President Nixon would resign, share prices on America's stock markets soared 27 points early yesterday. But moments after the announcement that · he would not resign, prices started

Business News, page 17

not affect new savings schemes

By Margaret Stone For the first time savers in Britain will have their savings guaranteed against inflation. It

scheme for pensioners and a contractual savings scheme spread over five years, which will be linked to the general index of retail prices, now increasing at an annual rate of over 18 per cent. They are expected to come into opera-tion within the pext nine to 12

The decision to introduce limited amount of index-linking to national savings is in line with the recommendations of the Page report published last year. It is the second important recommendation to be put into

recommendation to be put into practice: last week the Trustee Savings Banks were approved as an independent third banking force.

Mr Dell, the Paymaster General, said yesterday that the Government was determined to continue with existing policies for bringing inflation under control, but added: "At the same time protection of the most milnerable sections of the most vulnerable sections of the community, especially the elderly and the pensioners, against the effects of inflation is at the forefront of govern-

ment policy."

The first plan for people of pensionable age (65 for men and 60 for women) will be a bond with a lower and upper limit of £10 and £500 respectively. Apart from being regularly adjusted in line with the retail price increases, there will be a bonus, as yet unknown, if the bond is held for five years. It may be cashed earlier, probably on a month's notice. The second scheme

destined to replace the SAYE contract and the same limits of a maximum monthly contribution of £20 apply. At the end of the five year period the savings are adjusted upwards in line with the retail price index increase, but if held for two more years there is the addiindex uplift plus a terminal bonus, again unspeci-fied. Both the Trustee Savings Banks and building societies will be allowed to operate the scheme.

Apart from working out the amount of bonus payable, other important details are still to example, whether there will be annual adjustments in the value of the savings contract or if any compounding effect will be allowed.

Another question mark hangs over the position of recent SAYE savers who took out a new contract when the revised issue was introduced last month. It is hoped that interchangeability will be arranged. For it appears likely that savers with the new index-linked scheme will have to accept the old SAYE penalty terms for early withdrawals.

At this stage the Government is unwilling to extend index-linking any farther. But if it becomes widely accepted, the Government will find it difficult to resist pressure to index-link the main Nazional Savings investment range.

Financial editor, page 19

Inflation will Turks capture two more Cyprus villages in biggest battle since ceasefire pact on island

From Paul Martin

Lapithos Road Kyrenia Range, Aug 6 Advancing behind a 10-hour artillery and mortar barrage, Turkish infantrymen swept down from the Kyrenia Range ings schemes to the National Savings range.

The two plans, both tax free, are a lump sum investment in Cyprus today to capture two more Greek villages. Attacking at dawn, the Turks pounded Greek Cypriot positions as

troops fanned out towards the western road to Nicosia. As the Turks were making their latest advance since the ceasefire, the helicopter carrying the four-man supervision commission hovered high over-

The task of the British. Turkish, Greek and United Nations officers on board is to define the line between the two forces. However, not even the frontline soldiers know where the opposing lines are. Early this morning a troop of

British armoured curs of the United Nations force was shelled by the Turks as it tried to approach the village of Lapithos. They had with them 2 Greek colonel who had asked them to place themselves between the two armies. The

British force had to beat a hasty retreat down the narrow lanes through the lemon groves.

to us that it blew one of our chap's helmet off. Sergeant Roy de St Croix said. "They were laying in the shells at the rate of one a minute. They made it very clear that we were not welcome. We had no choice but

to get out."
The Turks have now expanded their territory on the western range from the ridge to a line running parallel with the Nicosia road. The Greek Cypriot defenders are dug in along the road for a last stand to main-tain control of their only foot-

on the western range. Shells have been crashing around here throughout the day. They holed the road in many places near the Greek front lines. From early morning fires have blazed in orchards and the scrubland that rolls back from either side of the road.

At least two dozen injured Greek Cypriots, bleeding and in pain, have sped past here in pain, have sped past here in any available car or truck. of the range pockets of battle-

weary young Greek Cypriots have been pulling back since midday. They sit or sprawl under the shade of trees at the roadside to hitch a lift to the nearest town where there is food, water and a few hours'

The Turks have Greek attention with a second front on the other side of the range from Lapithos. Their artillery and mortars have showered a constant barrage on the Greek villages of Larnaka, Lapithos and Agridaghi. As I drove into Larnaka, Lapithos, the village was under attack. Every few minutes it was rocked

by exploding shells.

Two Greek Cypriot National Guardsmen, one in his late teens and the other his early twenties, were carried into the village. One was groaning from a deep gash in the stomach caused by shrapnel. The other was bleed-ing profusely from an arm

No transport was available, so they were taken to hospital in Nicosia by a colleague of mine who was making his way back. Continued on page 6, col 1

Ankara says 35,000 are being held hostage by Greeks

Ankara, Aug 6

Ankara, Aug 6

More than 35,000 Turks in 80 villages on Cyprus are being held hostage by the Greeks, Mr Orhan Birgit, the Turkish Information Minister, told a press conference in Ankara today.

According to the figures re-leased by Mr Birgit, more than half of the island's Turkish population of some 140,000 has been inconvenienced in one way or another since the landing of Turkish troops last July 20.

He said that more than 26,000 Turks in 60 villages are urrounded and threatened by Greek forces, and more than

21,000 others have been forced to flee their villages.

Mr Birgit, who is also the Government spokesman, com-plained of the "anti-Turkey" campaign in the foreign press.

He distributed photographs of what he said were the 19 survivors of a group of 500 Turkish Cypriot women ma-chine gunned by Greek Cy-priots. He accused the Greeks

atrocities on the island. Mr Birgit also made public for the first time the names of prisoners of war held at a camp in Adama, in Southern Turkey. These prisoners soon be released, he added.

of being the ones committing

According to the list re-leased by Mr Birgit, 82 of the prisoners are soldiers and 12 are policemen. Among the military there are two captains, lieutenants and 15 the others being pri-

There is one youth of 14 and a man of 76, but most of the This campaign is based on un-prisoners' ages range between founded claims made by Mr 20 and 55. A bartender, a

Glafkos Clerides, the Cypriot waiter, a cook, and five students are among them.

Despite earlier statements that there was a chance Turkey might not attend the second round of Cyprus peace talks, Mr Bulent Ecevit, the Prime Minister, today declared that the Turkish delegation, headed by Mr Turan Gunes, the Foreign Minister, would leave Ankara for Geneva on

Mr Ecevit said this as he emerged from a five-and-a-half hour meeting of the National Security Council, a consultative body grouping Turkey's top military and civilian officials.

The council, headed by President Fahri Koruturk, "determined the policy to be

followed by Turkey at Geneva and ways of stopping the tor-tures, plundering and other inhuman treatment suffered by Turks at the hands of Greeks on Cyprus," according to an official statement

Bomb in Los Angeles airport kills two

Los Angeles, Aug 6 .-- At least two people were killed and 36 others were injured, three of them critically, when a bomb exploded in a bank of public left-luggage lockers at Los Angeles International Airport's passenger terminal this morn-

ng.
The lockers were between the ticket counters for Pan American Airways and Korean Airthe International Carriers building.

Blood-stained clothing and

broken glass was strewn over 100ft area after the blast, and 17 injured people were taken to local hospitals. Authorities said tonight that the dead were

possibly airport workers.
Police later evacuated and searched another terminal after

a telephoned bomb threat, but nothing was found. An airport spokesman said

the explosion caused extensive damage to three plate glass windows, the ceiling of the building and an adjacent shop. The lockers are about a quarter of a mile from passenger waiting rooms and the aircraft boarding

area.
The blast was reported at 8.10 am. Mr Charles Brown, a manager for Swift Airlines in another building a quarter of a mile away, said: "We felt the shock here and it sounded like a sonic boom. You could tell there was a lot of concussion to

A witness said: "I felt the whole building was coming down on us."—AP, Reuter.

Robinson held at **BIACKDOOT**

Barry Robinson, the former Broadmoor patient sought by police in connexion with the kidnapping of three people last Thursday, was detained by police last night at Blackpool, Lancashire.

Mr Robinson, aged 34, was said by the Lancashire constabu-lary to have "virtually given himself up "

The arrest soon after 10 pm came after a day when inquiries concentrated on Leamington Spa. Warwickshire. Police searched the town's Victoria Park area and made checks on vehicles after a man resembling Mr Robinson had run away from a policeman.

Jaious in Dlice officer Red on clash dies

Clive Borrell olice Inspector David Gis-

le, who was jostled and are clash between groups of wing and right-wing extrem-died in hospital on Monday victorias ring, it was disclosed yester-Gavin Thurston, Coroner

Inner West London, will de today whether to hold inquest. A post-mortem exse home was at Palmer nue, Cheam, died in the usive care unit of the Atkin-Morley's Hospital, Wimble

> e was admitted to the hos two days after returning the demonstration, comning of pins and needles in head. He went into a coma. weral weeks before the h between members of the onal Front and left-wing onstrators, Inspector Gis-le was kicked in the groin a prisoner at Notting Hill Station. He was treated high blood pressure and on sick leave for the next

bief Supt Anthony Tenten, or officer in charge of ing Bill police station, said night: "Inspector Gisborne a splendid man; one of best officers. He never hed from his duty."

ispector Gisborne, who was ried with two daughters, d nine and seven, was not ualties after the demonstra-

urance up 12½ pc for 0,000 motorists

he Royal Insurance group had permission from the artment of Trade to increase insurance rates by 12) per from September 1. Half nillion motorists will be cted by the increase on all and existing business.

Shipyard chief goes as state takeover nears

Mr Iver Hoppe, the Danish shipbuilding executive, re-crutted after an unprecedented Whitehall "head-hunting" exercise three years ago to re-vive the flagging fortunes of Harland and Wolff, the Belfastbased shipbuilding and en-gineering group, has left the company.
His departure comes two

weeks after the Government's announcement that it was to take a controlling interest in the group. It is clear that Mr. Hoppe could not agree with many of the policies being proposed by the Government to restore the company to profitability.

Senior officials from the Treasury and other government departments have begun a thorough examination of the group's financial position and management structure.

By John Young

Planning Reporter

The Government has for the

time being rejected the propo-

sal for twin tunnels to carry

four lanes of traffic under the

centre of Bath. The decision

means that the planned east-west relief road will not be built in the predictable future, to the

undoubted delight of the vari-

ous amenity and conservation

groups that have opposed the

scheme since it was put for-ward nearly 10 years ago.

In letters to Avon County

Council, Bath City Council and

Bath Preservation Trust, Mr

Crosland, Secretary of State for

tunnel scheme in the next few

years. His decision comes after

a project report by a group of consultants jointly commis-sioned by Mr Crosland's pre-

decessor, Mr Rippon, the city council and the trust to study Bath's traffic.

Mr Crosland rejects plan

for tunnels under Bath

since the statement by Mr Orme, Minister of State for Northern Ireland, that heads would roll at the company, which is Ulster's largest single employer. So it is not surprising that Mr Hoppe, who has been managing director and chief executive, should leave.

He was recruited by the Con-

the American-owned executive recruitment company of Heidrick and Struggles, from Odense Steel Shipyard, the Danish shipbuilding concern.
The terms of Mr Hoppe's

engagement as a non-national with Harland have never been disclosed, but he is known to have received a very high salary. General opinion ranges between \$50,000 and £70,000, well above the salaries paid to the chairmen of Britain's

Mr Crosland points out that,

since current traffic manage-ment proposals for Bath assume

construction of the tunnel, present policies might have to

be reviewed. But he suggests

that the special studies recom-

mended by the consultants should not be necessary.

Instead, he has invited the county council to make a short

experiments in traffic manage-

ment and public transport, and

has offered to pay half the cost

if the total is not more than

He has also recommended

two further studies. One would

mum in the historic parts of

the city; the other would aim

Government would again meet

half the costs if they do not exceed £20,000 and £30,000

at developing a detailed con-

servation programme.

£30,000.

respectively.

the Environment, says it examine the economic social appears unlikely that money and physical consequences of could be made available for the restricting changes to a mini-

of opportunities for

There are bound to be ques-tions about the scale of the former chief executive's salary, particularly in view of the Goveroment's existing 47.6 per cent stake in the concern. Undoubtedly, interest will centre on the circumstances relating to the remittance of his salary since, although he has lived in Northern Ireland, Mr Hoppe is a Danish national.

A brief company statement last night gave no reasons for the sudden departure, and Lord Rochdale, the company's chairman, was unwilling to dis-cuss details. The statement said that, with

effect from August 5, Mr Hoppe had ceased to be a director of Harland and Wolff and, as a consequence, had relin-quished his position as managing director, with the approval

ate effect, the day-to-day man-agement of the company will be the responsibility of an executive committee of directors, comprising the deputy chairman Mr Alan Watt, who, with appropriate executive authority, will act as chairman of the committee of three assistant managing directors, Mr Douglas Cooper, Mr Eric Hellström and Mr Roland Punt."

Lord Rochdale said last night: "I had a long and very friendly chat with Mr Hoppe, and we parted the best of friends."

It is also understood that high-level discussions are taking place on compensation terms. Apart from his salary he held 25,000 ordinary shares and 50,000 4.5 per cent cumulative preference shares in the company, which, on yesterday's It continued: "With immediate total of £8,500.

Radiographers walk off job at 45 hospitals

By Alan Hamilton Labour Staff

Strikes by radiographers in the National Health Service began yesterday when X-ray machine technicians at 45 hospitals in the North-east walked out. They will be followed today by technicians at two hospitals in Glasgow and one in Exeter, and later this week by hospital staff in Wales, Lancashire, Devon and other parts of Scotland.

The radiographers, most of whom belong to the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs (ASTMS), want an interim award in advance of the report by Lord Halsbury's committee of inquiry into the pay of nurses, midwives and supplementary medical staff in the NBS. Lord Halsbury has dropped strong hints that the radio-

graphers, among others, will get

big interim increases within the

next few weeks, but union

leaders are angry at his refusal to say exactly what the increases will be. ASTMS officials have asked Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services, to override the inquiry. Mr Reginald Bird, national

officer of the ASTMS, said yesterday that the union would not give evidence to Lord Halsbury, insisting instead that the radiographers' claim should be settled by direct negotiation. Nurses' dispute: A meeting of West Midlands representatives of the Confederation of Health Service Employees (Cohse) in Birmingham yesterday decided by 2,200 votes to 1,800 not to cause any more disruption until publication of the Halsbury report. But Mr Terence Mallinsou, national officer, said later that strikes similar to the one at Highcroft mental hospital on Monday were still possible. "It was a very stormy meeting indeed", he said.

Leading article, page 15

the news Ulster: Protestant delegation to put proposals for future to

The rest of

Mr Rees Census: Report shows that people are leaving Britain's large cities

BBC dispute: Production resumes after overtime agreement Football hooligans: Courts

thwarted by shortage facilities United supporters: Belgian court orders remand in custody for a month y pile-up: blamed for Motorway Rad

SIX

driving

deaths Race: Prosecution query over 'John Bull's Nigger' 4 Rome: Italian Cabinet framing laws to combat violence 5 Paris: Ruling will allow Les Halles site to be used as a

Greece: Dr Kissinger accused by Greek politician of organizing Makarios plot 6 Australia: Joint session passes Bill to create balanced

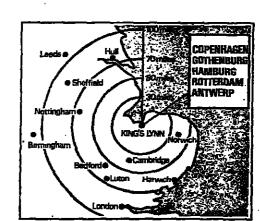
constituencies Andrew Faulds: Honesty will be the best policy for a new Government Ceylon: Country suffering from effects of a family squabble

Drugs: Hoffmann-La Roche called before German cartel office on prices lending: Bank figures suggest cash problems for industry

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Protestant delegation to outline proposals for Ulster to Mr Rees

The men with whom the Bri- government. rish Government refused to negotiate during the Protestant entirely at variance with those strike last May, and who later put forward by Mr Paisley, the destroyed the power-sharing Democratic Unionist leader, Northern Ireland Executive, and Mr West, who is leader of are to travel to Stormont Castle today for an hour's disabsence, officially because they cussion with Mr Rees, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland. The delegation of 13, will between Protestant politicians include members of the Ulster and some of their supporters. Workers Council, led by Mr
Glen Barr, the "loyalist"
Assemblyman, and representatives of the various Protestant meanwhile its denial that any

private armies.
British ministers vilified the loyalists who led the three-week strike in May and nobody is prepared to say how cordial the meeting will be. The Protestants intend to lay

before Mr Rees their plans for the future of Northern Ireland. Northern Ireland Office said the discussions would be "basically about security" but it seems that the talks will

cover a far wider area.

The delegation, which will not include the Rev Ian Paisley or Mr Harry West, who had been invited, will be making three demands to Mr Rees: an enlarged Ulster De-Rees: an enlarged Ulster De-

decentralization

demands are the official Unionists, but their

deal had taken place with the Tory party over a coalition in a new parliament. Mr West said last night that he had already told Mr Heath that there was no chance of a deal and he emphasized that talks about a possible coalition bad taken place with the Conservatives. He said that his own alliance with two other Unionist parties in Northern Ireland, the Vanguard and the Democratic Unionists, would not be broken.

not be broken.

In the Belfast suburbs yesterday 12 armed men took part in two post office robberies, in one of which several thousand pounds was stolen after the staff of a sorting office in Rathcoole in fence Regiment, two full-time stolen after the stæff of a UDR battalions and a new sorting office in Rathcoole in third force "Home Guard"; a the north of the city had been system of government in which tied up, gagged and held at a leader with the title of gunpoint until a mail van Prime Minister is selected arrived from Belfast.

Mr Wilson firmly rejects 'pussyfooting' coalition

Mr Wilson, the Prime fully reflect the Labour mani-Minister, said last night that he festo, but not in every detail. would rather have a strong Conservative government after the next election than a " pussy-footing coalition that would agree about nothing except things that are not adequate

He denied that running a minority government had been intolerable; on the contrary, it had been in many ways very exciting, "but you cannot run strong government on that

Speaking in an interview on News at Ten, the commercial television programme, Mr Wilson confirmed that the White Paper on industry would not go so far in extending public ownership as had earlier been suggested. It would set out a clear programme "in accordance with democratic parlia into ignoring the rea mentary processes." It would from the Labour left.

festo, but not in every detail.

Mr Wilson said he thought there had been too much talk, too much public debate about public ownership. He had decided to stop the talk and get the policy clear. The White Paper had been agreed by the Cabinet last Friday "without Heseltine warning: The Labour Party was poised on the thres-

hold of the most ambitious pro-gramme of state ownership and interference for 30 years. Mr Michael Heseltine, Opposition spokesman on trade and industry, said in Bolton last night In no country among Britain's competitors had nationalization been shown to be anything but at best an outmoded theory and at worst a bureaucratic obstruction, he said. The White Paper would try to full the electorate into ignoring the real threat

People are leaving Britain's big cities

The new volume of results from the 1971 census published today confirms the population shift from large cities, shows that people are living longer, and people are living longer, and points to an increase in the number of people being divorced. In addition, the report shows that the population of Great Britain increased by only 5.3 per cent to 54 million since 1961.

Although growth in Britain during the decade was equiva-lent to adding the population of another country the size of Wales, the 2.7m people born during that time was low compared with other countries.

During an equivalent period the growth rate was 7 per cent in West Germany, 8 per cent in France, 10 per cent in both the USA and the USSR, 11 per cent in Japan, 22 per cent in India and 29 per cent in Brazil.

With the exception of West Yorkshire, the populations of the conurbations in England and Scotland decreased while the surrounding population in creased. The population of Greater London, for example, dropped by 7 per cent between 1961 and 1971, while that of outer London increased by more than 19 per cent.

Scotland's population in-creased by only 1 per cent during the decade but there were areas of extreme change in that country. The Glasgow returns showed a 16 per cent population fall while Dunbarton and Midlothian increased their populations by almost a quarter. Although more people were getting married, the number of divorces also increased. At the turn of the century about half the men and women aged 15 and over in Britain were married. By 1971, 64 per cent of the women and 70 per cent of the men were married. Between 1951 and 1971, the proportion of divorced men divorced women in the population doubled and most divorcees were among those aged between 45 and 49. In those groups 1.6 per cent of men were divorced and 2.3 per cent of women.

Although the birth rate has fallen, people are living longer and in 1971 there were 2,430 centenarians, compared with only 520 in 1961. There were 117,685 people over the age of

With the exception of 1.7m people, the British lived in 18.2m private households at densities ranging from nearly two rooms a person in East Anglia to 0.87 persons a room in the central Clydeside conurbation.



Spectators at Cowes watch the racing yachts on a spinnaker reach. Report and results, page 8.

More ratepayers warned to expect economy axe in public services

Local Government

Correspondent With more than half the year to go before the next rate levy, another local authority has warned ratepayers that they face a decline in public services

Mr John Grugeon, leader of Kent County Council, said yesterday that it had launched yesterday that it had faunched an economy campaign through-out the county service, aiming at "candle-end" economies. That would mean marginal savings on such items as fuel bills, telephone costs and operating overheads.

these efforts at this moment is to create some elbow room for to create some eloow room for the county council when it tackles later the inevitably difficult task of shaping the budget for 1975-76", he said. "The pressures of inflation, coupled with the very proper constraints imposed by central

"The purpose of making

government on all public spending, is likely to result in one of the most difficult financial situations ever to face local government." Mr Grugeon said many desir-able developments and improve-

ments in public services were not going to take place at the people would like.
Those who cry for economy and containment of rates can-not at the same time expect

improvements in services. We must face the possibility of some decline in the volume or quality of public services." Mr Grugeon's statement follows announcements from both Westminster and Bromley that unless the Government in-creased its contribution to local government spending there would have to be cuts in ser-

In a leading article in Rating and Valuation, the journal of the Rating and Valuation Association, the rate relief announced by Mr Healey,

allegations of corruption in the city, including local connexions

quarters of the West Yorkshire

Chancellor of the Exchequer, for people whose rates had increased by more than a fifth is described as "yet another example of tinkering with the system of local government finance with little regard for the extra administrative burden caused". caused ".

The article says that the situation has been caused not so much by the rating system as by the effect, among other things, of the redistribution of government grants to local authorities.

recent Welcoming appointment of a committee of inquiry into local government finance, the article says the association believes that it will throw into relief the considerable advantages of the rating system and will highlight the distortions caused by the central government grant system It hopes the committee will

mittees, covering the past 10

The latest investigation by the Scotland Yard squad is part of an inquiry they have been

possible supplementary sources of local revenue.

Yard investigates Bradford

Scotland Yard special inquirminutes of the former Bradies squad began an investigation in Bradford yesterday into mittees, covering the past 10

with the John Poulson affair.

Three officers led by Chief
Supt Alan George are working
from the Bradford headquarters of the West Variable.

The police will look at deals in the city involving Mr Poulson, the former Pontefract architect jailed for corruption.

The latest investigation bedset.

The investigation will involve working on for more than two

call for spokesman to resign

Petri's statements reported in the press, including the associa-tions with General Sir Walter Walker and "citizens' armies"

emergency conference of delegates to urge that Mr Petri should resign and that he should issue a press statement dissociating Narag from the views he had put forward.

Mr William McCartney, vice-thairman of the Kingeley

eest that Narae would become the Action Group.

association had won rate rebates from the Government rate reform. That had always been the object, not the wider aims stated in the press. nexion between his comments on the need for a new national

Ratepayers

By Martin Huckerby By Martin Huckerby
One of the constituent organizations of the National Association of Ratepayers' Action
Groups (Narag) has called for the resignation of Mr David
Petri, the Narag spokesman.
Commander R. Jones, chairman of the Kingsley and District
Ratepayers' Association in Cheshire, said members were deeply concerned about Mr
Petri's statements reported in walker and "cinzens armies" and the changing of the name Narag to Action Group.

In a letter to Mr H. Tunnicliffe, chairman of Narag, he said they understood that Mr Petri had said he had been misquoted

Mr Jones called for an

chairman of the Kingsley association, said he thought Mr Petri had been indiscreet. There had been several other etters about the matter from

letters about the matter from Narag members
Mr Perri said yesterday:
"The matter has now been completely cleared up. It was caused by some rather strange reporting by various papers—The Times was one of them—which linked Narag, a purely civilian ratepayers' association, with military people."

The matter had been put straight on the BBC news and in the press. It had been "absolutely inaccurate" to suggest that Narag would become

Mr Petri said that now the

its main object was complete He did not explain the con-

There were exceptions. Hay-garth and Knox adjourned after a grim struggle in which knox's positional advantage of

In brief

Threat of more

Pay talks failed last night to end the Stationery Office print dispute which has badly affected government publica-

panies with government printing contracts. Mr Joseph

Wade assistant secretary of

the National Graphical Association, said last night that his executive would discuss

tougher strike pressure.
The Stationery Office said
the talks broke down over its refusal to cut the working week from 40 to 37; hours. It

was willing to improve the offer of £3.07 a week

Twenty-six people most of them old age pensioners on an outing, were treated in hospital

after their bus and a lorry collided on the A69 near Newcastle

upon Tyne yesterday. A man, aged 72, suffered a fractured

Train fall kills woman

A woman aged about 23, who was killed after failing out of

the 100 mph London to Wolver-hampton train yesterday near

long Buckby, Northampton-shire, died under suspicious cir-cumstances, a police officer said last night.

White Tower reopens

The White Tower, scene of last month's bomb blast at the Tower of London, reopened to the public yesterday but the basement, where the bomb that

killed a woman and injured 37

others was planted, and top floor remain shut.

Concorde at Heathrow

The Concorde flew into Heathrow airport yesterday for

parking trials and prompted 14 telephone calls complaining about its noise but the monitor

ing units at Heathrow said that

its landing was quieter than a 707's and similar to a Trident's.

Cautious play in

second round

From Harry Golombek

Chess Correspondent

Clacton-on-Sea

of British chess

Cautious play in the second round of the British chess

championship at Clatton yester-day brought a spate of fairly early draws.

Pensioners hurt

print strikes

two bishops seemed more than outweighed by Haygarth's extra two pawns. Steam pressed Sinclair strongly early on, but the latter fought back well and when the game was adjourned a draw seemed the likely result a draw seemed the likely result.

Perkins and Mestel, too, had
a hard game, in which Mestel
got into severe time trouble.

Round two: Eley 's, Bindle 's;
Law 's, Beilin 's, Bottarill' s,
Webb 's, Ludgate 1, Thomas 0; Mabbs
0, Speciman 1; Williams 1, Hollows
0; Bennett 's, Hompson 's, Harriston
's, Clarke 's, Lightfoot 's, Bardy
's, Nunn 0, Lennox 1; Wise 's,
Horner 's, Swanson 's, Percesse 's,
Horner 's, Swanson 's, Percesse 's,

Horner 1: Swanson : Penrose : Adjourned : Raygarth v Knox: Perkins v Massie: Sinclair v Stean; Yerbury v Webbund one Results of adjourned sames: Hardy D. Botterill O: Thomas Bennett : Haygarth 1. Swanson 0. In the women's championn the women's championpionship Mrs Hartston, defending her title, shares the lead
with Miss M. Hutchinson.
Round two: Miss M. Hutchinson 1.
Miss Habershon 0: Mrs Hartston 1.
Miss Higgins 0: Miss Povall 1, Miss Sackson 1, Miss Hindle 1, Miss S.
Hutchinson 0. Adjourned: Mrs Clarke
v Miss Sunnucks: Mis Caldwell v Mrs
Chataway.

Photograph, page 16

Photograph, page 16

Union leader criticizes 'squalid' Hailsham amendments to trade union Act

Trade Union and Labour Relathird-largest union, the General and Municipal Workers.

The amendments, put down by Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone and now incorporated in the Act, which received Royal Assent last week, were des-cribed by Mr Basnett as squalid parliamentary tactics, bad law and a disastrous approach to public relations".

Nottingham, 850 Woodborough Rove.

Birmingham Acocks Green 119 - 11, 3 Wayard, Road

Aylesbury, 51:53 Westmoreland Avenue

Chelmsford, 152, 4 Mendgate Avenue

Cardiff, 79 Carchill, Roca Southport, 187 Diserpost Road, Biri date

Edinburgh, 12 Hollow is Road, 24 kel half Morstham - Redhall, 16 Hort Street

Sevenoaks, 30 London Road, Birk-thead

Mappedey **Bristol, 12 Drain Hell, Stable Bildere**

Birmingham Erdington 712 716

York, 8 Mater r House, Hull Proof

Harrogate, 50 Knore shorourds Rend. Maidstone, 2.4 Showdon Parade,

Leads, 617 Roundhay Road

Vinters Park
Stockport, 214 Brambalt Laker

Inswich, EP '61 Barkh Road,

South Bentleet, 1 Hinh Steel

Brentwood, 3 The Feys, Walley

Rushings, St. Andrea

Strood, 64 Bryant Read

to allow actions for breach of Opposition amendments in commercial contract in industrial disputes, and to allow individuals to opt out of collectively

day by Mr David Basnett, the Bill was the first step on the of the closed shop. general secretary of Britain's road to an equitable legal basis The closed shop. for industrial relations. "Unfortunately, by parlia-

mentary manoeuvrings, the main opposition parties have seriously weakened the effects of that Bill and left us with a jungle of complex and inconsistent provisions in the final legislation. Unless these are remedied rapidly we may be in for another period of disruptive The principal effects of the legal intervention in collective Hailsham amendments will be bargaining."

Mr Basnett said the amendments also enforced legal interference in union rule books seriously restricted sympathetic industrial action, and under-Trade Union and Labour Kela-agreed union procedures. industrial action, and under-tions Bill were criticized vester. Originally, Mr Basnett said, mined the collective discipline

The closed shop was, except in certain specified circum-stances, outlawed by the Con-servative Government's Industrial Relations Act, which the new Act repealed. The TUC exerted considerable pressure on Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, to reintroduce the closed shop principle, with strong legal backing, but the Lords amendments have effectively removed that provision

starts fire at a factory A series of explosions ripped

Chemical blast

A series of explosions ripped through a factory yesterday, hurling barrels of flaming chemicals into the air. The incident started a huge fire at the Thomas Swan and Cook factory at Crookhall, Consett, co Durham. A police officer said it was

believed that a drum of acetone fell from a fork-lift truck, bursting open. It hit another drum and there was a spark, The fire was brought under control, but still burning last night. The plant is on the site of a former colliery and the

vards away. Foundrymen hurt: Two men were detained in hospital at Leicester after an explosion the same address, had burns. Casting operations have ceased

a detailed study over the next years, since the Poulson busi few weeks of records and ness crumbled. Prisoners on jail roof

corruption allegations

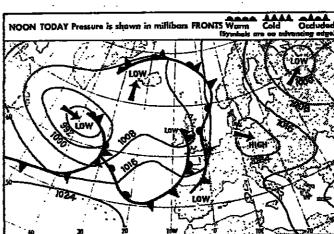
A big force of police, some with dogs, surrounded Hull jail were in their cells, a Home last night, after three prisoners climbed on the roof of a cell "Office spokesman said. "Officers will be trying to block. The Home Office said the men were causing "quite a bit of damage" throwing roof tiles and smashing glass.

The prisoners, who climbed on to the roof at 6.35 pm, were not identified. The jail, in Hedon Road, houess about 230 top security prisoners. The

were in their cells, a Home Office spokesman said. "Officers will be trying to talk them down because we don't like anyone, prisoners or staff, being put in any danger", he added. The jail has 20ft walls and is scanned by closed circuit television cameras. Humberside fire brigade was

called out to provide search-lights and a crowd gathered. | leader and the activities of Narag.

Weather forecast and recordings



Today Sun sets: 8.39 pm Moon sets : Moon rises : 10.19 am 9.39 pm Last quarter: August 11. Lighting up: 9.9 pm to 5.4 am.

High water: London Bridge, 5.7 am, 7.0m (23.0ft); 5.14 pm, 7.0m (23.0ft); 5.14 pm, 7.0m (23.0ft). Avonmouth, 10.28 am, 12.2m (40.0ft): 10.42 pm, 12.2m (40.1ft). Dover, 2.9 am, 6.3m (20.6ft): 2.23 pm, 6.5m (21.2ft). Hull, 9.10 am, 7.2m (23.6ft); 9.46 pm, 6.7m (22.1ft). Liverpool, 2.13 am, 8.5m (27.8ft); 2.32 pm, 8.1m (25.5ft).

Troughs of low pressure will move E across the United King-

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: London, SE. E England. East Anglia, E Midlands: Bright early; cloud increasing, perhaps a little rain later; wind S or SE. moder-ate or fresh; max temp, 22° C (72° F).

SW, NW, central N and S England, W Midlands, Channel Islands, Wales: Mostly cloudy, rain at times: wind S or SE, moderate or fresh: max temp 19° C (66° F).

Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, central High-lands, Argyll, N Ireland: Mostly cloudy, rain at times, bright spells; wind SE, moderate; max temp 18° C (64° F).

18° C (64° F).

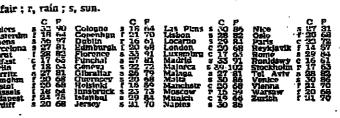
NE Eugland, Borders, Edinburgh and E Scotland, Aberders, Fain Moray Firth: Rain at times, bright spells; wind S to SE, moderate; max temp, 17° C (63° F).

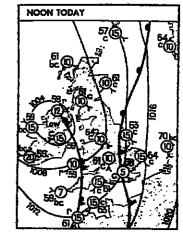
Cathuress, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shedand: Rain at times, bright spells; wind S, moderate; max temp, 16° C (61° F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Friday.

Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: Rain at times in most areas but sunny spells; temp near or rather below normal. Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind SE, fresh, locally strong; sea moderate or rough. English Channel: Wind SE, fresh or strong; sea moderate or

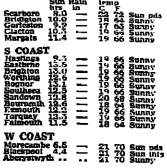
WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f. fair ; r, rain ; s, sun.





Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 7 am to 7 pm, 22°C (72°F); min, 7 pm to 7 am, 13°C (55°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 54 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, nil. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 9.7 hours. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,023 millibars, falling. 1,000 millibars=29.53in.



LITRE ·29 AND NOW WE SEL CIGARETTES AT CUT-PRICES IN 200's 200 Players No.10 £1.99 200 Players No.6 £2:22 £2.79 200 Silk Cut Reg 200 Benson & Hedges £3·19 £3·19 200 Rothmans £3.49 200 Players Med no Fino £3.49 200 Dunhill Int ALL PRICES INCLUDE 8% VAT STORES AROUND LONDON STORES AROUND BRITAIN Westcliff, 51 Hamler Court Road Wolverhampton, 4 Sockult Court, Westchiff, 51 Hamer Court Hoan Eastbourne, I High Street (Old Town-) Bournemouth, 95-sillord Road Histings, 130 Outens Road Orismouth, 326 London Road Guildford, 121 Alouthof Road Reading, 255-257 London Road Oxford, 91 endall Court of Brighton, 77, 745 Section Food, House Castle Street Color 6 7 Derby, 42, 46 Carron Street Torquay, 114 St. (Sary Chronic Start

Buckburst Hill, 158 Queens Road

Middlesbrough, 142 Borough Roys.

429 Stanfordhum Road, Westeringto, Newcostle upon-Type Rodday, 127 High Street, Reday

Denotes Cigarettes not sold at this branch.

Middlesbrough Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

Burghhord Hot

Exercit 77A Burnthous Long. Plymouth, 115 Blue d'ord Shail, Lawer Con pto 1 Bugby, 210 France - Flance 1 Weston-super-Mare, 14 Moodard Welling, I Far ... in Food, Welling 1992. Sideup, 2 Per vin Sarade, Michael . Victoria, 77 79 Fuches of Fox St. John's Wood, 07 5t. John Dat. (GPENA ANG Da) Wand Ienate Whetstone, 1375 Pile Paul NEW STORES OPENING SOON Margate, 2 him mi Road, 19 shoulde Magate Notwich 36 Cty/Soud Metal: It (QPENS AUG 22) SheHield, 346 Ecclushali Rosa Sout. Badi House E C.1. Soho, 47 Stewer Steel W 1 Eltham, 46 Volt Hall House New Cavendish Street, 24 New Cavendish Street, London, V. 1

STORES AROUND LONDON
Penge, Its Stoath Road
Worcester Park, 105 Langlefk with ad
Hampstead, 63 Chetary of Food
North London, Bounds Green Road, NL23
Hackney, 64 Cower Park, Road
Carshafton, 19 High Stoat
Kingston, 151 kinns Food
Acton, 6 Saroy Endong, 104 One Boad
Olympia, 97 Hammer englished
Romford, 1921/Actona Road
Islanyorth, 254 Landenbart Soul Islaworth, JES Tongenburgh, et Wembley, 231 Hanne Book Harrow, 5 Central Parade, Statistic and J Blackheath, 124 Bentanter May

Finance Road, 427 487 a Finance at 13 Aldgate, Barner Hagge, Bash hare, Lais Holborn Viaduct, 1971, State 1

Enfield, 495 Hartland Road Wimbledon, 23 Elfia Roud Croydon, 191 Motland Road Bramley, 363 Southborough Lar. Downham, 441 Downham View Chingford, 31 Schardstone Root Holborn, 62 Leather Lane Epsom, 207 Firtree Road, Cantilente.

Burgh Health Chelses, 76 Challes Manor Street, 2 W. 3 grid system. Kensington, 281 Kensington High Sirver (OPENS AUG 20)

Autumn favourites saved as BBC strike ends By a Staff Reporter better to do that than simply

BBC television drama and light entertainment pro-grammes went back into production yesterday after the settlement of the strike of 90 production assistants.

The first actress to be dressed and made up for the cameras after the break of more than seven weeks was Emma Blake, aged nine, star of the classic serial Heidi, to be shown on Sunday afternoons this autumo.

She was "thrilled to bits" to be working at last in the serial, which also stars Dame Flora Robson and Hans Meyer, who played Hauptmann Ullman in Colditz. The catching-up process will

also mean that series of Dad's Army and Softly, Softly will be shown as planned in the autumn. The Brothers is in rehearsal at the BBC's Pebble Mill studios in Birmingham, and

shooting begins today.

The Pallisers, left incomplete at the end of June, with Glencora at death's door, will six months. There are also be shown again in its entirety clauses against victimization in the autumn. It was thought and for arbitration of claims. Glencora at death's door, will

to show the two final parts.

Another series that has gone into production features Twiggy in song and dance. The engagement of artists and construction of scenery, halted for four and a half

weeks, has begun. weeks, has begun.

An increase of a fifth on basic rates and a two-tier allowance to replace the existing schedule for overtime allow-

agreement reached with the five unions.

The "unsocial hours" non-day working allowance of £195 a year for long working days for which production assistants cannot take time off,

goes up on the two-tier scale to £234 and £400 a year.

If they cannot take time off within two months the assistants will get £18 a day and if within any one week they work more than four long working days, each of more than 12 hours, they will get an extra The agreement provides for a review of the formula after

Power unit that can run on sewage gas wins an award

sewage works or North Sea gas ing a gas-driven generator for award.

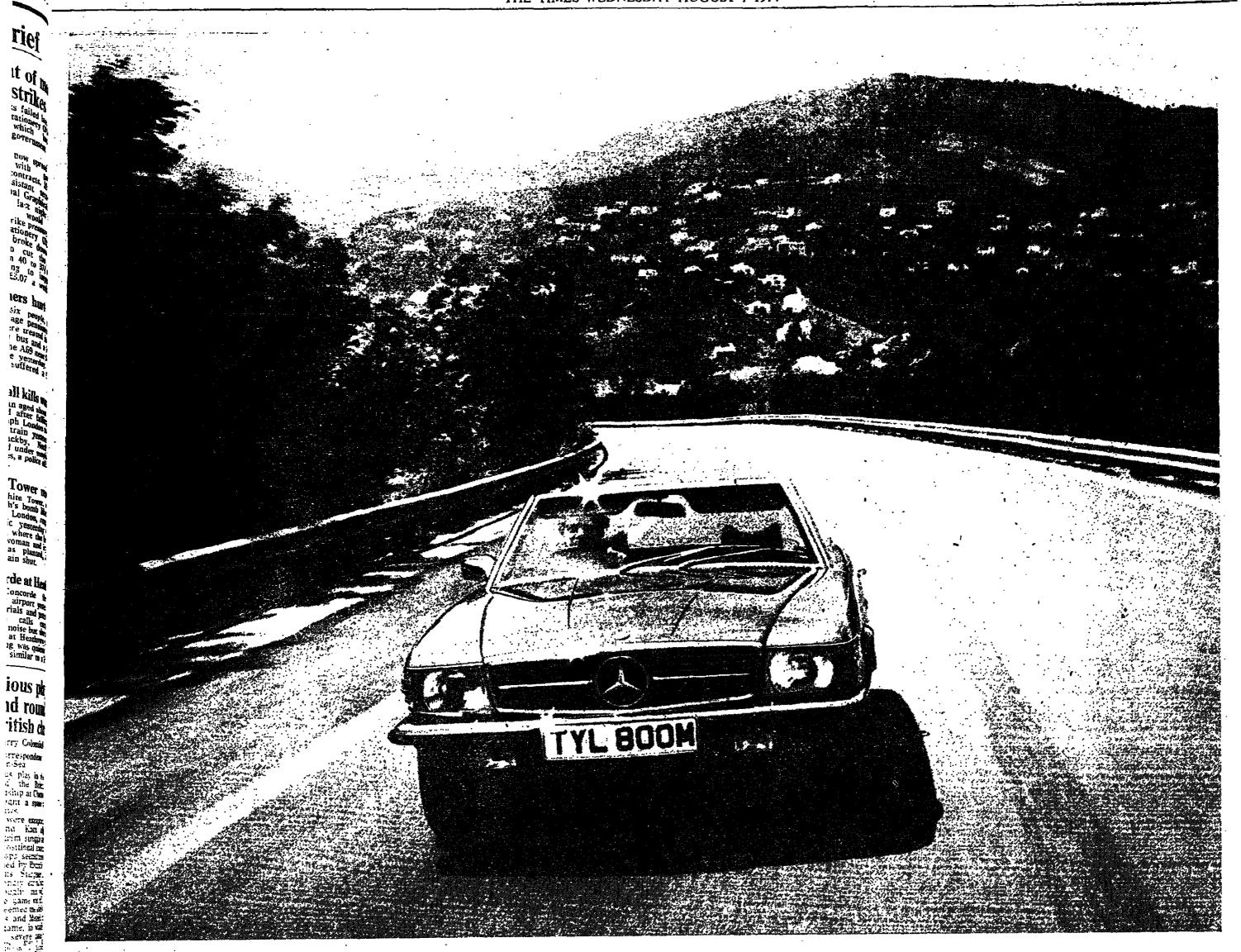
It is given to mark outstandleat from the exhaust to pro-

ing contributions to the ad- duce steam for process heat, vancement of science, engineer space-heating and in some ing or technology leading to cases even for refrigeration more efficient use of energy. In terms of fuel consumption, The award recognizes that factories and industrial plants can as electricity generated in obtain their electricity and propower stations and distributed cess heat by more efficient through the grid. Building indimethods than plugging into the vidual power sources for each

By Pearce Wright pioneered the use of special A team that developed a gas turbine systems to provide soturbine engine that runs called total energy schemes for equally well on methane from a industrial plants. industrial plants.
In practice, that means hav-

the device is twice as efficient rid system.

factory is not new but simply
The prize has been given to an idea that has been strongly Mr K. A. Bray, of Ruston Cas resisted by interests in the Turbines, Lincoln. His team power industry.



It feels just as good between Hyde Park Corner and Oxford Circus.

When you think about it, it's never really hard to make elaborate claims about high-performance cars when they're on the open road.

Out on the fast, traffic-free autoroutes of the South of France it's easy to boast about a cars superb roadholding or excellent handling.

But what so many manufacturers seem to forget these days is that a car can no longer be judged on this sort of performance alone.

Not that we're denying the excitement of cruising, open-topped down the Autoroute du Sud in our 450SL.

Nor decrying the thrill of having all that extra power as you twist and wind up the Route Napoléon from Castellane to Digne.

It's just that now you've also got to consider how well your car performs in today's traffic jams and generally crowded and restricted roads.

How fit for business you are after a crawl through the city.

How confident you feel as you carve a way through rain-soaked, congested back streets. How relaxed you are after parking all 14½ft.

in a space resembling the size of a sixpence.

(Surely you've heard of those people who'll actually leave their cars at home rather than

suffer their parking.)

Obviously, though, only a test drive in the 450SL can really convince you of all its capabilities in the town.

Only then will you discover quite all the virtues of its unique powers of acceleration.

Only then will you realise the advantages of having firm, anatomically-contoured seats.

You can discover too the beauties of parking with the help of our power-assisted steering. (Just three turns of the wheel and you've achieved full wheel lock.)

And, of course, note the number of heads you turn as you go.

Then, perhaps, finally you'll agree with the Times motoring correspondent, recently traffic-bound in a Mercedes for 2½ hours, who simply commented:

'It was a tribute to the comfort of the car that the ordeal was not as frustrating as it might have been.'

And isn't that, today, just as impressive as the power of our V8 engine, its 4.5 litre capacity or our high speed straight-line and cornering stability?



Magistrates' powers to deal with football hooligans often thwarted by shortage of facilities

Legal Correspondent

Magistrates and judges are concerned that the legal powers they have to deal with football hooligans are often rendered virtually useless by the lack of facilities available to back up

The judge who recently sent 22 youths of between 17 and 21 to detention centres for violence associated with a football match was lucky to find places available. In fact most magistrates find that they are often obliged to deal with a child in some other way because there is no room in a detention

The problem is particularly acute for youths between 14 and 17, who make up a sizable pro-portion of hooligans. Only five out of the 18 centres in England and Wales take children of centres

in each case there is a month's remission for good conduct.

chester United supporters, accused of acts of violence at Ostend during the weekend,

appeared in court at Bruges vesterday and were remanded

They were arrested by Ostend

police on Saturday after a gang of United supporters, who were in the seaside resort to watch their team play AS Ostend, were said to have wreaked

havoc along the seafront. The

gang smashed windows, damaged parked cars and fought in cafés and restaurants.

For the court hearing which

in custody for a month.

Saturday afternoons and therefore keep the child away from a football match during that period. They have traditionally been used by magistrates for vandals and booligans of up to the age of 17.

But only two of more than sixty centres in England and Wales accept those over seven-teen, in London and Man-

Moreover, other than tying up a youth for a few Saturday afternoons, they have not proved to be of much value to the offender and they are not suitable for someone who has been in trouble previously.

Attempts to deal with football hooligans by making it a condition of probation or super-vision to report to a probation officer or a police station on Saturday afternoons have failed because of resistance from those designed to be a "short sharp already overburdened agencies, shock". The term served is The possible alternative of a already overburdened agencies.

sented.

They are charged with using

violence to destroy property, which carries a sentence of from one week to three years in

has also been charged and will

M William van de Casteele,

the prosecutor, was quoted as saying: "There can be no

appear later.

Bruges.—Five young Man gendarme. None was repre-sester United supporters, sented.

Everyone who delivers

newspapers can win a

*Community

Service Award^{*}

We want to make sure that everyone who

delivers newspapers gets the chance to win a Communicor award. That's why we introduced Community Service Awards, in addition to our

newspaper delivery teams - men and women as

Community Service Awards.

Police for example.

are accompanied by a

newspapers, ask your

newsagent about

Service Awards.

certificate. If you deliver

Communicor Community

well as boys and girls - can be recommended for

The sort of people we have in mind for these

awards are: people who have delivered newspapers

for a number of years: people who deliver newspapers under difficult circumstances, such as a

outstanding acts of bravery or public service in the

spreads the news

Newspaper Publishers Association, 6 Bouverie Street, London EC4Y 8AY.

physical handicap; or people who perform

course of their delivery duties - calling an ambulance, alerting the Fire Brigade, helping the

We're asking newsagents to

make recommendations for

these awards, which take the form of cash or prizes and

of the Magistrates' Association tive way had to be found to take away from a youth committing such offences his freedom to go to football matches. That, however, would require legislation.

Alcohol ban: No alcohol will be allowed in future on special football trains organized by Manchester United supporters' club. Offenders will forfeit membership, the club said yesterder in appropring a perterday in announcing a new policy which is expected to have the full cooperation of police and rail officials (the Press Association reports).

All travellers on special trains will have to apply for trains will have to apply for tickets in advance. Anyone found "jumping the train" will be handed over to the police. To reduce damage to railway property, the club declared: "We shall not besitate to take legal proceedings against any fans causing damage."

Hooligans yelling from train windows at stations or hurling missiles out of them also face expulsion from the club.

Five United youths in custody for a month the damage has been paid for." He asked for the remand in custody "as a lesson to

English soccer vandals ". The examining magistrate old journalists afterwards that jail and a fine of from £8 to £150. Another man, still in hospital after cutting his arm. the five had expressed regret, but added: "We have got to set an example to put an end to this. During the summer we have lots of trouble, but only from the English; never from the Germans and never from the French."

Legal sources said M Marcel Laurens, the examining magistrate, told the court that damage amounted to at least £2,500. M Laurens said cheap drinks on the ferry from England were a main cause of the trouble. "When the English get was in private each youth was question of granting provisional handcuffed to an armed freedom to the accused until drunk they always want to fight", he added.—Reuter.

> Sleepy driver blamed for railway crash

A goods train driver who fell asleep in his cab after handing over to his secondman and helping to isolate the audible warning system had been grossly irresponsible, a rail-ways accident inspector says in

a report today.
After passing a signal at danger, the goods train ran into the back of a stationary newspaper train at Kidsgrove, Staf-fordshire, on April 27, 1973 The secondman, Henry Green, an unqualified driver, was

Major P. M. Olver, the inspector, says the immediate cause of the collision was the failure of Mr Green to control the goods train properly on its approach to Kidsgrove station. He passed a signal at danger and applied the brakes only a few seconds before the impact. But the responsibility for the

accident lay entirely with Mr Leonard Handley who, as the driver in charge, should have supervised Mr Green. In particular, Mr Handley was

to blame for suggesting to Mr Green that the audible warning system should be isolated because it was making too much noise, Major Olver said.

The accident would probably have been averted if Mr Hand-

The practice, common in the treatment of injured footballers, of completely removing damaged knee cartilages is

questioned by researchers and clinicians from Leeds University's bio-engineering group, who have found that cartilages are more important to joint function than was previously

A university spokesman said work done by Dr Bahaa Seed-

From Ronald Kershaw

Attendance confounds South Bank critics

By Our Arts Reporter More than 1,250,000 people go to South Bank concert halls in London each year. That is more than the attendances for Covest Garden, the Coliseum and the provincial opera companies put together.

Mr Ellis Hillman, chairman

arts board, quoted the figure yesterday, in reply to critics who had suggested that the content of South Bank programmes was not popular enough or was too restricted

in appeal.

The figure was not much compared with the number of people who watch television, "but this is perhaps the largest concert centre in the world", Mr Hillman said at the unveiling of the 1974-75 South Bank concert season.

Mr John Denison, director of the South Bank Concert Halls, said that in the first six or seven weeks of the year there were 22 first performances. either world, European or London premieres.

don oremieres.

He declared: "While I do not want to be smug and the problem of presenting contemporary composers will always be a hard upfull fight—there is quite a lot of new music, admit-tedly smaller-scale works, but evidence that contemporary work is getting some airing."

Next season, special pro-grammes and exhibitions will be devoted to anniversaries and centenaries. A site has been chosen between the Festival and Queen Elizabeth halls for a statue of Chopin to mark the The statue is being cast in bronze in Poland by a Polish sculptor, Marion Kubica, and

Musical highlights of the season include two concerts by Rostropovich, the Russian cellist, on September 15 and 29, and an unusual concert on
December 9 featuring 11
pianists, including John Ogdon,
John Lill, Stephen Bishop, Radu
Lupu, Gina Bachauer, Shura
Cherkassky and Tamas Vasary.
Victor Borge will compere

will be unveiled on or about

October 17

victor Borge will compere the event, and introduce, among other items, a performance of Schubert's Marche Militaire featuring eight pianists.

Three children out of four have deformed feet by the time

they reach the age of 15, a

chiropodist said yesterday. He

said the shoe manufacturers,

shops and mothers were all to

Mr Arthur Swallow, senior

lecturer at Chelsea School of

Chiropody, who has made a survey for shoe manufacturers

who provide a specialized service for children's fixtings, said:

Deformed feet cannot be

cured. Bunions and other foot distortions, if developed by the age of 15, are there for life."

By a Staff Reporter

Prosecution query about 'John Bull's Nigger' sible publishers is to sur up racial hatred."

Exhibition which he opened in London yesterday

Home Affairs Correspondent Mr Archer, the Solicitor General, has promised to send excerpts from a new book. John general secretary of the National Council for Civil Liberties, wrote to Mr Silkia. Attorney General, complaining about the Bull's Nigger, to the Director of Public Prosecutions for him to decide whether a prosecution would be justified under the

Race Relations Act. That is disclosed in a letter from Mr Arthur Latham, MP, to a constituent. Mr Louis Chase, a black member of the West Metropolitan Conciliation that the Attorney General can give his consent only when all Committee of the Race Relations the essential ingredients of the Board, who alleges that the book incites racial hatred.

John Bull's Nigger is written by another black man, Mr Dillibe Onyeama. Mr Donald Bolt, director of publicity for the publishing company, Leslie Frewin, has described Mr Chase's accusations as sheer nonsense. The book was a balanced assessment of black

Mr Lawrence Grant, acting

Lord Longford studying pictures by prisoners at the annual Koestler Award

book and asking what guidelines were used in prosecution policy.

The reply confirmed that extracts from the book would be submitted to the DPP and added "It is very difficult to give guidelines except to say

offence are present". It was necessary, the letter said, to prove among other things deliberate intention of stirring up racial hatred. In many cases that was not easy Frewin's think the allegations

raise general principles of free speech. Mr Bolt said publishers provided a platform for differbalanced assessment of black ent opinions. They took occipeople in Britain, he said. "The sions responsibly and with great last thing we want as respon-

Chiropodist attacks bone-bending shoes Ideally, he added, young Mothers were tempted to cram children should go barefoot until school age. Shoes that were too short or fitted badly their children's feet into cheaper shoes.

A spokesman for the British Corporation said Mr Swallow's figures were grossly exaggerated. "By and large, the number of people with de-formed feet is not enormous". be said. Children could be fitted on an ordinary range of sensibly shaped shoes and some shops had a proper firting service. Parental ignorance and teen

age girls who bought unsuitable fashion shoes were to blame. The corporation made few child-ren's shoes, but imported many, wrote poetry and hymns.

Crown for nephew of Lloyd George From Trevor Fishlock

Carmarthen

The Crown of the National Eisteddfod of Wales, one of the two main prizes of the festival, was won yesterday by Mr Willian George, a nephew of Lloyd George. To the acclamation of 6,000 people he was trumpeted to the stage that his uncle once held to such effect.

The crown was too beavy, however, for him to bear. Made of silver and bought for more than £1,000 by the boys of Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School, Carmarthen, it weighs 4lb. In order to get through the ceremony in the mediumhet even of the main pavilion without discomfort, the winner wore an aluminium replica.

Mr George, aged 62, of Cricieth, Gwynnedd, is a solicitor and county councillor. He won the crown, in competition with 27 other poets, for a 300line poem on the theme of fire. His message was the need for Welsh people to find a fire in their hellies to save their inguage and culture; and to kill the old belief that the former is second-rate.

Mr George recalled in a speech that as a boy he had travelled to the eisteddfod in the company of his uncle, and

Bad driving plit e caused six deaths on M1

The police said at an inques yesterday that bad driving caused the deaths of six people in one of the worst series o

More than 300 vehicles wer involved in the collisions of both carriageways of the M near Crick, Northamptonshire on March 13.

on March 13.

It was foggy at the time but Police Inspector J. D. Maye told Mr. M. F. Collcut, the Kettering coroner, that the main fault lay with driver rather than the weather. Hagreed with Mr Collcut that many drivers had been traveling too fast and too close to gether.

The increase heard that rank

The inquest heard that north bound drivers were not looking where they were going; the were more interested in the string of accidents on the south bound carriageway.

The accidents on the north bound lanes apparently began with a series of minor coll sions, but the drivers carrie

Verdicts of accidental dear were returned on five of the people who died. One may was at the end of the 131 vehicle pile-up on the south bound carriageway with visibi lity down to 40 yards, and fou victims in the series of crashe involving 201 vehicles on th other carriageway.
One of the four, Mr Stuar

Peters, aged 28, of Nottingham survived the initial crash by was hit as he ran to flag dow traffic.

The inquest on the sixth via tim will be resumed later.

Liberal attack on legacy of Mr Heath By Our Political Staff

At a time when there is s much speculation about a possible Conservative-Liberal coal Stephen Ross, Liberal MP for the Isle of Wight, went out c nis way last night to attack th Tory record in governmen and opposition. The legacy of the Heath Gov

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ernment, he told an audienc at Ryde Town Hall, was Britain "where to many th very idea of being able to ow your own home was, and still is a sick joke; a Britain throttle by ill-devised schemes of loca government whose ratepayers were alread losing hundreds of thousands o pounds; a Britain that had jus witnessed—the—most—blatan period of profiteering from land, property and share specu-lation in our history.

He criticized Mr Heath fo claiming victories in oppo-Liberal support, and said the two-party system must b broken if democracy was b survive in Britain.

Report on lonely death

From Our Correspondent

A confidential report on the case of a woman aged 50 who died of cancer at home without nursing or other care was con-sidered by health service officials meeting in private at being discharged from hospital. Brighton yesterday.

University researchers question practice

hom in the study of joints had shown that knee cartilages car-

ried a considerable load during

weight-bearing.
That was the first time that

the load had been exactly measured, and it amounted to more than half and almost three

quarters of the total leg load.
"This has important implica-

tions as far as the type of surgery is concerned for certain

types of tear of a cartilage",

of removing knee cartileges

local services were not told of her plight, Dr William Parker, the Brighton and Hove com-

deformed their feet gradually.

The consequence was hammer

toes, curly toes, and bunion

joints in which toes ossified at

foot damage was neither heredi-

tary, nor caused by disease.

degrees or more out of true.

Mr Swallow said that such

Large shoe companies often

manufactured or imported

children's shoes in a restricted

range which would fit about half the child population.

munity physician has said.

He blamed a "breakdown in communications" for the fact that the woman died in agony without help six weeks after

have been averted if Mr Handley had allowed himself normal
sleep and rest instead of delivering a vehicle to Preston in
his time off.

Brighton yesterday.

The woman, who has been district health service management decided to pass the report to the East Sussex Area Health
from a London hospital because

the whole cartilage." Work was

being extended to measure the

load carried by the knee cartilages in different situations.

The discovery, the spokesman said, arose from the develop-

ment of a total knee joint re-placement for patients with severe arthritis. That part of

the work had been completed, and a successful knee joint re-

placement had been used in a

large number of patients.

toothless nation in world'

From Our Correspondent Edinburgh

Scotland was a nation of dental cripples." Dr James Trainer, Chief Dental Officer in the Scottish Home and Health Department, said in Edinburgh

He was commenting on a report that stated that nearly half of Scots aged 16 or over had lost their natural teeth before they reached the age of 34.

Dr Trainer said the report showed that the the Scots were the most toothless nation in the

It showed that 53 per cent of people did not turn up for treatment until they were in pain. That illustrated the fear they had of dentists but he pointed out that preventive treatment had made tremendous advances

Dr Trainer said, however, that if 40 per cent of the people in the United Kingdom sought treatment regularly there would not be enough dentists to the spokesman said. "It may The work has been supported be beneficial under certain by a grant from the Arthritis circumstances not to remove and Rheumatism Council.

Scots are most Birth rate cut seen as a key to economic survival By a Staff Reporter

Abortion on request and free birth control to everyone who has reached puberty are called for in a report published today by Population Stabilization, a pressure group formed to encourage a reduction in Britain's birth rate.

The group welcomes the latest return from the Registrar General's office which showed that the birth rate in England and Wales has dropped to the lowest ever, and argues that "a smaller British population is one of the keys to our economic sur-

"Apart from the obvious advantage of less reliance on food imports und an easier housing situation, a decrease in our numbers would slow down the increase in the work force, thus easing unemployment. However, fears of a so-ciety dominated by the old with too few workers to sup-port them are unfounded, as the report shows that both the proportion and the actual number of workers will in-

least."
Britain's population, the re port says, could decrease im mediately if the public were convinced that the maximum acceptable family size was two children. "In such a social cli-mate it would be easier for more couples to have only one child or to choose to have IK children at all."

The group calls on the population policy that would promote the general accept-ance of a two-child family. A climate of opinion must be fus-tered which will dissuade couples from planning larger families, but this must not be at the expense of the hap piness of larger families which already exist."

The report states: "The Bri lalks 0 tish Government, like many. other Western governments. Uptions family planning and population programmes for developing countries while doing little or about its own population in-

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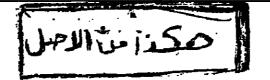
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M Navier

Paris, Aug 6

EEC objects

Brussels, Aug 6.-The Euro-

nean Commission has told the

French Government that it con-

siders and - pollution subsidies

paid to French sugar refiners are incompatible with the Treaty of Rome, informed

The Government has six weeks to reply to Commission

arguments that the aids give

French refiners an unfair ad-

vantage over other EEC pro-

ducers and cut across the "polluter pays" principle accepted by the nine last year.

According to the Commission.

installation of anti-pollution devices—for example to purify

water discharged from the refineries—should be carried out by the manufacturers at

their own cost as the national

subsidies were liable to distort

sources said here today.

to French

subsidies

on sugar

that bad demands for a more deaths of scing performance against the workers on of the Munich express, an 200.

Mariano Rumor, the messided Mariano Rumor, the in the rehe Minister, roday presided k. Northand a Cabinet meeting to k. Northanderes to combat extremism. Oggy at meering will continue to pector the www when the ministers will M. F. I ned by the chief of police, coroner collect of the Carabinieri and

Coroner lay head of the Secret Ser-lay with

the with the ministers are disease of the extension of the ers had be to nouved method of a set and to of "exile" within Italy, vice much used by the extension of the ministers heard its and still employed were less supposed members of were goingafia.

Interested was their homes for some riageway. It area or island where idents on the movements would be

dents on the dent pears, a number of the drivers have been sent to of accidency lonely islands as Linosa to died on five las been said that this has e end the this has in the spread of the eup of it's influence in the north. e-up on the the ringleaders appear to lageway with had little difficulty in their

the serie, of complices.

201 relicies is form of isolation gives ageway. The four, it plain of injustice, because to 28, of kon do not have to be found the initial day of an offence before he ran in this sent away.

The Secret Service, which is said to exceed the equivalent of £3,600,000, would offer only limited information.

It is alleged by the Corriere that the fine new anti-terrorism

forces will attend the ministe- complete ignorance of rial meeting tomorrow, sug-course of inquiries into the gests that the Government is Brescia bomb being conducted doing something about the alleged jealousies and lack of cooperation among them,

In an article headed bitter and useless lesson of five years of bombs and deaths' the Milan Corriere Della Sera says that "the country with too many police forces is defence-

out, a step forward was made in improving efficiency in the departments supposed to deal with political violence.
Six days after a bomb exploded in Brescia during an

anti-fascist demonstration, the Ministry of the Interior announced the winding up of its Special Branch and its replacement by an inspectorate to fight terrorism and to ensure cooperation between the minisny's public security police, the Carabinieri and the Secret

Service. Now after the Munich express bombing in which 12 people died and 48 were injured, the

to recognize the inspectorate's task of coordination, and would

Portuguese cabinet placates the press

Lisbon, Aug 6.-The Portuguese Covernment tried toda, to case its tense relations with the press with an announce ment that a joint committee of newspaper management and the journalists' union will work out

a new press law.

This law, which has been in preparation for about three about 10 years ago that its activities were largely in the weeks, has been completed in it is a military body responsible its basic form, and the committee will work out its final version, Senhor Jose Sanches Osorio, Minister of Information, told reporters after a Cabiner

it in hand. A new head has The military authorities rejust been appointed. The minister insists that its task is military security and that internal security is a task for the police and the judiciary. reated last week before an outcry by journalists, and lifted a temporary ban imposed on three Lisbon evening news-papers for unspecified breaches One criticism of the service of press regulations. was that it refused information

But at the weekend they im-nosed an indefinite suspension of Luta Popular, the weekly journal of an extreme left-wing ber, 1969, which marked the beginning of what is known as "the strategy of tension". organization called the Re-organizing Movement of the Rome, Aug 6.—Four small bombs exploded today outside

Proletariat Party.

Luta Popular has not had the same support from other newspapers as did the three evening newspapers. Diario de Naticias today defended the suspension. saving there were rules to the game of democracy and free doni.-Reuter. Lisbon, Aug 6.-The Portu-

guese Socialist Party has pub-licly criticized the regime for suspending Luta Popular.
Luta Popular was accused by the Government of "constantly insulting and criticizing the Armed Forces Movement and the regime of President the regime Spinola".—AP.

of historic Paris from the developers Les Halles site to be turned into a park commercial centre offering some 170,000 square metres of office space and an international con-From Richard Wigg

President Giscard d'Estaing retrieves a piece

President Giscard d'Estaing temporary arts centre. Immediately after M Pompidou's death last April it was suggested has decided in favour of open spaces and against a planned international commercial centre that the future arts centre on the old site of Les Ilulies, should bear his name. in central Paris.

But today the spokesman said M Giscard d'Estaing had dechamps, the Elysee Palace spokesman, announced the deci-sion after an inter-ministerial cided to appoint an expert to produce proposals by the end of September for the land-scaping of the open spaces in meeting today that decided the future of this historic area of Paris. The fate of Les Halles Les Halles area. Work on the international has been a controversial issue commercial centre, whose foun-

dations had been started some ever since the old Paris food market, near St Eustache time ago, has been suspended since last June. church, was levelled by bull-The Elysee spokesman said Under a plan adopted under

the President has decided that no new permit for the commer-President Pompidou, the site was to house an international cial centre " will now be granted

be extended ". But the arts centre will be constructed, he added, although there have been objections about its height spoiling the skyline of Paris.

From the original 1970 Les Halles development plan, approved by the Paris municipal council, only an underground trade forum and an underground coach station will be retained.

The abandonment of the commercial centre is likely to run into opposition. M Michel Guy, the Secretary of State for Cultural Affairs, only last month indicated that, while he personally favoured abandonment, the advanced stage of the project rendered that "impos

> competition between French and other EEC refiners. Mont Blanc climbed

by one-legged man Grenoble, Aug 6.-M Remi Arnod, who has one leg and is a member of the Federal Ski Commission of the French Sport Federation for the Physically Handicopped has scaled the north face of Mont Blanc

Less champagne

Rheims, Aug 6.—Champagne production is expected to fall by about 15 per cent this year, the Champagne Producers' Association said today. Last year, about 200 million bottles were produced.—Reuter.

fascist Italian Social Movement Party in apparent reaction to Sunday's bomb attack on the new inspectorate is scurcely seen to be functioning well. Munich express. There were no casualties and only slight For example, at the first meeting at the Ministry of the Interior, the Carabinieri refused Police investigating the

attack on the Munich express have found 48lb of explosive between a road bridge and the railway line 12 miles from the tunnel where the train bomb exploded. There was no detonator and it appears the hombers were seen and made off.—

فكذا من الأصل

by the Carabinieri.

The Secret Service has fre-

quently come under heavy criticism since it became clear

internal political field, although

Signor Giulio Andreotti, the

present minister, has stated publicly that be intends taking

to the judge investigating the

Milan bomb attacks in Decem-

the offices in Rome of the neo-

to the Minister of Defence.

French President Airliner is blown up at agrees to Brittany airport visit Egypt

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Aug 6 President Giscard d'Estaing and President Sadat of Egypt have agreed to visit each other's country officially before the end of this year, Mr Ismail Fahmi, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, said here today.

The Foreign Minister had spent one hour talking with the spent one nour taiking with the French President at the Eiysée. France announced yesterday that it will be giving Egypt a "symbolic" loan, but M Jean Sauvagnargues, the French Foreign Minister, refused to reveal a figure. traups.

A bomb explosion early today at Quimper airport in Brittany blew up a Fokker F27 aircraft of contention for small formers tic airline. The aircraft was parked overnight for the morning flight back to Paris.

No message was left by the attackers, but police sources today suspected one of the various Breton autonomous

Tonight in a statement passed

sibility. The statement de-nounced both the French state as an "occupying" force and the local authorities.

Quimper airport is also a bune of Air-Inter, the French domes who have recently suffered compulsory purchase of part of their land for an extension of the runways. farmers tried to prevent an aircraft from taking off by burning old tyres alone the

A Corsican autonomist move-ment in February similarly to the press the Breton Libera- destroyed an Air-Inter Cara-tion Front-Breton Republican vello airliner parked overnight Army acknowledged its respon- at Bastia airport.

I Spanish priests resign acv /er suspension of one

Heat ragoza, Spain, Aug 6.— ry-four priests have litical Staff med from parishes in and e when the not their Spanish liation about because their archbishop refused to reconsider the next elementation of one of their collist Liberal rues, informed sources said Wight has today.

In April last year he refused for a time to leave another parish in which he worked which was being submerged by the waters of a dam. He felt villagers had not received enough compensation for having to move.

of the bar change his attitude towards 16id an ≤ suspended priest. No reply Total and suspended priest. In 1913 feel, wed from the archbishop form of their resignations of their resignations. ome was on Sunday, the sources

20 Schenge Igr Cantero Cuadrado, one Tempain's most senior and con-buyer schedule prelates, suspended red, of sucher Wilberto Delso from his control last June 17 because of

thing ourt experts ict mes a gash on port are ampire 'case

Telloger Fluremberg, Aug 6.—The nb "Dracula" who claims be nk his victims' blood was ourned for the second time ay with court psychiatrists dlocked on the question of mental responsibility.

di frer a 13-minute appearance a packed court, Bruno Hofon, aged 41, was returned ation custody for further medical mination. He is charged h shooting a courting couple nearby woods in May, 1972. indictment states that a

it is two tem examination examination wed that blood had been sked from their wounds. Herr Hofmann, a labourer, earlier told the examining gistrate that he had broken (1976) 35 mortuaries and cemethe less and dug up corpses to the blood from them, appeared ally aparhetic at today's

Spain, Aug 6.— his "attitudes, ideas, and voca-priests have bulary". Father Delso was n parishes in and parish priest of the village of

Archbishop Cantero Cuadrado is a member of the Cortes (Par-liament) by designation of General Franco, and also a member of the Council of the Realm, the country's top constitutional body; and one of the three members of the Council of the Regency, which will play a crucial role in the imme-diate aftermath of General Franco's death or retirement.— Reuter.

Sick hijacker refuses surgery in jail

From Our Contest
The Hague, Aug 6
Adnan Nuri, one of the two
Palestinians who bijacked a
Airways VC10 jet British Airways VC10 jet aircraft and attempted to blow it up at Amsterdam airport, is in a Dutch prison hospital with appendicitis. He has refused Dutch surgeons permission to

Negotiations are taking place between his lawyer and the Ministry of Justice to investigate the possibility of his being taken to an Arab country for the operation. The Dutch authorities say that his life is not in immediate danger and that he has not refused medication.

Mr Nuri, aged 23, and Sami Mr Nuri, aged 25, and Sami Tamima, aged 22, were both sentenced to five years' impris-onment by a Dutch court. The possibility of their serving part of their sentence in an Arab country has been left open by the Dutch authorities.

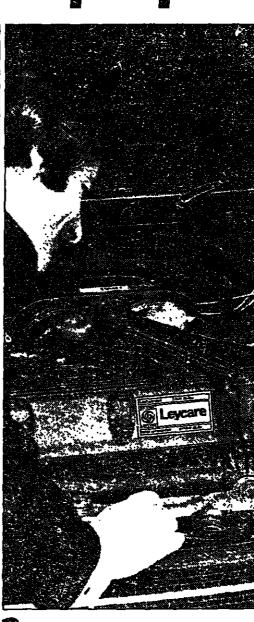
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mpasse in talks on Berlin **ccess disruptions**

erlin, Aug 6.—East and West man officials met in East deser disruptions of traffic be-more West Germany and West rin, with no change of attilar le apparent on either side. le apparent on either side.

1 90-minute special session of
Inner-German Transit Comssion was held at Bonn's
quest to discuss traffic spot
cks carried out by East Gerny as a protest against the
ent opening of a West Gern office for environmental
stection in West Berlin.
Britain. France and the sritain, France and the ited States yesterday lodged mal protests with the Soviet vernment reminding the ssians that, as a fellow signa-y of the 1971 four-power

rlin agreement, they were possible for ensuring unim-ded traffic along the transit The head of the West German legation refused to comment the substance of today's disssions other than to say that

the atmosphere had been ob-

East Germany appears at least temporarily to have stopped its spot checks, which reached a climax last week when a senior member of the environment agency staff was prevented from driving across East Ger-man territory to West Berlin. The East Germans insist that

the controls do not amount to a hindrance of transit traffic because they are directed against employees of the environmental office. They consider this has been set up in defiance of the four-power agreement, which says that Bonn cannot govern West Ber-lin, although it also states that ties are to be maintained and developed.

The East German party news paper Neues Deutschland today blished a commentary on the issue from Moscow radio which accused Bonn of undermining the four-power pact.-Reuter.

Circus elephants panish families' stampede ar over jails

Lignano Sabbiadoro, Italy, Aug 6.—A herd of circus ele-Madrid, Aug. 6.—Relatives of msh political prisoners said phants today stampeded through this Adriatic resort ay in a statement that they squashing parked cars, romping concerned about their across a tennis court and break ing into the kitchen of an botel hey complained that pri-The 10 elephants, top bill at the Medrano Circus, deserted were in danger of suffertheir trainers during a publicity the same fate as that of parade. The trainers rounded up inmates at the Alcala de five of them but the remaining ares jail, near Madrid, who elephants stormed through the kitchen before being recap-tured.—Reuter and AP.

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America is accused by Greek politician of having organized the anti-Makarios plot

Athens, Aug 6

The explosive situation in Cyprus, the rising tension between Greece and Turkey, and the manifestation of keener Soviet interest in the crisis, are obscuring the prospects of a settlement in Geneva where the second phase of the Cyprus peace talks is due to open on Thursday.

The grim outlook and its The grim outlook and its contingencies were explored in Athens today during a discussion between Mr Mavros, the Deputy Prime Minister, and Mr Foreign Minister, and Mr Arthur Hartman, the United States Assistant Secretary of State for European affairs.

Mr Hartman arrived in

Mr Hartman arrived in Athens today after visiting Ankara and Nicosia at the request of Dr Kissinger, the Secretary of State. He may visit London tomorrow before returning to report to Washing-

The outskirts of the village were badly damaged by Turkish

The Turks have been trying to erode the Greek Cypriot defenders at this western end of the Kyrenia range for the

munity besieged in the walled

where badny damaged by takish artillery fire. Most Greeks to whom I spoke had not slept for three nights. They were redeyed and anxious about what was happening to the north of the range.

The new crisis in Famagusta, known to thousands of holiday makers in search of the sun, poses a serious threat to the fragile truce on the island. It has been set off by attempts by Turkish fighters in the walled

past ten days. Hitherto they have been content with an inch by inch approach.

The United Nations is trying to avert a threatened confrontation and the control of the city is under the control of the c

to avert a threatened confronta-tion between the National numerically superior forces of Guard and the Turkish com-the National Guard, and the

his tour is that he is "seeking the views of the leaders of the three countries and sharing with them the current Amerition". He was expected to meet Mr Karamanlis, the Prime Minister, and Mr Averoff, the Minister of Defence.

The latest fighting in

northern Cyprus and the events in Famagusta increased speculation in Athens, that the ultimate objective of this activity was to bring under Turkish occupation the whole of north-west Cyprus, from Kokinas to Famagusta.

Mr Igor Yezhov, the Soviet Ambassador to Greece, has asked to see the Prime Minister tomorrow. A public statement of Soviet policy on the Cyprus crisis is expected.

Mr Ioannis Zigdis, a former liberal minister who had been jailed by the junta, returned

has been set off by attempts by Turkish fighters in the walled city who have moved their

positions forward in order to dominate the port.

States last weekend. He promptly accused Dr Kissinger of engineering the Athens plot for the overthrow of Archbishop Makarios. He said: "I believe the Cyprus conspiracy will be Dr Kissinger's own Watergate."

Our Diplomatic Staff write: Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secre-tary, will meet Mr Hartman in London tomorrow before flying to Geneva for the Cyprus con-

ference.
The next phase of the Cyprus

The next phase of the Cyprus talks are due to begin tomorrow evening, between Britain, Greece and Turkey, with Greek and Turkish Cypriot representatives joining on Friday.

Mr Callaghan, who discussed possible constitutional developments for the island with his advisers yesterday, is hopeful that a positive start can be made by the weekend, leaving officials to carry on the detailed work in Geneva.

UN tries to avert Famagusta clash

forces to take up positions that would constitute a buffer zone.

The decision to send the reinforcements to Famagusta

at such short notice is evidence

of the seriousness of the situa-

The United Nations fears that

any outhreak of fighting in Famagusta would be regarded as provocative by the Turkish

invading force. With its strength

Mr Warren said that the President and the Vice-Presi-dent have had no private meet-ings of any length recently. He also denied that any form of plea-bargaining was taking place. The denials were similar to those made by Mr Spiro Agnew's spokesman immediately before he resigned, and are therefore treated with some specificians. attempt to drive a security United Nations forces on the wedge between the opposing island, is negotiating with both sides to place United Nations

The new crisis in Famagusta, forces between them. His requests to the Turks to remove their new post at the northern end of the port have been re-jected. The Turks also flatly refused to allow United Nations

Mr Nixon's

said to seek

amnesty

Continued from page 1

that it would be continued.

many weeks are out, attended the meeting and stated his own

He had been given in advance the details of the statement and

transcripts the President made yesterday and then decided that

men

The Washington Post, evidently the recipient of a leak from the White House, gave several details of the meetings in Camp David, the President's official country house in Mary-land, over the weekend.

Some of his closest advisers, according to the newspaper, told him that he had no hope or resignation. His senior speech writers, according to the same source, were instructed to prepare materials to be used in a possible speech of resigna-



in future he would make no comments on the matter. The Cabinet heard him with interest. Mr William Simon, the Treasury Secretary, announcing after a Cabinet meeting President Nixon's determination not to resign.

wish you hadn't said that", in a tone more of sorrow than of

A week ago Mr Nixon's staff were swearing that the President would escape defeat in the House of Representatives. Mr Ziegler described the House Judiciary Committee as a "kangaroo court" and other spokesmen were equally rude.

It appears that the truth of the President's desperate predicament has now penetrated into the recesses of the White House but that the President himself may still hope to escape.

escape.

Notwithstanding the President's professions to the Cabinet, a tide for his resignation was running strongly among Republicans in Congress. In one high Republican office the prediction was that he would be out of office by Friday, but certainly before it got to a vote in the House of Representatives.

in the House of Representatives.

A "consensus" for resignation among the Republican leadership was reported by

Representative John Anderson (of Illinois). He said Mr John Rhodes, the party leader in the House, would opt for impeachment this afternoon if Mr Nixon chose to stay on.

There were other insistent rumours, but no confirmation. that the President's hard-core supporters were drafting a Bill of Amnesty which, in exchange for prompt resignation, would grant the President exemption from all court processes. But there were grave doubts among senior Republicans of the re-percussions on Mr Nixon's fellow conspirators now facing trial, and those in prison.

Although few believed that there would be any vindictiveness against the President, any amnesty would have to be arranged, and Mr Nixon's bar-gaining chips are running out.

Already the Democratic leadership in both the Senate and the House of Representatives are suggesting that it is too late for amnesty.

he had deliberately impeded the investigation of the Water-gate break-in, using the Central Intelligence Agency as a smokescreen, caused a convul-sion among his supporters. The defections of his supporters were reflected

the detections of his supporters were reflected throughout the party amid denunciations of Mr Nixon's betrayal. The Democratic leadership's prediction that Mr Nixon would have as few as 75 defenders in the final vote the House of Penrosty. in the House of Represent-atives was topped by Mr Robert McClory, a senior Republican, who said there would not be more than 25-30 votes out of

the 435 on Mr Nixon's side.
Reliable sources on Capitol
Mill reported a fever of activity
over "technicalities". And Mr Carl Albert, the House Speaker, agreed that the House debate on impeachment, while still due to start on August 19, would surely be cut short, and the House's Bill of impeachment carried to the Senate much earlier than the early Septem-ber days hitherto predicted.

Mr Bhutto escapes attempt on his life Karachi, Aug 6.—A man killed in an attempt to as nate Mr Bhutto, the Pak

Prime Minister, last Friday Government disclosed today Mr Ghuas Bakhsh Rai the Home Minister of Bal stan province, speaking in Provincial Assembly, said a young Baluchi tribe made the attempt on Bhutto's life when the Thinkers was speaking Minister was speaking public meeting in Quetta

The youth tried to the hand grenade on to the form, but he failed to me the fuse pin correctly and

Bundles of currency were found in his pocket he appeared to have been by some party, the Mi

The Prime Minister had on a speaking tour in Bastan and the North-West tier Province, where tribe have been locked in conficion with the Government.

Bangladesh floods toll is now at 600

Dacca, Aug 6 .- More the people have died in the week as a result of floo Bangladesh, an official ment said here today. fraq

take

eba

£500.

Relief workers feared death toll would rise furth heavy monsoon rains from steep hills of north-east which have the world's he rainfall, poured in unce lable torrents on to the of Bangladesh.

About half of those who were swept away by floods and the other 300 died cholera epidemic caused b flooding. Dacca, the capit day was virtually cut off the rest of Bangladesh.—R

Turkish Cypriots, whose num-ber has been swelled to more than 10,000 with the influx of city of Famagusta—a clash that would provoke a major Turkish estimated at more than 35,000 men, with tanks and armour in attack on the city. During the past 24 hours the United Nations has dispatched refugees from towns and villages near by, are cut off excess of 250, it is now in a One of his assistants told the position to strike overland at Famagusta, cutting off the President that a Senate convicinside the walls. tion was becoming more likely every day, and the President is reported to have replied, "I armour and men, among them Brigadier Frank Henn, the entire northern part of the British troops, to the city in an British Chief of Staff of the island.



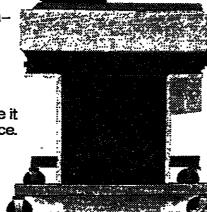
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'The lira? I don't give an expletive deleted'

US Economics Correspondent Washington, Aug 6

If anyone ever believed that Mr Nixon understood anything about currency matters or was even, interested in them, then their beliefs can now be firmly buried.

Even in the midst of a crisis the President showed not the slightest interest in monetary affairs, according to transcripts of his conversations, released now by the White House.

"I don't care about it, nothing we can do about it", the President said when told that the devalued. "Well, I don't give a (expletive deleted) about the he said, on being informed about serious Italian currency speculation. June 23, 1972, was a day of

spectacular events in inter-national currency markets: the pound had just been floated, the Italian lira was under immense pressure and dollar devaluation fever was wide-spread. The French and West German central banks between them were giving more than \$1,000m (more than £416m) of support to the ailing United

States currency. But that day, according to the transcripts, the President was much more concerned with covering up a burglary, with the effect that a helicopter flight would have on his wife's hairstyle and with other domestic matters.

Mr Nixon, who ended the in-ternational convertibility of the dollar and who presided over the Smithsonian currency realignment at the end of 1971, neither fully understood what it means to float a currency, nor was he concerned that the Smithsonian pact was falling to

On this very day of grave monetary crisis, he devoted only a couple of minutes to the only a couple of minutes to the currency situation. The transcript shows him totally preoccupied with his own re-election, still five months distant. Mr H. R. Haldeman, the President's chief assistant, tells his chief: "Did you get the report that the British floated the pound?" The President says: "No, I don't think so."

Mr Haldeman answers, They did" And Mr Niver

"No, I don't think so."
Mr Haldeman answers,
"They did." And Mr Nixon
asks, "That's devaluation?"
His staff chief then incorrectly answers, "Yeah", and he
adds, "Flanigan's (Peter Flanigan, executive director of the International Economic Policy

International Economic Policy
Council in the White House)
got a report on it here."
To this the President says,
'I don't care about it, nothing
we can do about it."
Mr Haldeman then asks,
"You want a run-down?" The
President answers, "No, I
don't."

Mr Haldeman is not willing Mr Haldeman is not willing to leave the matter here, and he says, "he argues it shows the wisdom of our refusal to consider convertibility until we get a new monetary system."

The President, clearly uninterested, replies, "Good. I think he is right. It's too commondicated for me to get into (unintelligible) I understand."

Mr Haldeman then says, "Burns (Mr Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve System) expects a 5 Reserve System) expects a 5 per cent devaluation against the dollar." To this Mr Nixon replies, "Yeah. O.K. Fine."

Dr Kissinger cleared Senator Fulbright said

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Aug 6 The Senate Foreign Relations Washington, Aug 6
The Senate Foreign Relations
Committee has unanimously cleared Dr Kissinger of any wrongdoing in the controversial telephone tapping programme for which the President's impeachment has been recommended.

A full report will be issued tomorrow, Senator J. William the committee had not justified. It concerned whether the wiretapping justified. It concerned the committee had not justified. It concerned to recommended.

Senator Humphrey said the committee had not justified. It concerned to recommended. Senator Humphrey said the committee had not justified. It concerned to recommended. Senator Humphrey said the committee had not justified. It concerned to recommend the wiretapping justified. It concerned to recommend the recommittee had not justified. It concerned to recommend the recommendation of the recommenda

A full report will be issued tomorrow, Senator J. William he stays no matter wha Fulbright, the chairman, an outcome of this impeach nounced today.

the committee had not j



World Population

On the 19th August to mark the opening. the world Population Conference in Buchare The Times will publish a Special Report entitle A World Enough?"

The following are among the wide range in an topics planned for inclusion in this Speci

The problems surrounding the doubling

the world population by the year 2000. Immediate pressures on world food an

energy resources. The role of the United Nations.

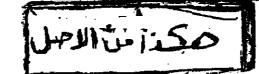
Economic development planning population growth.

The report will reach the influential Time readership in Britain and throughout the world It will also be distributed at the Conference it Bucharest.

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apes hitlam attack on Opposition as life int sitting passes Bill eating balanced constituencies

Minister, by mene, Aug 6

ment districtions meeting of the Chuas distriction meeting of the Chuas distriction at the beginning of the Distriction at the beginning of the Ballot Bill by 96 votes to 91, respectively beginning of the was districted on constituencies.

In the distriction in size of the distriction of the situation meeting has the beginning of the sit-youth his Mr. J. Cope, the Speaker renade his te House of Representa-bit he to was elected unopposed as but he laist nan of the sitting. Senator e pin Corner Obyrne, the President of pieces, enate, was elected deputy

les of nan.

Mind in the Whitlam, the Prime Minared to the in opening the sitting,
the party that the reasons to hold Prime L. tter of pride. It had come Prime ther of pride. It had come peaking log al of the Senate to pass owince where of Representatives, the en locked a c's House, the one where the Corm aments were made and

e Prime Minister accused Diposition of obstructing cill of the people. He said the Senate and the Liberal ition were still resolved amme despite its two elec-

have died I hites defy desh. an of aid here weirfew monsoon in Angolan have the rai otest

orrents on b sladesh anda, Aug 6.—Hundreds it half of the hites in Luanda defied a wep; awa; b. w imposed by the Angola junta and drove ie nihe mary epidemic righ the streets last night, 2 Datta ding their horns and ting slogans aGainst the of Earlier and two African nationa-

e demonstration came in 48 hours of the Portue Government's announcee Government it was minimize by to reach immediate of the concerning for the concerning fo for house in movements in Angola

is the Demonstrators expressed port for the Angolan police the suburbs where recent hes between rival factions lited in three deaths.

nugh the streets until mid-it. The armed forces made move to intervene.

ounced the Popular Move ola and the National Front the Liberation of Angola, some shoute d slogans in port of the rival Union for Total Independence

he protest underlined the ving dissatisfaction by es with the proposed "new " for Angola's political fu-and indicated a widening between the territory's ks and whites.

a broadcast announcing curfew earlier in the day, ural Rosa Coutinho, presiof the Angola junta, said as "shameful" that such a sure had to be taken. ne imposing of the curfew

e after an afternoon of the included in the suburbs, are not in Reputations. Reuter.

ting was in the nature of an anti-climax. It was like the Russian Duma (Parliament) discussing the colour the Russian clergy would with the colour the Russian clergy would be the colour than the colour t discussing the colour the Russian clergy would wear while Lenin was taking over the country. The great issue in Australia today was inflation, about which the Government was doing nothing. It was certainly not electoral reform.

My Kim Bearley to Missian was a colour was a colour was a colour tainly not electoral reform.

Mr Kim Beazley, the Minister for Education, said: "It was not the Duma . . . which debated the colour of the robes of the clergy during the Russian revolution. It was the synod of the Russian Orthodox Church", (laughter). Mr Beazley added: "If it is without precedent for any Government to change electorates it is also without precedent.

ates it is also without precedent for the Senate to reject supply." Mr Sneddon said that the Electoral Bill they were con-sidering was the basis upon which a gerrymander could be Northern Territory each built by the Labour Party. That in future two senators.

From Our Correspondent

sources announced the discovery of what they called a plot by the Iraq Baathist regime for taking

over parts of Iran.
The evidence for the alleged

plot was presented in the form of two maps published by the Iraqis. One shows the southern Iranian province of Khuzestan as an independent Arabic state

with Arabic names.

The other map shows the province of Baluchestan and Sis-

tan in the east, cut off from the

The maps are said to have

been distributed among the Baluchis in Pakistan and in the

Persian Gulf emirates.
In the Arabic map of Khuzestan, the names of the cities

shelling in south

tions ablaze but causing no casualties, according to local

They said the one-hour shelling began at 16.00 (13.00 GMT)

agricultural areas and valleys in

the vicinity of Rashaya al-Fukhar, Khreibeb, Ibl al-Saki,

and Khyam.
The Lebanon army returned

the fire half an hour later, and

the exchange covered the

Nimes, Aug 6.—Five armed men wearing wigs and masks held up a main postal sorting

centre here today and got away

with about five million francs

The men drove off on the materway leaving few clucs. Police said later that they "did

not commit one mistake".-

sorting office

(£500.000)

was directed against

sources.

Lebanon returns Israel

rest of the country.

Teheran, Aug 6

Official

take over part of Iran

He denied that the Senate was resolved to obstruct. It was resolved not to let any piece of legislation through the House and the Senate which was bad in principle and detracted from the parliamentary principle of constitutional democracy. The Bill before the House was political dynamite.

Senator Steele Hall, Independent from South Australia, said that he would not vote with the Opposition on the Bill. He said that Mr Sneddon had shown the poverty of his attitude to-wards electoral reform. Until the Liberal Party altered its conservative artitude towards change it would continue to occupy the Opposition benches

in Parliament. It was incredible to him as an Independent Liberal that the Liberal Party could stand against the full implementation of a Bill which proposed electoral justice for the community

Later the House passed another Electoral Bill altering representation in the Senate. This will enable the Australian Capital Territory and the Northern Territory each to elect

full excavation of this city will

take up to 50 years.
It is expected that full inter-

Jerusalem, Aug 6 .-- Mr Rabin.

the Prime Minister, said today

that Israel is seeking open negotiations with Jordan, but

would not rule out secret meet-

ings with Jordan's leaders to

In a speech before the Knes-

set Mr Rabin refused to com-ment on reports that Mrs Meir,

the former Prime Minister, met

King Hussein of Jordan secretly

reach a peace settlement

Iraq accused of plot to

press.

The press code has been amended to include fines for newspapers found guilty of there is a table listing the ori-ginal Persian names to avoid confusion.

The Iranian archaeological services today announced the

is either the City of Hundred Gates or Tabrax. More exca-vations are planned for the coming mouths. Our Johannesburg Correspondent writes: Journalists on Iranian archaeologists consider that the importance of the find equals that of the city of Susa which was discovered in the 1920s. It is estimated that

by their employers. Mr Hans Strydom, president of the South African Society of Journalists, has described the

The Johannesburg Star, the country's biggest selling evening newspaper, reported that the anti-apartheid Progressive Party has given qualified approval of the new code.

onvoys of cars, light and
Sidon, Aug 6.—Israel's heavy
lorries three or four
ast, took the demonstramainly young men,
uugh the streets until midargument of the Star, as saying that the
Argoub area of southern

Sidon, Aug 6.—Israel's heavy
artillery shelled areas surroundriver course and Nakar Blat.
No official statement on the
arty was implaceably opposed
exchange has so far been issued.

Council the means whereby the principles of self-imposed puni tive measures for non-compli-ance with accepted professional standards can be implemented. The 10,000 rand fine, however, is excessive and needlessly

£500,000 raid on | Shore talks on car exports

Wellington, Aug 6.—Mr Peter Shore, the British Trade Secretary, in Wellington today discussed entry terms for British cars into New Zealand.

Mr Shore told a press conference yesterday that there was no possibility of regulations being imposed that could interfere with the export of New fere with the export of New Zealand lamb to Britain.

S Africa's new press code angers journalists

From Our Correspondent Cape Town, Aug 6

The new self-disciplinary press code in South Africa, providing for fines of up to 10,000 raid (£6,250) on newspapers, will come into force in a few weeks, Mr L. E. Slater, chair-man of the Newspaper Press Union, said in Johannesburg

today. The code represents an attempt by South African news-paper proprietors at self-censorship to preempt a censorship to preempt a threatened legislation aimed at curbing press freedom in South

Africa.
Two senior editors today expressed strong disagreement with the action taken by the proprietors.

Mr Raymond Louw, editor of the liberal Rand Daily Mail, of Johannesburg, rejected the proposed amendments to the code as "imposing a further form of censorship of the

press ".

Mr Harry O'Connor, veteran editor of the Eastern Province Herald of Port Elizabeth, said: "If the freedom of the press is to be curtailed it should be seen to be curtailed by the Government and not by the press itself." He said that he had not be consulted about had not been consulted about the changes in the code.

However, some newspaper editors are believed to favour the proposed NPU scheme as the only means of avoiding further Government inter-ference in the freedom of the

"stirring up feelings of hostility between the races". It will be administered by the Press Council, a voluntary body set up by the newspaper prodiscovery of an ancient city in the north-eastern province of Gorgan which is believed to belong to the Parthian period about 2,000 years ago.

Archaeologists believe that it is sicheologists.

up by the newspaper pro-prietors.

Mr Vorster, the Prime Mini-ster, has not yet indicated whether he intends to drop his proposed anti-press legislation as a result of the proprietors'

English language newspapers here today held a mass meeting to consider the new code of professional conduct drawn up

have been changed into Arabic sought in carrying out this pro-ones, but on the side of the map action of the employers' organization as a "sell-out".

the new code.
It quoted Mr Rene de Vil-

Argoub area of southern exchange has so far been issued. It is action which would diminish Lebanon today, setting planta—Reuter.

press freedom.

However, "what the NPU has done now is to give the Press

Briton leads in iunior chess

Manila, Aug 6.—Tony Miles of Britain defeated Peter Mack of West Germany in 41 moves to take the lead with three points in the third round of the thirteenth world junior chess championship here today.

Raul Henau of Colombia and Peter Winston of the United States, two other second round leaders, drew on the nineteenth move and are lying second with two and a half points each.-

The rising art of Mr Scales in his world of inflatables

There is nothing quite like inflatable plastic bags in the eyes of young London sculptor Terry Scales (actually he prefers to call himself an

"itinerant arrist"). Not all plastic bags, but those sculptured and tailored by himself and others into whales, cathedrals, or whatever shapes emerge from their joint and several creative efforts: to look at, walk through, jump on, climb over, smell, touch, and listen to.

of our day: a material, he enthuses, whose qualitieslility "-have a huge and as

to appear on the commercial

in a variety of fields.

used as temporary buildings by in the area financed by the divisions; from the Latin, a industry and commerce; and Greater Flondon Arts Associations womb." those quivering "moonwalk" tion and the Rainham Fellow Mr Scales and his friends domes in country parks and funfairs. In Holland they are becoming a serious branch of architecture.

Mr Scales and his friends see it principally as material for art, and specifically community art: art as something people do together rather than one does and the rest behold. It is the perfect material for creative group activity he says, both in the original making of shape and in the enjoyment Mr Scales is part of a burgeoning worldwide movement which sees plastic sheeting as the great unexploited product the great unexploited product yielding new opportunities and of our day.

lility"—have a huge and as where strollers in the local yet largely unrealized potential parks will encounter a variety

Community groups elsewhere around the northern Home

Counties are showing creasing interest. When not teaching Mr Scales is preoccupied with de-veloping his own skill and

creativity in the material he turned to from metal at the Hornsey and Goldsmiths' col-leges in the late sixues. Together with two friends, a biochemist and a musician, he has developed a huge inflarable which is already 60ft by 80ft and is getting bigger all the

The first important public lucent maze in which people can wander about"; a "cathtightness, strength, translutence, capacity, rigidity, flexiblifty — have a huge and as yet largely unrealized potential
Two of these are beginning to appear on the commercial and youth clubs following a why. My dictionary to find out the structures of the str scene: the inflatable structures five-month stay by Mr Scales medium in which an influence

Mr Scales and his friends see all kinds of futures for plastic sheeting. As buildings it offers, soft structures that can be packed up and moved away, in tune with the theme of dematerialization of society. Specific uses include aids for physically handicapped, like the inflamble someone is developing for raising and lowering people in the bath.

But it keeps coming back to community art. Community workers with £20 to spend could not do better than invest in 50 metres of four-foot wide 16th-gauge PVC sheeting and some strong polyurethane adhesive, he says.

With that they can build a fair-sized structure with sev-eral rooms. They might get too, "an intense experience of sensitivity and beauty": at best "a sense of oneness with the universe"; at least, "pop-art as candy-floss".

Michael Baily



How to win the early skirmishes of childhood and avoid full-scale war

Life for the toddler is black and white || the floor if this is how he is playing the greys come later with experience. Instant gratification is the order of the day while patience is as yet unheard of, and judgment is still to come. Small wonder then that the toddler should be so quickly frustrated when he cannot immediately get his own way.

When this lack of judgment is combined with a strong will there will be frequent clashes between child and parent leading to "temper tantrums". These do not mean that he has an exceptionally bad temper but only that he cannot yet contain his sudden anger. What should a parent do to take the heat out of the situation so that the child can be helped to unwind? Occasionally a sharp word or a light tap will do the trick but these methods should only be used if they achieve instant success. Moreover, the risks in both of them must be clearly understood. The sharp word can lead to a shouting match so that instead of taking the heat out of the situation more fuel is added. Equally, the parental smack can lead to a return shot from the child in the form of a kick or punch so that a physical battle develops

A child should not learn aggression from his parents because this is likely to enhance his own angry feelings whereas what is wanted is a method of handling which will help him to learn how to control them. It is essential therefore that the parent should keep calm so that the child can catch his

Ideally it should be possible to give the child a brief cuddle to help him relax but so strong are his feelings that the child will usually be unable. to tolerate his mother holding him and will only fight against her. This means that she should walk out of the room leaving him kicking and screaming on "

it. But she must not go far away and on no account should she close the door on the child since this is an aggressive act which could cause the child to start damaging the room. It also requires a more positive step from the mother-opening the door-in order to make contact once again.

It is ideal if the mother can find a task to occupy herself in the next room and if her child can hear what she is doing, She should not expect him to come to her, although sometimes he will, but she should go back into his room as soon as he begins to quieten down. On returning to his room she must judge whether he is yet settled enough to tolerate being picked up and cuddled or whether she should start doing something near him, without involving him, first of all.

It is all a matter of being one step ahead of the child and thinking out each next step, though this soon becomes automatic as experience in handling increases.

The variation between children in the amount of temper they show relates in part to their inherent makeup and in part to the level of emotional tension in the house. The child who has to watch his parents' battles and is subjected to their anxieties will feel less safe than the child from a calmer home, and he is therefore more likely to develop tantrums. But tantrums in all children will become progressively

fewer as the child improves his ability

to make choices and to accept delays

in getting his own way. Tantrums affect the child who is awake and are totally different from night terrors although they may occur in the same child. A night terror causes the child suddenly to wake in a state of fear. In this state he needs immediate and urgent comfort even if he fights against being cuddled at first.

In a young child night terrors may simply be due to the fright caused by waking up in the dark and being alone. This may only need a night light and leaving the bedroom door partly open to effect a cure. But if there is no other way of calming the child it may sometimes be necessary to provide the comfort and security of the parents' bed. This is a last resort because of the problem of putting the child back into his own bed, but night terrors can be serious and may need serious measures to prevent them.

From the age of about four years on, the night terror may be caused by a nightmare since by this age a child's imagination is becoming particularly active. He may be able to describe his dream and for it to be related to some particularly exciting or frightening event the previous day. The occasional bad dream is not serious but recurrent nightmares may need the help of a doctor to work out what is upsetting the child so much.

Sleep-walking is rare in pre-school children and most often affects those between 10 and 14. It is always serious, though fortunately it is very rare for a child to hurt himself since, although asleep, the protective mechanisms which safeguard him during the day usually continue to operate. But windows and doors must be made safe so that the risk of physical damage is reduced to a minimum.

This strange pattern of behaviour results from the child's inability to control his worries during the night although he may be able to control them during the day. I usually find that provided one spends enough time listening to the child it is possible to work out the cause of his anxieties and so to stop his sleep-walking.

Hugh Jolly

Vietnam's main coastal in this ad cut by communists ugon, Aug 6 .- South Viet- South Vietnam Government

's main north-south highway the doller where government and munist forces were battling tanks and artillery. Thou-Is of refugees fled to the port World Whi Nhon.

number of Government oured troop carriers, ked out in the fighting, red Highway 1, 290 miles h-east of Saigon where the ting was most intense. overnment troops attempt

to reopen the highway, th connects Saigon with all the United States had supplied 190 aircraft, including fighters, and 500 tanks and armoured vehicles, he alleged.

The Conference arillers was 190 aircraft, including fighters, and 500 tanks and armoured vehicles, he alleged.

The South

overnment artillery was lay-down a barrage for the th Vietnamese troops. Vil-ITS Caught between the two es were fleeing to Qui Nhon. Paris Correspondent es: A Vietcong spokesman es was secretly giving the Vietnam, he added.

about \$1,000m (about £400m) to help a continuing war effort in defiance of last year's peace agreements signed in Paris.

Mr Duong Dinh Thao, the Provisional Revolutionary Gov-ernment's spokesman, said that the United States Consul-General in Da Nang, whom he named as Mr Frederick Brown, was in fact an American Army general in charge of the first tactical region in South Vietnam. The other members of the consular staff" were service men who regularly left their offices to supervise war opera-

In the first six months of 1974

over the past 18 months had sent south more than 600 pieces of artillery and more than 200,000 soldiers, in addition to those already there. Almost the entire North Vietnamese reguyesterday that the United lar army was deployed in South

Faisal-Sadat talks end with \$1,000m gift to Egypt

From Our Correspondent Cairo, Aug 6 President Sadat of Egypt and

King Faisal of Saudi Arabia today held a final round of talks in Alexandria amid signs of growing close links between the two countries.

They have held extensive con-

sultations during the past eight days on Middle East developments and bilateral relations.

The two leaders had a number of private meetings without aides to exchange views on political and economic issues and particularly on how to end the rift between King Husain and the Palestinians. It is believed the Palestinians. It is believed that President Sadat has won King Faisal's support for bis efforts in settling that conflict.

The conflict between King Jusain and the Palestine Husain Liberation Organization-which he recognizes as the only legitimate representative of the Palestinian people, except of those living in Jordan—has led to calls for the postponement of the Arab summit conference planned to begin in Rabat on

time for Arab consultations on ending its differences with the Palestinians.

A number of Arab states have agreed to the postpone-ment but King Faisal has not yet announced his decision. He is expected to favour a delay. Mr Sadat and King Faisal also discussed how to preserve Arab unity during the next stage of the Middle East peace

conference in Geneva. At today's final round of the talks the two leaders are believed to have considered a detailed report on political and economic cooperation between the two countries prepared by a joint committee including senior officials of both sides.

Besides King Faisal's suppor

for President Sadat's Arab and international policies, the King has decided to give Egypt a gift of \$1,000m (£416m) to help to rebuild its economy. This is in addition to an interest-free loan of \$500m for reconstruction programmes in the Suez Canal area and other regions. A joint communique on the talks will be issued tomorrow Jordan, supported by Egypt, after the King's departure for a sked for a delay to give more Saudi Arabia.

Hiroshima remembers atomic bomb

today observed the twenty people. ninth anniversary of the Amerinewly confirmed victims of the can atomic bomb attack. 40,000

attended the rite which began on August 6, 1945. The list was at 8 am at the Memorial Peace Park. Mr Kunikichi Saito, the Health and Welfare Minister, read a message from Mr Tanaka, the Prime Minister.

atomic bomb were added to Hydrogen Bombs, affilia people the official list of those killed the Japan Socialist Party. deposited Memorial

Two world anti-atomic bomb

Hiroshima, August 6.—In a time of the atomic explosion Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs, solemn ceremony Hiroshima that killed about 200,000 affiliated to the Japan armated to the Japan Communist Party. The other is sponsored by the Japan Congress Against Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs, affiliated to

in the Peace so far attended the conferences
Hall at the which will lest until tomorrow which will last until tomorrow. The organizations are calling for nuclear non-proliferation

A nicer way of going to pot

Bowls full of all-grey, dead fragments of summer plants, with an aura chiefly of " must ", that I had encountered in a few drawingrooms of ardent flowery women in the past, had put me off pot pourri, until a few years saw and smelled a different kind alrogether.

This was colourful and really redolent of eardens in hot summers and there were only small bowls of it about. Among crimson rose petals, bright pink and magenta carnations ("coronaas my neighbour calls them), and orange marigold florets, were blue delphinium, alkanet, borage, rosemary and sage flowers. There was only a little lavender, too much is as overpowering to the others as bananas can be in a fruit salad, and a background of green col-

Anyone could make up a mixture of favourite plants like this but the secret lies in picking stage in dry weather and pre-

paring them quickly.
Sir Hugh Platt, a courtier of Elizabeth I's, gives instructions for a way of preserving flowers with sand in his book, Delights as practical now. Shallow cardboard boxes with a layer of clean dry sand, make preserving trays, for strong-smelling roses, border pinks and carnations and all the others. Sir Hugh recom-mended storing the trays in "some warme, sunny places"

ouring was provided by rose-but direct sunsmue, and many, "old man", sweet-briar tends to destroy the flower-brian tends to destroy the flowers have scent, so after the flowers have An additional touch of spiciness been laid carefully in the boxes, had been given by a few cloves. and covered completely with more dry sand, I put them into the airing cupbored and leave them there, with no quick exthem at their most fragrant plorations to see how they are getting on, for at least a formight.

The green leaves are better pressed between sheets of newspaper, kept in a warm place as well, I think, although they. for Ladies. His method is just even more than the dried flowers need very delicate handling because they are so brittle when they are dry.

So far I have had no luck with any white flowers. Lily-of-thevalley bells, mock and real orange-blossom, stephanotis and

jasmine petals all turn pale brown, which I dislike, even in sand, although they hold their fragrance delightfully. I sometimes hide a few under allgreen bowlfuls, including dried scented geranium leaves, or among a tossing of aromatic herbs, with a layer of better colour on top. This sand-dried and pressed

type of pot-pourri has to be kept dry all the time, or it too will turn musty. Do be ruthless and throw it on to the compost heap in early spring as soon as fresh flowers and leaves appear in the garden. Someone ought to invent a

new name for it. The old one has too dreary and herby an association for so many of us.

Ceres Esplan

Limite ven killed in cket attack e Square four rockets into iom Penh, killing seven ple and injuring 10, the socian High Command

taci

cets landed close to Presiextension fore than 30 people have resumed rocket

hnom Penh, Aug. 6-

today. 107mm Chinese-made

About

The names of nearly 1,800

hypocentre-the impact point.

More than 10,000 people have

Two world attractions and legislation for a better killed or wounded since As two survivors of the Hiroshima from Tokyo and legislation for a better gents resumed rocket bombing rang the "Bell of yesterday. realment for victims of Peace", a minute of silent One is being sponsored by nuclear bombing. — Agence Leading article, page 15 prayer began at 8.01 am—the the Japan Council Against France Presse.

Lancashire

hopes go

with Clive

MANCHESTER: Lancusture pts) drew with Yorkshire (7).

This evenly balanced, 195th Roses match, characterized by some scrooge-like batting and, too frequently, a miserly over rate, blossomed into colourful and exciting life in the closing hours as Clive Lloyd pitted his considerable skills easiers swetching Vork.

able skills against anything York-shire could throw at him.

His 95 in 116 minutes, every stroke made against the background of the shrill cheers from the school holiday brigade, brought back the sunshine as well as Lancashire's slim hopes of victors after Roycott had set them

a half overs was a realistic target only for Lloyd in this form, and the game ground to a halt, Lanca-shire still 49 behind.

Lloyd

By Gerry Harrison -

Hold up fails to stop Hampshire

Cricket Correspondent PORTSMOUTH: Hampshire (18pts) beat Warwickshire (5) by

n innings and four runs. With Worcestershire, in second place in the championship, collecting a full 18 points against Gloucestershire, this was a match which Hampshire, the leaders, were particularly keen to win, and by lunchtime they had won it Today, also at Portsmouth, Hampshire and Worcestershire neet in as relevant a county match as there will be all the season. Though clashing with tomorrow's With Worcestershire, in second Though clashing with tomorrow's Test, which is a pity, the two sides will be at full strength, neither of them losing anyone to play for their country—a fact which has not a little to do with their being where they are.

Like Worcestershire, Hampshire have six matches left. Hamp-shire meet Glamorgan twice, and Wortestershire meet Essex twice. There is not a lot in it here. In their three other matches Hamp-shire face the stronger opposition, with Lancashire. Somerset and Yorkshire all at Bournemouth

Kent tumble

spin bowling

Middlesex gained 17 points by beating Kent at Canterbury yesterday. They won by an innings and 63 runs as Kent were spun out again for the second time in two days. Edmonds, the slow left arm spin bowler, and Timus, the off poin bowler, were again response.

spin bowler, and Timus, the offspin bowler, were again responsible for Kent's downfall. Timus
picked up three for 55 and
Edmonds four for 53 to give him
march figures of 11 for 91.

Kent, who took only two points
from the march in suffering their
seventh county championship
defeat of the season, never had a
chance. The bigger stand vesters

chance. The beggest stand yester-day was for the last wicket be-tween Woolmer (17) and Graham (18 not out). They added 26 in which time Graham straight drove

boundary for six.

Worcestershire kept up the pre-sure on the championship leaders. Hampshire, by heating Gloucester

whire by an innings and 126 runs

They were kept waiting overnight, but finished off the last two bats-men in balf an hour.

again to

With six effective wickets stand-With six effective wickets standing (Kanhai was unfit to bat)
Warwickshire yesterday needed
another 87 runs to make Hampshire bat again, and it took Hampshire an hour to get a wicket. They
were held up by the West Indians.
Kalitcharran and Bourne. For
some time now Kallicharran has
not here his usual enabling self some time now Kallicharran has not been his usual sparkling self. He is in need of a break, I expect. after a surfeit of cricket, winter and summer. Yesterday Bourne, who bats better than he bowls in spite of being signed on to bowl better than he bats, managed the best strokes before being thrown out by Cowley from cover point, answering Kallicharran's call for a quick single.

As always, Hampshire were keen and nimble in the field, and any

As always. Hampshire were keen and nimble in the field, and any threat of their being asked to make perhaps 100 to win against the clock wenr when Herman removed Kallicharran and Murray with successive balls. This is what Herman does. After a flurry of rather wild overs he produces a clinking good ball, just when the largest is honge he will be been hatsman is hoping he will be kept

long ago. It was a splendid win. Hampshire's fifth, by an innings this season and their ninth in 14 Murray was leg before first hall. WARWICKSHIRE: Pirst langs 225

sharply off the pitch.

Mitray was leg before first ball, playing back to what amounted to a fast off cutter. There remained one pull for six by Hemmings off Sainsbury, and a chance to see that M. J. K. Smith is as lean as when he played rugby for England and as ingenious against the slowly-turning ball as he ever was. At 41, he is still in the top flight of English barsmen; a candidate for Australia if he wanted to be. For the last wicket Smith and Brown added 18, when 22 would have been enough to make Hampshire bat again. The stroke to which Brown was out in the last over of the morning suggested that this would involve too much bother for all concerned. It gave Sainsbury his sixth wicket of the match, though that was incidental in another corporate effort by the champions. In spite of having the worst of the wicket to bat on after the weekend rain (Worcestershire and Leicestershire were both luckler in this respect) Hampshire made light of a side, six of whom have played Test cricker this year and two ashury Bionktron, c Turtier

as Lancashire's slim hopes of victory after Boycort had set them
to get 218 in 140 minutes. While
Lloyd graced the scene collecting
his three sixes and eight fours
and scoring twos and threes off
defensive strokes, there was a
chance of a dramatic victory,
although the required run rate
never dropped below six an over.
His footwork and timing were a
joy and the three leg side hits
which produced the sixes were
more apologetic than brutal.
When he left, the comest departed
with him. Fifty runs in seven and
a half overs was a realistic target



Alan Ealham, of Kent, watched by Middlesex players as he is bowled by Edmonds for nought.

The foundation of their big win was laid on Saturday by Turner with 181. When rain changed the character of the wicket, Glouces-tershire were delivered into the hands of the Worcestershire spin bowlers. Gifford, the Worcester-stire captain, finished with match figures of nine for 67 and D'Oliveira returned eight for 64.

Thorn, a 22-year-old club cricketer from Bristol, was the only home player to emerge from the game with any sanstaction. He took two wickets when Worcestershire were compiling their 390 for five and was Gloucestershire's top scorer in the second innings with Northamptonshire kept their

championship hopes alive by snatching a tense two runs win over Esset from the seventh ball of the day at Leyton. Their hero was Geoffrey Cook, who dismissed Hobbs with a superb catch, diving to his right from dip and taking the ball inches from the ground when Hobby played forward and edged the first ball from Bedi. Essex, needing three runs to reach their target of 170 with one wicket left, failed to add to their score. Lever suicked the last ball of a maiden over from the pace howler, Cottam, but Virgin, at slip, failed to hold a high chance after two attempts. Earlier in the over, Lever had cut nercely but the ball was well fielded by

Apart from a brave last wicket stand which delayed Leicester-shire's victory at Hove. Sussex shire's victory at Hove. Sussex gave a brittle batting display against the spin bowling of Illingworth and Steele, and were heaten by an innings and 36 runs.

Waller, the former Surrey left arm spin bowler, and Marshall, a tall left arm fast bowler, put on 28 for the last wicket, the highest stand of the innings. Marshall hit both Illingworth and Steele for sixes before Sussex were all out at 121. Only 35 balls were bowled

Some don't! . . . but

lots more do. Many of

or two.

them win and some of

them win the kind of for-

tunes that brighten the gloomy

newspaper headlines for a day

It's not easy to win the big

money on the pools - but it happens.

and keeps on happening week after

week throughout the year. And, you

may be reassured to know, the people

who win are your kind of people; with out special knowledge and they don't

spend a fortune in trying. But they are

persistent and invariably admit to find

ing it fun to make their weekly entry and knowing they're always in with a chance

If you are committed to trying to land

the kind of instant riches that only the

pools, these days, seems to provide, you

will be smart to give yourself the best possible chance. Millions invest weekly

better your chances with

tree!

8 GOES A PENNY on

Hodgson at point.

yesterday, Sussea having been 93 for nine overnight. Marshall finished with 19 not out, and now has an average of 72 for his four innings this season.

Illingworth, who took six for 39 for 39 for any Steak four har

off 32 overs, and Steele, four for 38, exposed the inexperience of some of the younger Sussex-players on a drying pitch. The Derbyshire captain, Bolus, hit a helligerent 93 but then saw his side fail by three runs to score their second victory

of the season in the game against Nottinghamshire at likeston. The match was drawn. Derby shire were set to score 331 in five hours and at one stage it scenned that, despite a stand of 98 between Swarbrook and Harvey-Walker, the target would be beyond them. Both scored half centuries but then the pace drop-ped and it was not until Bolus injected new life into the innings after tea that victory seemed pos-

Bolus lut out with splendid aggression and his partnership of 2 with Rowe gave his county a chance of victory. Rowe finally fell but then Bolus was joined by Robert Taylor, another player willing to attack and to run for everything.

Derbyshire still needed 60 with

10 overs left. With four overs re-maining Bolus was finally out— caught by Sobers attempting mother big hit.

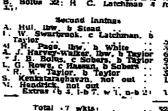
Derbyshire eventually fell three runs short and had to settle for six points. Nottinghamshire took eight. Earlier in the day Notting-hamshire had declared at 192 for

Football Pools?...certainly not!

Derbyshire v Notts

AT ILKESTON

Derbyshire (6 pis) drew with Notinghamshire (8). NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings 573 (M. J. Harris 75, C. S. Sober 130, D. W. Randall 51 S. Venkelpo-lisvan 5 for 109). hl Harris a Taylor, b
Hendrick
A Todd, b Wand
Hassan, b Hendrick
J Smedley, c Rowe, b
Venkataraghavan
W Handall, l-b-w, b Hendrick
S Sobers, c Rowe, b Hendrick
A White, l-b-w, b Wand
D Bond, c Russell, b
Venkataraghavan, not out
C Latchman, and b
Swartprock rotal 19 with deci... W. Taylor did not but
FALL OF WICKETS 1—0. 2—27.
—19. 4—51. 5—91. 6—61. 7—61.
—141. 9—192. BOWLING: Handrick, 21 ard 10.5—0—43—11: ran, 30—4—73—2:



Stead, 22—2 74—1 5—70—4: White, 19—4 tchman, 10—0 62—0 -1 Latchman, rs. 17-6-45-1. Impires: C. Cook and R. Julian.

on Vernous—a pool which not only consis-

tently pays top prizes of over £200,000 but offers

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penuy you stake. The more

entries you make, of course,

the better your chance of

winning. The big advantage of Ver-

nons coupon is that with 8 goes a penny

takes you can afford the extra winning

chances that, so often, make the differ-

to have a go: you'll find it's fun. occupies

little of your time and costs you only a

here pence for a reasonable chance of a fortune. And if, and when you do start

start right, on a Vernons coupon. After

all, it's good strategy to get 200 chances

for a 25p investment than appreciably

less elsewhere. Even our friend in the

bowler hat would agree with that!

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If you're still a non-enthusiast this idvertisement is designed to tempt you

ence between winning and losing.

Gloucester v Worcester

Wortestershire (18 pts; beat loucestershire (2) by an innings and WGRCESTERSHIRE: First binings, 590 for 5 (G. M. Turner 181, I M. Purker 61).
GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First binings, 142 (N. Gifford 5 for 27). B. Nicholis, r Ormrod, h D'Olivelra D. V. Knight, yardies, b Gifford rocter, b Gistory Shepherd, c Giffory, b

R. Shephers.
D'Olivetra
C. Fost. c Holder. b D'Olivetra
J. Hignell. c Vardey, b J. Higness, C. Sandar, D. Oliveira A. S. Brown, C. Yarsiey, b A. Thorn, c. Turner, b Gifford B. Martinary, c Inchmory, b

Kent v Middlesex

AT CANTERBURY
Middlesex (17pis) beat Kent (2)
immings and 63 runs. MIDDLESEX: First lanings, 398 for e M. J. Smith 170 not out). KENT: First lanings, 80 P. H. Edmonds 7 for 38).

monds 7 for 58).

Second funings
W. Luckhurst, I-b-w. b Price
W. Johnson, c Radiev, b Large
N. Shepherd, I-b-w. b
Featherstons
C. Cowdrey, I-b-w. b Titmus
Graham-Brown, c Brearley, b
Edmonds
H. Denness, c Radies, b
Edmonds

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—0, 2—12, 3—80, 4—84, 5—98, 6—105, 7—105, 8—120, 9—120, 10—146, 8—104, 8—10—1, 2—10—

Sussex v Leicester HSSEX V AT HOVE Leicustershire (18 pts. best Sun-4) by 30 limings and 86 runs 4) by 30 limings and 86 runs 5 Pirst limings 151 (N

Sacond innings
A Greenidge, b illingworth
D Mories, c and b illingworth
T. Barclay, b flingworth
T. Barclay, b flingworth
T. Graves, c Dudleston, b
lingworth
W. Greig, lhw, b flingworth
Groome, b Steele
W. Mansell, c and b Steele
W. Marshall, not out
Bytes (b 5, 1-b)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-36, 4-77, 4-36, 5-57, 5-54, 7-76, 83, 4-36, 5-67, 6-54, 17-76, 4-36, 4-36, 17-76, 4-36, 4 BOWLING: McKenzie. — U-12—0:

BOWLING: McKenzie. — U-12—0:

11-20—0: Blingworth. 32—15—34—
0: Steele. 15.0—9—30—3.

EKCESTERSHIRE: First Innings. 558

B. Davisn 14.8. R. W. Tolchard

53 pt. Davisn 14.8. W. Tolchard

Greig 4 for 118. G. Walter G. A. W.

Umpires: R. D. Bird and W. E.

Phillipson

Essex v Northants

ESSEX: First Innings, 205 (glardie 50, J. C. J. Dye 3 for 14) Sectors immigs

E A Edmendes, r and b
Hodgson
R Hardle, c Cuok, b Steele
N, O Cooke, c Steele, b
Hodgson
K, W, R, Fleicher, c Sharp, b
Cottam

ottam

D. Boyre, b Brdi
S. McEwan, c Virgin, b Srdi
Tumor c Cook, b Hodgoon
E. East, c Dyo, b Hodgoon
I. Smith, c Watts, b Hodgoon
N. S. Hobbs, c Cook, b Hodgoon
N. S. Hobbs, c Cook, b Redi
K. Lever, not out

Minor Counties

shire still 49 behind. Abrahams gave him good support despite stealing, perhaps, too much of the strike although to his credit it was Abrahams who took the initiative with three bold successive boundaries off Robinson when the task had seemed too much for even Lloyd and the shutters had gone up temporarily. It never seemed likely that

It never seemed likely that Yorkshire could get anything better than a draw out of this, even when Wood and David Lloyd had been removed in the first 13 balls of the innings for a frantic 22 runs. Lloyd, strangely enough. runs. Lloyd, strangely enough, came in to save the hat-trick for the second time in the match, but defensive thoughts were soon to vanish as he eased into his elegant stride with Hayes showing some in seven overs.

in seven overs.

With 20 overs left, 132 were needed. By the time the 150 went up, with Lloyd on 87, the target was 68 in 11 overs. It all fell tlat when Lloyd's stumps were splattered by Robinson but it had been a glorious chase which put into perspective Boycott's apparently miserly declaration.

miserly declaration.

In the morning, as they gently added to their overnight lead of 80, Yorkshire were by no means dedicated to the runs-with-risks principle; nor were they helped by Lancashire's over rate of 13 in the first bour. Old, and perhaps between were the first to really johnson were the first to really show good intent and ironically both were caught by Lyon off the back foot, the other off the front. Hampshire had put up three drives for examination and admiration. for examination and admiration Boycott was out to one of his less distinguished shots: Sharpe failed again and has been dropped for roday's game with Essex, at Ley-

Lumb will also be missing, through injury. A badly blistered finger prevented him from start-ing the day and at No 8 he held up Lancashire for a time before suffering a blow on the cheek from Shuttleworth from the ball which removed him. Cope went first ball, yet another to be caught behind the wicket in this match. At this stage Yorkshire were 193 ahead, seven wickets down and had 190 minute along the last 190 minute alo minutes playing time left. Sud dealy, this was no time for denly, this was no nune aggression and least of all for

aggression and least of all for generosity.

When Bairstow was out to a skyer, they were 212 ahead. Nichol-son and Wilson froze the score for a quarter of an hour and even the slow handclapping, rippling round the ground, died through lack of application. However, when Wilson was out, Boycott came to life, called them in and set in

motion the last and best act of the game. YORKSHIRE: First innings, 26% to b /J. H. Hampshire 63 not out, 43 Boycott 60 P. G. Lumb 58

Second Innings Baycott, C Shimmans, b Lever C. Lumb, hit wki, b Shuttleworth
J Sharps c D. Lloyd, a Shuttle worth H. Hampshire, c. Abrahams b

H. Hampshire, c. Abrahams b
Lever
Johnson, c. Lyon, b Lev.
M. Old, c. Lyon, b Lec.
D. L. Bairstow of Shuttleworth
b Stampons
A. Cope. c. Lyon a Shuttleworth
G. Nicholson, not out
Wilson, 1-b. w b Simmons
Extras (w. l. n-b 10)

FALL OF WICKETS (-1) -24.
FALL OF WICKETS (-1) -3.
FOR INC.
BOWLING: Lever, 16-3-78-2:
Shuttleworth, 22-8-45-5: Wood.
FALL OF WICKETS (-1) -3.
Simple of the control of

LANCASHIRE: First lanings, 216 for (J. Simmons 75; A. G. Nicholson for 74)

Total (5 wkts) 166

1 Lyon, K. Shuttleworth P. Lever
Lee did not bet.

P. Lee did not bet.
FALL OF WICKETS. 1—8. 2—15.
3—59. 3—72. 5—165.
ROWLING Old 12—1—76—7.
Nicholson. 6—0—49—0: Robinson. 11
—2—73—2: Cope. 7—2—19—9:
Wilson. 1—1—49. Wilson, 1—1—0—0.
Umpires D. J. Constant and J. C.
Langridge

County championship

975 positions in brackets, includes pis each for Sussex and Essex in fled

Second XI competition NORBURY Surrey H. 208 for 8 dec and 171 for 7 dec (D. Owen-thomas 64). Kent. 195 for 8 dec and 168 for 8 (D. Nichalls 74). Watch drawn

Today's cricket

Hallioshire i Worrester-to 5.50). Keni i Warwirkshire

UNBRIDGE: Middlesex II v Hampshire II.

MINOR COUNTIES
GAMERIDGE: Cambridgeshire v Hertfordshire.
OATESHEAD: Dutham v Staffordshire.
NORWIGH. Norfolk v Uncolnabile.
SWINDON: Wittshire v Oxfordshire.
HRADFORD: Vorkshire II v CumberLind.

A day for Gumboots as boats are borne gently on the breeze

By John Nicholls By John Nicholis
Saling conditions in the Solent
were wonderful yesterday, with
sunshine all the way and sufficient
breeze to carry gently the yachts breeze to carry gently the yachts competing in Cowes Week round their various courses. Jeremy Rogers's Gumboots, the winner of the recent One Ton Cup series had her second win of the week in class two and John Prentice's Bartlecry, the winner of the Channel Race last weekend, was first in class one, winning the Royal Yacht Squadron's Britannia Cup. In the handicap classes, one to In the handicap classes, one to five, class two is the easiest to follow, because, so far, the boat which has finished first has also won each race. This is because the boats that are winning are all One Tonners and racing each other on level terms. The other boats in the class, some of which are theoretically faster than the One Tonners, are in fact slower and have finished well astern. Yesterday the Irish boat, Golden Apple, sailed by the Olympic helmsman, Harold Cudmore, led all round the course and finished several minutes ahead of Gumboots, only to be disqualified for being over the line at the start. in the handicap classes, one to

being over the line at the start. She started in exactly the same place as drd. Ronald Ducker's Chartreuse on Monday, but where as Chartreuse was given the benefit of the doubt. Golden Apple was not.

Again, due to the unnecessarily long starting line, it was difficult to be sure of its exact location at the outer end. If the same line is used next year for the Admiral's Cup series and the same system of checking sail numbers is employed. I foresee a record num-

Apart from the starts vesterday. which also involved reaching across the line, the courses were straightforward. Class one sailed straightforward. Class one sailed 30 miles and had two windward legs, but class two hardly tacked at all on their 22 miles. Golden Apple led her class away to the westward in a light south easterly breeze, followed by Assassin (N. Warson) and Wanton (David May). The American boats, Terrorist (Al Cassel) and The Magic Twanger (Marty Field), were not so well placed, but were lying in well placed, but were lying in third and fourth places as the fleet returned past Cowes to their turning mark off Portsmouth. This was reached in one long starboard tack, giving few opportuni-ties for place changing and the order remained the same back to the finish.

Class one had a far more interesting course, with two beating legs across the Solent which
required careful judgment to combat the sleucing tide. Edward
Heath in Morning Cloud made a superb start, crossing the line at full speed with her spinnaker al-ready set. Inevitably, she was overtaken by larger boats, but she westaken by larger boats, but she was still second to Battlecry at the West Lepe turning mark.

Prince Philip in Yeoman XIX was also among the leaders at the start, but Yeoman is even smaller than Morning Cloud and she, too, slipped astern as the race progressed. Morning Cloud finished sixth on handicap, but Yeoman dropped right out of the running.

running.
Once in clear wind, Battlecry romped away, chased by More

George Walker) and Personal (Sir Max Aitken and Ra Lowein). Personance is not boat of the handicap ficer far she has not inselled the area. hoat of the handicap fier so far she has not justified rating. She judged her give to the Warner Buoy, at the ward end of the course than More Opposition, and the latter round it. Both boat to be this time well astem of he cry and on the long run bed cower, More Opposition recomber second place and the third on corrected time. Morning Cloud had dropped eleventh place at the Warney her handicap position did look too good, but Case Jen (David Johnson), minut. Spanker II (George Serventh, looked promisting to challenge be boats and Casse Tete way he ded with second place on recred time and Spanker. Win your all on Monday, was fifth south Coast One Deans. Collection of the collection o man: 5. Solace 4A. Fontary. 4. A DRAGONS ... Nambay-Lang Trophy. 1. Jerbows ... P. Drei Nortic 1. Jerbows ... P. Drei 1. Morris ... S. Elithe Spark ... Swill is Morris ... Swill is Morri

Southern Cross takes two practice races narrowly

Newport. Rhode Island. Aug 5.

—The crew of Southern Cross, Australia's contender for the America's Cup. concentrated on sail evaluation today during six hours of training on Rhode Island sound. James Hardy, skipper of Southern Cross. also practised starts against John Coneo on the other Australian yacht, Gretel II. The two yachts sailed two races each over a four-mile course in a moderate south-west wind. South-only nine sailing days before the moderate south-west wind. Southern Cross wok them both by

narrow margins. narrow margins.

Southern Cross is being prepared for a best-of-seven series with the French yacht. France, to determine which one will challenge an American yacht for the cup in September. France was sailed today for the second time since her arrival in Newport 10 days ago. After being out two hours she was returned to her dock to have one of her sail-handling winches. sail-handling winches

The French and Australians plan

christening but we don't have time," said Ted Turner, her skipper, as he supervised preparations for the yacht's first sail. Turner and his crew will have only nine sailing days before the final selection trials for American final selection trials for American yachts begin. The time will be spent in intensive practice; Turner is trying to line up a few practice races for his yacht.

The final selection trial for Mariner and her three rivals, Courageous, Intrepid and Valiant, begins on August 15. The foreign elimination series between the French and Australians begin on August 22. The American defender will meet the winner of the French-Australian series in the America's Cup match, starting on September 10.—Agencies.

US win in Wayfarers

An American entry, leffrey Jones, from Crescent Sail YC, sailing his new Mark II, narrowly beat N. Hodshon from Medway YC, sailing Nipegegi, in the third race of the national Wayfarers championship at Hayling Island years, which is the Mengeham Rythe SC, and A. Stone of Salcombe SC. The fleet split up at the leeward mark, some taking a shoreline course outset was shortened and about the sailing out to sea. The course was shortened and about the sailing at Hayling Island years, which is the median of the sailing out to sea. The course was shortened and about the sailing out to sea. pionship at Hayling Island yester-day. This race, which was sailed in a light variable wind never exceeding Force 3, also counted towards the world Wayfarer cham-pionship which is being decided Early leaders at the first weather mark were Jones. D

six competitors were prominent for the rest of the race with Jones and Hodshon holding on to their PESULTS: 1 Mark II J. Jones, US 2 Nicenegi IN. Hodshon, Medwar YC; 3. Werdella A. Wilson, Medwar YC; 4. J. Hefferman (US); 5. Whiskey P Warmer, Medwar YC; 6. Footum D. Smith, Menucham Rythe SC;

Third win put Edwards in sight of title

Christopher Edwards, at helm of Molga Bill, completed third win when he was first i in the Borough of Weymouth in the National 12 dingles of pionships at Pevensey vesterday Edwards, of Ranelagh Sailing Club, Put had already won the Ma Rope Salver and Port of Plym Cup.

Yesterday, with conditions if for sun-bathing but not for ing, Edwards took the lead on second round of the three-th course. Strong tides made of tions difficult for helmsmen. THIRD RACE: 1. Molga fini Edwards, Rancischi: 2. Chechire (M. Jackson, Rancischi: 3: T Chase (E. Stamp, Royal, Harwich).

Americans first and second

Naples, Aug 6.—American ya took first and second places on second day of the world 470.c. rachting changionship in perweather here today. David Ulliand Jack Jakowsky won the second of the waries Augustini. and Jack Jakowsky won the set race of the series. Augustini I and Barry Cochran finished set for the second day running. SECOND RACE 1. D. Ultiman J. Iakowsky (US) 2. A. Gornstey B. Gochran (US) 3. A. Gornstey M. Albalat (Spalm). British plach 5. J. Bickerton and P. Best : Arnold and Lannax — Reuter.

PWILHELI: Endurance Cup miles: 1. Sandancer 1G. R. Mis Shr 15min 17sez: 2. Cryme Ci (R. Jordan), 3-18-45; 7. Reve Tudor), 3-20-5. South Casmarwa Haulityn Cup (pursuit); 1, San IJ. Morris); 2. Grenade (R. Morris); 3. Quesar R. Locke).

Rowing

the Lady Margaret-London Univer-sity-Thames Tradesmen's coxed four, the Leander codess four, and the Tideway Scullers-Wallingford-Henley quadruple sculls have been judged to have reached the necestion for the world championships.

The national eight and double—
Baillieu and Hart—have already been selected, also a lightweight coxless four and sculier. Britain will be represented in all 11 inter national events, except for the heavyweight single sculls, coxed and coxless pairs, and the lightweight eights.

A notable absence from the

A notable absentee from the team is the national champion single sculler, Kenneth Dwan, who represented Britain in Olympic (two). European (two) and world championship (one) regattas from 1969 to 1972, Internationally, Dwan went into deciline in 1970, as his record indicates, and failed to fulfil the early promise he showed in reaching the final of the 1968

third and fourth place against good opposition at Ratzehurg. After that he was beaten by Sean Drea (Republic of Ireland) in the Diamonds at Henley, leaving only his showing at Duisburg two weeks ago to impress the selectors.

Here again the inconsistency which has dogged his career raised its head again. Dwan was an impressive heat winner, but a sad sight in the final, finishing last, six lengths bebind the winner. Ragazzi (Italy), and with that the British selectors closed the door firmly, not even inviting Dwan to attempt to redress the balance in trials last weekend.

Watching Dwan's decline has been particularly sad, for I have always felt he had a lot of potential. Since 1968 he has been under at least four coaches, yet developed the hopeless tactic of allowing his opposition to drop

A champion in decline and needing help

By Jim Railton

The British rowing selection board announced three more crews yesterday to close their list for the world championship, at Lucerne from September 4 to 8. Following trials at Nottingham last weekend. The Lady Margaret-London University Thames Tradesmen's coxed four, the Leander covless four, and the Tideway Scullers-Wallingford-Henley quadruple sculls have been judged to have reached the necesary standard required for selections. After that he was beaten by Sean burg, where they failed for x and the Tideway Scullers-Wallingford and fourth place against of this season with a second place at Mannhelm and a third and fourth place against of the British team with the second opposition at Ratzeburg.

After that he was beaten by Sean burg, where they failed for x tion of Lou Barry as coach be quadruple sculls. This are formed crew disappointed at D burg, where they failed iff it the final. Politics in the a have left Barry on the side all season, and his late recally ir is kopėd, improve this ar Britain's front runners
Lucerne will be the national a
and the double sculls, with
remaining five crews justifi

their selection if they reach petite finales to contest seventh to twelfth places. tional crews for Lucerne: CONED FOUR Lady Margaret.
Lundon University BC-Thamer Institution University BC-Thamer Institution In Margaret.
Lundon University BC-Thamer Institution In Margaret.
Christie, A. Rayles, O. Storge, M. Webb, Lun.
CONLESS FOURS: Leander Christian Contains Sevening, C. Elisander B. Margaret Brown Live School Margaret Boundary Boundary Research Blance, bower L. Brown.
Spencer, D. Finlay, Strokes

Golf

Milne putts well to beat the former champion

William Milne gave a fine display of short-game skill in the first round of the Lord Derby-Ladbroke under-25 match play championship at West Lancashire yesterday.

The 23-year-old Milne, who joined the professional ranks after playing in the Walker Cup international last year, won 3 and 2 against Samuel Torrance, the 1972 champion. Milne sank 10 single putts in the 16 holes he needed for victory.

or victory.

When the match ended Milne was two under par—yet he had never seen the course before. He only arrived back in Britain on Sunday after spending two weeks away in California. He drive court from Sentiand on Months

Sunday after spending two weeks away in California. He drive south from Scotland on Monday but was then too late and too tired to pace the course in a practice round.

Not surprisingly he unused several greens, but usually managed to save himself with pitching and nutring. He had seven single and putting. He had seven single putts in the first nine holes to stand two up with a two under par 34. His longest putt was one of 25ft at the fourth. Torrance, who did not defend his title last year, wilted under

d A. Himmond (Berkhamsted) head I. Tuping 'Madord Dis', 5 and 'L. Frie (Turmborry Hatel) beat J. Dernie 'Fairhaven', 1 and 2. Herber', 'Nuncolon' beat B. C. mee'n 'Barnehurst', 2 and 1. Malpoin' Southmore, beat K. Malpoin' Southmore, beat K.

Chilles (Furnberts Hone) best S
Rafley (Phoenis), I hose
T. G. Villes (Crieff) best S.
Torrance (Ham Manor), and C.
I ferry (Followold Hills best S.
H. Horry (Followold Hills best S.
H. Hones (Landenberger, S. and J.
J. Moore (Pernberger, S. and J.
J. Moore (Pernberger, S. and J.
J. Moore (Pernberger, S. and J.
Holl (Manager), 2 and I.
J. Honeson (Inversess) best II
J. Seventeen year-old

Seventeen-year-old Lynne Harold, of Gerrards Cross, the only scretch player in the tournament and favourite to win the title, heat Miss A. Musson seven and six in the second round of the English girls' 30ff championship which began at the Knowle Golf Club, Bristol, yesterday

FIRST HOUND N. McCann v.a. C. Holf ser. A. Lynnan bed A. Jarlin, and S. T. Alleth beat Broadley, and S. A. Hell heat S. Mordan. 2 and S. A. Hell heat S. Mordan. 2 and S. Hell heat S. Mordan. 3 and S. L. Hell heat S. Mordan. 3 and S. L. Hell heat S. Mordan. 4 and S. L. Hell heat S. Millson. 7 and S. L. Hell heat S. Millson. 7 and S. L. Millson beat P. Mordon. 3 and S. L. Myrne beat D. Hastings, S. and S. M. M. Burton beat P. Woolear, and S. Mills beat R. Walker 4 and S. S. Mills beat R. Walker 4 and S. S. Mills beat R. Walker 4 and S. S. Mills beat M. Section. 10th; A. Harriett beat C. Smith. 2 up; K. Keat beat G. Brande, und Sie, Smith beat H. Hond, 4 and S. R. Smith beat H. Hond, 4 and S. R. Smith beat L. Brander, and S. S. Smith beat G. Brande, und hele; M. Belly beat B. Walmeley, one up; S. Kirlson lead B. Walmeley, one up; S. Ki

Football

Forest want cash only for McKenzie

Duncan McKenzie, the Note Duncan McKenzie, the Note ham Forest player, will be learl the club in a straight cash will action because the manager. All Brown, has been unable to be suade other managers to partial players he wants.

Air Brown has already received three firm offers. He said: addition to a £200,000 bid. Derty, I've also received of £225,000 and £240,000 in other first division clubs."

So it seems that Derby will be So it seems that Derby will be to increase their offer if the to sign McKenzie. But their may ser, Dave Mackay, who has layed joining his players on the pre-season tour of Germany. pre-season tour of Germany Spain, yesterday said he was shing to the original offer. It could leave the way clear is Tottenhann Hotspur, who annous to strengthen their is ward line. Bill Nicholson, Tour ham's manager; who has already had talks with Mr Brown, stand talks with Mr Brown, stand

Today's fixtures TEXACO GUP: First round: Consultant Consulta

Athletics .

Belper looks set to add **Brighton Challenge** Cup to season's tally

By Jim Snow

There promises to be an extremely strong market for Saturday's William Hill Gold Cup at Redcar, with Bernard van Custom, Pat Moore, and Denys Smith all Pat Moore, and Denys day's William Hill Gold Cup at Redcar, with Bernard van Cutsem, Pat Moore, and Denys Smith all attempting to win the £8,000 prize again. Moore, successful in 1964 with Passenger, who put up a fine weight-carrying performance to win under 9st 12lb, is represented by Confusion, first past the post in Royal Ascot's Queen Anne Stakes, but disqualified along with the second and third, for interference. The race was awarded to the fourth, Brook.

to the fourth, Brook.

Bernard van Cutsem, who won with Mandamus, runs his Royal Hunt Cup winner Old Lucky (William Carson), and Denys Smith, who saddled Royal Prero-gative and Caius to win in 1973 gative and Caius to win in 1973 and 1971, is more than a little hopeful that Sky Messenger, a stable companion of Royal Prerogative, will make it three in the past four years for his Durham stable. Sky Messenger, the favourite for the Royal Hunt Cup when unplaced to Old Lucky may start favourite, for many will take the view that with 7st 121b he is the pick of the handicap, on his third in the City and Suburban Handicap and second to Averof in the Diomed Stakes at Epsom.

Also on the 7st 121b mark is Caius, and there is an optimistic feeling at Middleham that with 5b less than he carried in 1971 he has less than he carried in 1971 he has a big chance of becoming the first horse to win the William Hill Gold Cup twice. Certainly his form this season indicates that although he is now eight he is as good as

is now eight he is as good as ever.

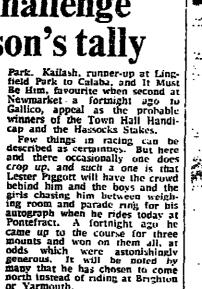
Few horses have maintained their form as well as Belper, after a heavy stint of racing which started in February at Cagne-sar-Mer. Belper carries 8 st 11 lb in this afternoon's £2,000 Brighton Challenge Cup. He won his race in France and has since taken two £5,000 handicaps, the City and Suburban and Haydock Park's Old Newton Cup, and also the £1,500 Operatic Society Handicap over the Brighton mile and a half.

Belper, blind in his nearside eye, can be said to have done John Dunlop's Arundel stable proud in the past six months. Glenroy, 7 lb better handicapped with him for a six-length beating when they met at Brighton in June, and Legal Fiddle, who carried 2 lb overweight when second at Ascot to King Frog, look Belper's two chief rivals. Legal Fiddle, with bottom weight of 7 st 7 lb, reduced a further 5 lb by Roger Wernham's allowance, looks certain to give Belper a hard race.

Ron Hutchinson, who rides Belper, may have another success for John Dunlop on Pelerine in

Belper, may have another success for John Dunlop on Pelerine in the Lanes Stakes. Pelerine was fourth in Newbury's Sandford

Brighton programme



mounts and won on them all, at odds which were astonishingly generous. It will be noted by many that he has chosen to come north instead of riding at Brighton or Varmouch. many that he has crossen to come morth instead of riding at Brighton or Yarmouth.

Piggort has five mounts, and I think it will be the pattern, or near to it, as before, with three or perhaps four victories. Golden Rock (2.45) ran on strongly to win at Nottingham just over a week ago, and he may set the hall rolling. Idle Dice from Ken Payne's Middleham stable, which has had 29 winners this season. Is the probable danger. Final Call, successful in two of his last three races at Yarmouth and Ayr, has 8st 3lb in the West Riding Handicap, and although Piggott will probably put up a pound or two over-weight, he is hard to oppose.

Bell's Lad in the Corporation over-weight, he is hard to oppose.

Bell's Lad in the Corporation
Handicap (4.45) and Kwang Su in
the Rotherham Stakes (5.15) are
the other two horses likely to take
Lester Piggott a little nearer to his
century. Bell's Lad won his last
race at Catterick by four lengths,
and Kwang Su from Harry Thomson Jones's stable was the third of
Piggott's winners on July 23 at
Pontefract. The wind indeed looks
set fair for Piggott this afternoon,
and I doubt if he will be blown
seriously off course.
David Thom's filly, Jinnylin, has

seriously off course.

David Thom's filly, Jinnylin, has recovered from a bruised foot and is sound enough to go for her fifth victory in Yarmouth's £1,250 Ladbroke Nursery Handicap. She is unbeaten, and has proved herself a real bargain at 2,000 guiness has been convicted at Leicester Red. seit a real bargain at 2,000 guineas by her victories at Leicester, Red-car, Beverley and Ayr. Inevitably she has earned herself top weight of 9st lib. However, she may be good enough to give 7 lb to the American-bred filly Intrenched, third at Sandown Park to Tzaritsa following a smooth victory at Newfollowing a smooth victory at New-castle's Northumberland Plate

castle's Northumberland Plate meeting in Junc.
Concoral should gain his third victory over the course in the Summer Handicap, and Brian Taylor has good prospects of a second success in the Priory Handicap on Bowl of Light, a winner at Leicester by a neck from Song in the Air.



(M. Thomas) races home to victory from Happy Victorious (right) and Welsh Dragon.

A Tuesday's child who works for its living

By Brough Scott

It is quite difficult to find anyone really happy in his work these days. So even if it was horse rather than man it was good to see Quizair in the Brighton Handicap yesterday. For as anyone who did not back him would have been told by those who did, he was an extremely popular winner of the Lincoln Handicap in March and yesterday, in his seventh race since then, he was winning for the third of the last four Tuesdays.

But rather than the statistics it It is quite difficult to find any-

third of the last four Tuesdays.

But rather than the statistics it was his way of winning that endeared him to anyone watching yesterday. Carrying a 41b penalty, he joined the leader. Happy Victorious, two furlongs out and, although it took him some time to beat off his top-weighted opponent, the result looked inevitable once he stretched his head out in answer to Myrddin Thomas's final calls, and at the line he had final calls, and at the line he had two lengths to spare over the favourite.
Gordon MacDonald is a highly suitable owner for such a game horse, for he was resolute enough

on the rugby pitch to win his cap for Scotland at full back at Murrayfield five years ago. He originally bought this horse for 3,000 guineas from his father and Redcar betting

Hills have nominated four cofavourites for their sponsored William Hill Gold Cup at Redcar on Saturday. The betting is 6-1 Confusion, Gloss, Old Lucky, Sky Messenger, 7-1 Caius, Galiano, 8-1 Long Row, 10-1 others.

Bejahian: Good. Penintract. Hard Great Yarmouth: Good. Deton and Said yesterday that he would probable warking the mouth's Ripon Rowels. "And then next year's Lincoln?" he laughed. If he starts at 28 to 1 again there will be plenty of takers. Quizzir was Thomas's twenty-eighth winner of the season and stock and General Maiden Stakes at Newmarker's sponsored meeting furlong event for two-year-olds, is being sponsored by a local firm of bloodstock insurance agents.

family stud at Oakham.

Thomas lost his whip a furlong and a half out and had to do some energetic mime in the final stages. But he cannot have spent as much energy as his fellow Welshman, Gcoffrey Lewis, on Night Sky in the Worthing Nursery. For, having got a beautiful run up the hazardous inside rail. Lewis put in such a finishing effort to hold off the last-ditch challenge of Pat Eddery on the short-striding Attymon Beauty that he felt dizzy afterwards and was sick on his return to the weighing room. Sensibly, he stood down from his only other ride of this hot and sunny afternoon and may also rest sunny afternoon and may also rest

trainer, must take great credit for his handling of Night Sky, for he has won Mrs Vernon Mullings three races out of seven with the three races out of seven with the Star Moss colt, who yesterday carried topweight and the sort of bloom you see only in shoe polish advertisements. If Mrs Mullings is a lucky owner so is Mrs Pauline Maxwell, who saw her Scottish Cavaller run home a four-length winner of the Downs Stakes. Every horse she has had with Gavin Hunter has been a winner, although the trainer admitted afterwards that with 11 successive zeros to his name it looked as if zeros to his name it looked as if Scottish Cavalier was beyond redemption. However, aided by a pretty spiritless performance by the favourite, Yuresha, and by the familiar, relentless impulsion of William Carson, his jockey, he

Great Yarmouth programme

2.15 CLIFF PARK PLATE (2-y-o: £400: 6f)

taking a two-year-old seller at Yarmouth first time out, and costing a small fortune to buy in. But she has run well enough for her owner to have high hopes of her breeding more winners in the family stud at Oakham.

Thomas lost his whip a furlong and a half out and had to do some and a half out and had to do some overlastic mime in the first error.

unlucky third on the still immature Nikitich in the first race, but the only one of three tide contenders to ride a winner. Eddery got the to ride a winner. Eddery got the worst of the photograph both on Attymon Beauty to Night Sky and on Gift Acre to Private Well, and Piggott, with a ride in every race, got no closer than his head second on Esprit d'Or in the first event, which went to Joe Mercer on the more experienced Mythical Lady.

The paying attendance of 11,010 was over 4,000 up on last year, but it turned out to be the first time since July 5 that Piggottwatchers had seen him go through an afternoon without a winner. an afternoon without a winner. His lifth ride, Fire Fairy, did pass the post before any of the others, but not under starter's orders and without the maestro, having dropped him on the way to the start, and made a premature dash

Keenor fined £100

back towards the sea.

5-4 Virginia Drive, 9-2 Passiout. 6-1 Hazy Molody, 8-1 Sociologisi, 10-1 Princety Mark, Distant Cousin, 14-1 Prince Tudor, 16-1 Colin Clout. 20-1 others.

103012 Pee Mai (D), A. Gredwill, 5-10-0 A. Kimbering 000001 Concovers (CD), J. Winter S-8-7 B. T. Sujor 0-10204 Verdant Gross (D), J. Ozley 5-8-1 W. Carson 1 02243 Poco Bueno, D. Weeden, 3-7-7 D. Gibson 1 S. Concoral, 9-4 Pee Mai, 4-1 Verdant Green, 12-1 Poco Bueno.

3.15 LADBROKE NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £953: 5f 25yd)

| 5 000002 | Golden Days, A. Goodwill, 9-0 | J. McKeown 1 02-0200 | Hiram Maxim, H. Coltrill, 9-0 | F. Durt 6 0-0003 | Little Champion, H. Wragg, 9-0 | E. Eldin 6 040320 | Rapid Pass, G. Blum, 9-0 | T. McKeown 7 000042 | Bailto, P. Robinson, 8-11 | P. Tulk 9 | Plnnopolis, P. Nelson, 8-11 | B. Taylor 10 0-03 State Bost, J. Oxloy, 8-11 | W. Carson 11 044200 | What A Treat, D. Wooden, 8-11 | B. Raymond 9-4 State Bost, I.I.-4 Bailtic, 7-2 Hiram Maxim 6-1 Little Champion, 8-1 Rap Pass, 12-1 Pinnopolis, 10-1 others.

1: 6 Messenger Boy. 11-1 Northern Leaf. 6-1 Furzy Wuzzy, Belioise, 8-1 Saliron, 12-1 Sans Gone, Mississippi Cambior, 20-1 others.

RY HANDICAP (3-y-0: 2b2/:/I)

Madly Gsy, M. Jarvis, 9-2

Madly Gsy, M. Jarvis, 9-2

Sainela, R. Jarvis, G. P. Gordon, B-11

B. Taylor I

Bainela, R. Jarvis, B-6

Music Masler, M. Stonin, 8-7

E. Johnson

Rosy Rainbow, A. Dallon, B-6

Sammer Sevenade, A. Decode/I), B-4

Miller Masler (D), T. Corbell, 7-13

T. McKeown

Admirals Walks, R. Armstrong, 7-10

W. Carson

Traction, C. Mitchell, 7-9

T. Carrier

Hill Too, H. Smyth, 7-7

Hill Too, H. Smyth, 7-7

M. Thomas

of Light, 7-2 Madly Gay, 4-1 Hill Too, 6-1 Rosy Rainbow, 8

Music Master, 12-1 Admirals Waltz, 20-1 others.

4.15 PRIORY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £627: 7f)

16 00-034 Hill Too, H. Smyth, 7-7 2-1 Bowl of Light, 7-2 Modie Gay, 4-1 Hill Too, 6-1 Safaria, 10-1 Music Master, 12-1 Admirals Waltz, 20-1 others

4.45 YACHT STATION PLATE (£414: 1m)

Reg Keenor was fined £100 at a Jockey Club inquiry in London into the analysis of samples raken from the six-year-old mare, Charliestratford, the winner of the Haldon
Harriers Selling Handlcap Hurdle
at Devon on May 15. The stewards
found that the drug theobromine
had been administered to the horse, but stated that they were entirely satisfied there had been no impropriety nor any form of dishonest intent by Keenor.

Kalpour should hold off overseas challengers

rivals he will be ridden by Timothy Jones, at present second in the Irish amateur riders' table

England is represented by James

England is represented by James Young, trained at Newmarker by Henry Cecil, and who will be ridden by his assistant, Luca Cumani. The winner of two valuable handicaps this year, James Young will be racing outside England for the first dime. The best of the home-trained entries are Valous and Pairres Dourses.

Kalpour and Prince Douvres. The Aga Khan's Kalpour won twice in good company and ran third to Valuta and Bonne Noel

in the Prix Kergorlay on this course last year. He has run only once this season, finishing a fair sixth to Ten O'Clock at St-Cleud on lune 18. He is favourably weighted and has an excellent charge temperature.

chance tomorrow.

Prince Douvres looked very promising when winning a maiden rece at Chantiliv, but disappointed helind Admerus in the Prix Maurice de Niculion July 14. René and the chantility and the prix Maurice de Niculion July 14. René de Niculion de Nic

with 16 winners.

From Pierre Guillot French Racing Correspondent

Deauville, Aug 6 Last year's unner, Kublai, is one of three Irish representatives in the Prix Georges Courtois, the European Grane Prix for amateur riders at Deauville tomorrow.
Returning 49—1 on the pari-Returning 49—1 on the pari-mutuel, he was a four-length winner in the hands of Michael Morris. Morris is now a profes-sional jockey, so Kublai will be ridden this time by his owner, Desmond Brown, who had his first outing on the horse when fifth of 11 under joint topweight in the Player Wills Amateur Handicap at

Reconnaissance, another of the Irish runners, finished last, but she had won twice and finished third had won twice and finished third three times in her previous five races. Kublai, who ran second in the same event last year, is an experienced traveller, only the first of his six victories baving been gained in Ireland. He is returning to form following two quick races and should again run well. Kublai will be accompanied by his stable companion, Goiden Lagger, the winner of the first wantee and should again run well. Kublai will be accompanied by his stable companion. Goiden Lancer, the winner of the first four of his six races this season. Set to concede at least 4lb to his season, James Young and Kublai.

Galway last week.

Barker rides like an old hand on Mandemon

Mandemon made his record four wins in a row in the Rosedale Handicap at Redcar yesterday. Leading two furlongs from home, he shrugged off a 3 lb penalty to score by a length from Franc Flinders.

Mandemon is trained by a for-

Mandemon is trained by a for-mer jockey. Jimmy Etherington, who rates the winning rider, Richard Barker, highly. Barker, who is 19, has now won four races this year—three of them on Mandemon—and Etherington said: "He rides like an old hand." Eric Cousins's Lords, the 9-4 favourite, ran a scratchy race and finished sixth.

and finished sixth.

Three Newmarket 'orses filled the places in the Kildale Plate. Patula, from Harry Wragg's yard, was brought to the front by Greville Starkey approaching the final furlous and heat Bernard. final furlong and beat Bernard van Cutsem's Couteau by half a length, with Michael Jarvis's Fretty Jewel three lengths farther away. Panula, the favourite, was home bred by Sir Philip Oppenheimer.

Shaven Salmon rode his seveniments with without of the assertion.

teenth winner of the season in the Bransdale Nursery. Sera Sera, carrying a 4 lb penalty for a win at Avr, cut down the opposition a furiong from home and scored comfortably by a length and a half. Her owner, Mr Thomas Corric, who owns the Mouswald stud at Dumfries, said: "We've no

Pontefract programme

2.45 COLFILGS PLATE (2-y-o: £587: 6f)

3.45 WEST RIDING HANDICAP (£1,035: 1m)

4.15 GAME COCK STAKES (3-y-o: £310: 1m)

4.45 CORPORATION HANDICAP (£587 : 11m)

5.15 ROTHERHAM STAKES (£583: 1½m)

Pontefract selections

Great Yarmouth selections

O CURTURATION MANUICAF (LSS/: 12III)

100-000 Hard Chrome. H. Glarkson, 4-9-0 ... J. Seagrave
0200-01 Self's Lad, F. Carr. 4-8-11 ... L. Pignoti
323400 Triple. R. Hollinghead, 4-8-7 ... T. Ives
000404 Willow Walk, J. Calvert, 4-8-1 ... M. Gorcham
40-0203 Seadors, P. Robinson, 3-7-7 ... C. Rodingues 7
0000-00 Prize Bingo, D. Doyle, 3-7-7 ... C. Ecclesion
11-8 Hell's Lad, 6-4 Seadors, 11-2 Willow Walk, 8-1 Triple, 10-1 others.

040000 Brigant, T. Fairhurst, 4-9-5 ... C. Fairhurst 7 4040-01 Kwang Sc CD) Thomson Jones, 4-9-5 ... Piggott 00-247 Rest Palacs, P. Robinson, 5-8-11 ... M. Blackshaw 312 ... Hide 11-B Kwang St, 7-4 Critti Palacc, 100-30 Rhelt Butler, 10-1 Brigant.

2.15 Virginia Drive. 2.45 CONCORAL is specially recommended. 3.15 Jinnylin 3.45 Stake Boat. 4.15 Bowl of Light. 4.45 Northern Leaf.

real plans for her but I think she'll have a bit of a rest and then go for another nursery. If she does her job properly, she will eventually go to my stud." She was Bill Elsey's tenth win of

Another Malton trainer, Rerbert Jones, reached the same figure when Klair Star won the Duns-dale Selling Plate. The colt showed gameness. He was headed by Avocet Tracy four furlongs from home but fought back to regain the lead at the distance and win going away by a length and a

Paul Davey's Court God, the 10-11 favourite for the Lonsdale Nursery Stakes, lost ground at the start and failed by half a length to collar Double Seven. Double Seven gave John Curant his seven-teenth win of the season and the

teenth win of the season and the Middleham trainer Ken Payne his thirrieth.

Ballydamus, who was blinkered for the first time, made virtually all the running in the Deepdale Plate. He beat Glacier Mint by a length. Ballydamus, from Nick Vigors's Upper Lambourn stable, is the first horse owned by Mrs Joseph Napolitano. Mac Turner's Solar Sorings refused to go into Solar Springs refused to go into the stalls and was withdrawn with-out coming under orders. The crowd of 7,000 was 75 per cent larger than at last year's corresponding fixture.

Horse show

Good timing by Smith encourages Britain

From Pamela Macgregor-Morris Dublin, Aug 6
Harvey Smith and Salvador were early winners for Britain here this afternoon, when they won the Equizol Stakes, judged on time in Equizol Stakes, judged on time in the first round, from Rodney Jenkins of the United States, riding Idle Dice. The youngest member of the American team, 18-year-old Buddy Brown, finished third on A Little Bit, winner of the Calor Gas Young Riders' championship in London, 10 days earlier. There were only three carlier. There were only three clear rounds, and in fourth place was Major Ruimondo d'Inzeo on Gone Away, winner of two middle-weight hunter cups in Dublin, before he left for Italy to become a shore jumper. Paul Schocke. a show jumper. Paul Schocke-mohle won the Thibenzole Stakes for West Germany from d'Inzeo, on Bellevue, with the best placed British rider, David Broome, on

The hunter judging, which is the most important part of the show, started in the rain bright an dearly, and it was an educa-tion to see the thoroughbred stallions, whose classification specifies that they are calculated to breed heavyweight hunters. Lightweights occupied one ring throughout most of the day, judged by David Nicholson and Archibald Smith-Maxwell, Master

Archibald Smith-Maxwell, Master of the Ledbury Hounds in Gloucestershire.

Lady Brookeborough had a strong hand in the five-year-old class with the Royal Ulster champion, Winter's Tale, by the Hunters' Improvement Society stallion, Stanmar, out of November's Eve, the famous international mare on which he husband, then Captain John Bruoke, was shortlisted for the British Olympic team in 1956; and an unnamed chestnut by Petrick, champion at Ballymena, who was called in first in a hig field.

Unfortunately for him, this horse seemed to take a dislike to Smith-Maxwel and gave him a rough ride. He subsequently went

rough ride. He subsequently went well for Nicholson and, as the two judges were understandably at variance concerning his merits, or variance concerning his merits, or at least his manners, the referee, Brigadier Lyndon Bolton, was called in to give the casting vote, but was not required to ride him. The verdict went against the chestnut, who was banished from the ring fortiwith.

Certainly the chances of the supreme championship going to a lightweight horse on Thursday may be diminished, though the winner of the class, Robert Irwin's Kitchin by Chou Chin Chow, the stee of last year's champion will Mit-chin by Chou Chin Chow, the size of last year's champion, will to close for the Lightweight Cup. EQUIZOLE STAKES: 1. H. Smith's Solvador, 2. R. Jentin's Ide Dice: 3. W. Brown's A Little Bit. THERNZOLE STAKES: 1. P. Schockemonie's Abadit; 2. Maj R. dille as Bellevue: 3. H. Snock's Rasputio.

RAF recover to keep Services title

The Royal Air Force, after being behind overnight, came back to win all three doubles against the Royal Navy to become the Service tennis champions for the eleventh successive Wimbledon yesterday. eleventh successive une, at Wimbiedon yesterday.

They took the title with an overall total of 10 winning rubbers after defeating the Royal Navy 4—2 and the Army 6—0. The Navy, who also beat the luckless Army 5—1, again took second place with an overall seven winning rubbers—their best challenge to the RAF since they lost the title to them in 1963.

Croquet

HURLINGHAM: Silver Jubilee Cup: Process: First round: H. G. Bolton beat Mrs H. Carliste + 12: G. Masiom beat Mrs H. Carliste + 12: G. Masiom beat H. S. Clemons + 23: Mrs G. W. Solomon beat Mrs F. H. N. Davidson + 12: Mrs E. E. Bressey + 3 beat Miss S. G. Hampson + 5; S. S. Townsend beat Col A. Staliford + 15: M. G. Pearson beat Miss D. A. Lintern + 8: T. O. Read beat Mrs D. Morgan + 7. Second round: H. G. Belkon beat D. C. Russell + 25; Miss B. Duthle beat Mrs H. Williams + 18: G. Waslen beat Mrs H. W. Read + 10; Mrs E. J. Russell walked over; S. S. Townsend walked over; Mrs D. Aubrey beat O. A. Kerensky + 16: T. Barlow beat M. G. Pearson + 8: T. F. Owen beat S. G. Keot + 20: F. E. M. Puxon beat Lady Shaw + 9: Mrs E. Well's beat Mrs H. A. Plm + 5: R. A. Carle beat Mrs F. E. M. Puxon + 11.

611 Starpson and 2007/01 Ball, 6-4, FINAL POSITIONS: Men: 1, Royal Atr Force, 10 wins, 2 defeals; 2, Royal Navy, 7 wins, 5 defeals; 5, Army, 1 win, 11 defeals. Women: 1, WRAF, 10 wins, 2 defeals: 2, WRNS, 6 wins, 7 defeals: 3, WRAC, 2 wins, 10 defeals.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Housing Astros
7, San Francisco Clants 2: New York
Mcis 10, Monitral Expos 4: Los Angeles
Dodners 6. Cincinnati Rods 3: St Louis
Cardinais 3. Philadelphia Philics 2:
Aliants Braves 9, San Direo Padres 7.
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Baltimore
Orioles 7. Detroit Tigers 4: Baltimore
Orioles 6. Deiroit Tigers 5: Osfizad
Athletics 2. Minnesota Twins 1: Minnesota Twins 4. Oskland Athletics 3: Now York vankers 8. Boston Red
Sov 0: Texas Rangers 15. Chicago
White Sov 8.

Rifle shooting VINGSTED (Juliand): European women's championships: Small bore plated (25 motres): N. Ztoljarova (USSR: 587 pls (world record). Team event: USSR: 1,752 pls (world record).

Rugby League GREYMOUTH (New Zealand): South Island 3. Great Britain 55.

Snooker SYDNEY: E. Charlton (Australia) best J. Pulman (GB), 11—0.

Results at **Brighton** vesterday

WELSH DRAGON, b h, by Weish Abbot—Suzy Wong II (Mr J. Slaughter), 6-7-8 R, Reader (8-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 7-2 Multiple, 11-2 My Hero, 10-1 Swagman (4th), 6 man. TOTE: Win, 46p; places, 21p, 16p; forecast, 93p, R. Jarvis, 2t Newmarket, 21, 21, 1min 34.8sec.

3.50 (3.32) DOWN: STAKES (£702: 1 km)
Scottish Cavaller, a.; b" Jimmy Reputh—I-Envol (Mrs P. Maxwell), 3-8-12 W. Carson (14-1) 1
LAST ORDERS br h. by Crocket—Sublima (Mr A. Stavens), 5-9-3
YURISHA b. c. bw. Distons— XURESHA b c by Diatone—
Golden Plate (Str W. PigottBrown), 3-8-4 Marcer (3-1 fav) 3

Marcer (3-1 fav) 3

4.0 (4.4) PIER HANDICAP (£816: _ 1%m)

ALSO RAN: 8-1 Manipolation. 10-10 Perrys, Our Friend, Derenth. 12-10 Perrys, (4th) 33-1 Ballysent. 9 ran TOTE: Win, 26p; places. 13b, 17p.
16p; dust foretast, 51p, P, Cole. Lambourn. Hd. 21. 2min 33, 93ec. Fire Falry (5.1) withdrawn, not under orders. Rule 4 applies at board prices wro, to withdrawal, but not to starting price bets. Deduction 10 m E.

4.50 (4.31) SOUTH GOAST STAKES £692: 51 6648) E592: St 66vd)
Pasny Pincher, b f, by Constable—
Midmight Dollar (Mrs R. Watson).
4-9-0 . M. L. Phomas (4-1) 1
LAIC VICTORIA. br f, by Stapendous—Mara River (Mr I.
Egerton). 3-9-1 J. Mercer (6-1) 2

LAZAY, b c. by Bleen-Bleen-Petita Warden (Mrs R. 811-borough), 3-8-12 G. Oldroyd (10-1) 3 TOTE DOUBLE: Onizair. Private well, E4.65. TREBIE: Night Sky. Ecotish Cawlier. Penny Pincher, E81.70. Jackfor. Net wan E961.25 Scrpah (Mr T. Corrie). 7-7 Scrpah (Mr T. Corrie). 7-7 5. Salmob (7-2) 1

4.5

2.0 BEACH STAKES (2-y-o: £618: 6f) 2.30 STANMER HANDICAP (£598: 7f) 3.0 BRIGHTON CHALLENGE CUP (Handicap: £1,512: 11m) 3.30 LANES STAKES (£760 : 1m) 401 003040 Willie Martin, R. Hannon, 4-9-5 404 404 02-0 King's Landing, Miss Williams 4-9-4 405 412-40 Big Siring, H. Williams 3-8-9 412-0 Triesa, P. Nelson, 3-8-5 8-3 415 3-00033 Martica, N. Murices, 5-8-3 415 022000 Outli, C. Benstead, 5-8-3 424 00-00 Williams, W. Wighman, 3-8-0 4.0 TOWN HALL HANDICAP (E822 : 13m) 4.30 HASSOCKS STAKES (3-y-o : £594 : 6f)

Brighton selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.30 Manteta. 4.0 Oberoh Giri. 4.30 Campus.

Redcar results

Matton. 1 1. 1. 31.

4.15 (4.17) KILDALE PLATE (3-y-D fillies: C.SU: TI)

Patula, ch f by Petingo—Sea Lion (Sir P. Oppenhelmer), 8-11

COUTEAU, 6. Starkey 11-1 (av) 1

COUTEAU, 6. Starkey 11-1 (av) 1

COUTEAU, 6. Starkey 11-1 (av) 1

PRETTY JEWEL, ch (by Fabriese II—Pretty Nippy (bit by Fabriese III—Pretty Nippy (bit Robinson), 8-11 B. Raymond (8-1) 3

ALSO RAN: S-1 Fith Avenue, 13-2

Riggy Jane. Bombshell, 10-1 Office Light, 24-1 Velicid, Lucy Waiter Ving King. 16-1 Chondra. 20-1

Colden Pistol. Chivas Regal, Hurn. Mother Nature. Sovereign Loge. Sign. TOTE: Wim. NSp; places. 19p. 39p. 56p. H. Wragg, at Newmarkol. 3, 15. Malton, 1'51. 21.

3.15 (3.18) DEEPDALE PLATE (3-y-o):
E380: 1 m 160yd)
Ballydamus, br c. by Mandamus—
Vesamoriand Jane (Mrs J.
Napolitane). P. Cook (11-8 lav) 1
GLACIER MINT, b c. by Prigid Aire
—Moarus (Mr A. Holland), 9-0
PRINCESS LORRAINE, ch f. by
Counsel—Palacio (Miss A. Jemmoson), 8-6 O. Cray (20-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-1 Viewpoint, 8-1
Vikings Defoal, 9-1 Frugal (44), 16-1
Wrotham, 25-1 Ashby, 33-1 Altoo, 9
Tanytte: Wila, 25n; places, 12n, 12n, TOTE: Win. 25p: places. 12p. 12p. 5up: dual forcast. 25p. N. Vigors, at Oper Lambours. 1, 10t. Prince Wills and did not ru moder orders. Rule 4 applies to all bets. Deduction 10p in 6. 4.46 (4.46) ROSEDALE MANDICAP
(3-y-0: £665) 1 ½mi
Mandomen, b c by Mandamus—
La Bello Au Bols (Mr G. Thornton), 7-10 ... R. Barker (3-1) 1
FRANC FLINDERS, ch c by Current Coin—Polly Flinders (Mr T. Lucas), 8-11 D. Letherby (12-1) 2
PALACE ROSE, b f, by Aurrole—
Lumina (Mr N. Nutiall), 8-3
E, Bide (7-2) 3

M. Gorenam (4-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 13-2 Roso of Tipperary.
12-1 Grass Hopper Green, While Emneror (4th), 16-1 Miss Bolvedere.
33-1 Janie Novus. 8 ran.

TOTE: Win, £1.4; places, 18p, 12p,
13p; dual forecast, 27p, K. Payno, at
Middleham, \$21, 1521, Peggy Jet did
not run. TOTE DOUBLE; Sera Sera, Mande mon, £6.15. Treble: Ballydamus Patula, Double Seven, £20.40.

ALSO RAN: 9-4 (av Lords, 9-2 Strokland (4th), 10-1 Salute The Law, 12-1 Madame Rochas, 20-1 Tincils, Priddy Nice. 9 fan. TOTE: Win, 380; places, 12p, 24p, 15p; dual foreost, 21,43, J. Etherins-ion, at Malton, 11, 2/21.

Novices: £204: 2m 40yds) 2m 40yds)

2.45 TORPOINT NOVICES' HURDLE (Div I: G 43300-3 Medway Melody, 5-11-1 ... S. May 5

8 Voyager, 7-11-1 ... J. Weston 7

9 001- Galled Assim 4-10-10 ... K. White

10 4000-0 Hillert, 4-10-10 ... G. Edwards 7

4-6 Medway Melody, 2-1 Hilelt, 6-1 Called Again, 20-1

Voyager. 3.15 MILLBROOK HURDLE (Handicap: £204:

3.45 PLYMPTON STEEPLECHASE (£204: 2m

Devon and Exeter NH programme 2.15 PLYMOUTH STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: 10 2022-3 Hill Lays, 5-11-5 A. Webber 10 2022-3 Hill Lays, 5-11-5 A. Webber 2 30000-2 Hill Lays, 5-11-5 A. Webber 2 30000-2 Hill Lays, 5-11-5 A. Webber 2 30000-2 Hill Lays, 5-11-5 M. Salaman 3-5 Darron. 7-2 Sadale VI. 7-11-10 Salaman 1-5 Darron. 7-2 Sadale VI. 6-1 Mighty Marine, 7-1 Hill Salaman 1-5 Darron. 7-2 Sadale VI. 6-1 Mighty Marine, 7-1 Hill Salaman 1-5 Darron. 7-2 Sadale VI. 6-1 Mighty Marine, 7-1 Hill Salaman 1-5 Darron. 7-2 Sadale VI. 6-1 Mighty Marine, 7-1 Hill Salaman 1-5 Darron. 7-2 Sadale VI. 6-1 Mighty Marine, 7-1 Hill Salaman 1-5 Darron. 7-2 Sadale VI. 6-1 Mighty Marine, 7-1 Hill Salaman 1-5 Darron. 7-2 Sadale VI. 6-1 Mighty Marine, 7-1 Hill Salaman 1-5 Darron. 7-2 Sadale VI. 6-1 Mighty Marine, 7-1 Hill Salaman 1-5 Darro Zm 3f)
5 Oppd30- Zeus Gir' (C), 8-11-4 W. Shoemark
4 30112-4 Finmoss, 5-11-2 C. Goldsworthy
7 000001- Tam Rathn- (CD), 7-10-6 V. Soans
8 004100- Killsgurioen, 6-10-5 M. Wagner 3
9 200003- Trakes Blood, 8-10-5 R. Dickin 7
10 010004- Red Baron, 4-10-3 Mr J. Parker 7
11 13020-p Severus, 6-10-2 R. Evans
13 030010- Major Mystery, 7-10-0 P. Kolleway
8-2 Finmoss, 7-2 Zeus Girl, 6-1 Tam Rating, 11-2 Major
Mystery, 8-1 Killsgurteen, 10-1 Drakes Blood, 12-1 Severus,
26-7 Red Baron. 2m 3f) 4.45 TORPOINT HURDLE (Div II: £204: 2m 40

Devon and Exeter selections

ALSO RAN: 8-1 King Solomon (4th). The Present, 10-1 Duck Stater, Noble Egy. 14-1 Chunky, 16-1 Greenlorne, 53-1 Sa Whid, 10 rsn.

5.0 (5.1) BRIGHTON HANDICAP
(£1,176: Im)
Quisair, ch h. by Quisaing—Amber
Brezze (Mr W. MacDonald),
5-8-11 ... M. L. Thomas (11-4) 1
BAPPY VICTORIOUS, ch s., by
Gratimas—Eastern Bloom (Mrs.
W. Junes), 7-9-3
E. Eldis (5-2 fav) 2
WEISEN DRACON h. b. by Weish

J. Mercer (3-1 av) 3
ALSO RAN: 6-1 Bold Strings (p).
Princess Milly (4th), 8-1 Gordota.
Westward Leading, 20-1 Silver Man.
Mr Chairman, 9 ran.
TOTE: Win, £1.13: places, 23p, 23p, 18p; dual forecast, £4.89. G. Huntar, East listey, 4t, 1t, 2min 3.17sac.

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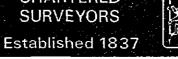
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The Appointments Committee of the Lacuty of Archaeolosy and Anthropology intend to appoint at Lacuty of Archaeolosy and Anthropology intend to appoint at Lacuty of Archaeolosy and Anthropology intend to appoint at Lacuty of Archaeology and Ethnology. To take office as a possible. Canadidates should hold a good honours degree in social anthropology and have undertaken fuldworth free possession or some nursebum and or some nursebum and or some nursebum and or particulate will be an advantage. The parts of the mought collections and the successful condidate will have certain administrative respansibilities connected with the current programme of moseum rediginguition. In addition the Assisant Curator will be for five years in the subject to the Statutes and will be for five years in the life in the first linkance, win the possionity of the periods not exceeding live years in the periods not exceeding live years.

first instance, with the possibility of reappointments for periods not exceeding live years at a time.

The pensionable scale of silpends for an Assistant Curator for an assistant Curator for a silpend for sum in 10.1 1 Cotober 1774 will be £2.118 a year, rising by seven annual lacrements to £5.285. or. If the person appointed is ordinarily resident in College, £2.019 a year, rising by annual increments to £5.186. The pensionable s.lpend of an Assistant or a scount of an Assistant or a scount of an account of an excount of the exceeding the ending of the e

University of Nottingham

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ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING
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Applicants should preferably have had industrial, research as lecturing experience in communications, control or electronics. The person appointment will be subtracted in the control of the free who has not submitted an application. Purther Further particulars and forms of application, returnable not later than 31st August. Staff. Are obtainable from the Staff. Are obtainable from the Staff. Por Nottingham. University Park. Nottingham. NG7 2RD, Job No. 389.

University of The West Indies—Trinidad ADURCATIONS are invited for fat SENIOR LECTURESHIP or fat SENIOR LECTURESHIP in AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION in the Faculty of Agricultural Extension and advantage of the fat series of the fat serie

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University of Nottingham LORD TRENT CHAIR OF

.. PHARMACY The University intends to make an appointment to the Lord Trent Chair of Pharmacy and it now invites applications from candidates with suitable qualifications and experience in any of the major areas of phar-mary other than pharmacology. The salary will be in the professorial range. Further de-iolis and forms of application, returnable not later than August 31, 1974, obtainable from the Staff Appointments Officer. University Poff Notingham, University Park, Notingham, Ref. No. 321.

University of Essex DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY Applications are invited for the LECTURER (**21.18 to 24.8°%; in the Department of Sociology for appointment from 1 October, 1974, with an interest principally in Social Hatory but with the ability to teach in the goneral areas of sociology.

Applications (**str.** copies, according reference tourner of the names and addresses of three reforees, must reach the Registrar, University of Esser, Witcombe Park, Colchester Cod 3SQ, by 31 August, 1974.

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Australia to fares for seit and spouse. Applications in duplicate setting out full personal particulars, qualifications and experience, and describing the dulis of the research interest should reach the Staffing Officer. University of Western Australia, Nedlands, Western Australia, Nedlands, Western Australia, 1974. Candidates should request three referees to write immediately to the Staffing Officer.

The Queen's University of Belfast

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The appointment is for two years from 1 Oct., 1974, or an agreed date thereafter, at a salary of up to 22.247 x £165 p.a. (with F.S.S.U.) depending on age and experience. Applications, together with the names of two referees, should be sent

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clair going solemnly before the

newsreel cameras on the eve of the greatest Labour land-slide in history and professing to have detected (he did not

say how) the steady tramp, nay,

stampede, of reviving Liberal-ism. If the declining Lloyd-

George was the White Knight of latter-day Liberal campaign-ing, Sir Archibald was surely the man of La Mancha.

in the elegy business. Ladies

may still sing the party version of "Men of Harlech" in un-

flinching sopranic unison, but

things are different now. Mr

acquainted themselves with the

music: they can give an attention to phrasing often missed in

Schoenberg performances, and the piece sounds, as it should,

ike chamber music.
It was followed by Lutyens's

And Suddenly It's Evening, a work that sets four Quasimodo poems in English translations which surely cannot be adequate. The piece is further handlesses.

dicapped by an unbalanced and unbalancing conflict between the lyrical writing for tenor (here Philip Langridge) and the often severely formal instrumental frames; and nothing in the structure or matter of the text.

texts calls for these tricky canons and palindromes.
Lutyens would have been better represented by one of the instrumental pieces revived in the

setting of the familiar text.

responsive more to the mood of each section than to indivi-

dual verbal pointing, although the repetition of the words

"Qui tollis" in the Agnus Dei is an exception to that. Anti-

phony is used intelligently; so

are rhythmic devices such as

syncopation of which the Hosanna was a particularly exciting example. Sometimes,

as at the start of the Credo,

the music seems to flow too easily without sufficient

change in character, but then

Mr Watson was not, however,

into the election of 1950 stronger than at any time in the previous 20 years, modifying that a year later to the twinkling assertion that what they lacked in numbers they made up in quality; best of all (also used by William Hardcastie in his 1945 documentary last week) Sir Archibald Sinclair going solemnly before the

suggest that that support is

holding firm : it is the healthiest sign in our currently

With Labour and Conserva-

tive still to come, Mr Watson

trod the present scene with care. Sir Colin Coote made a

sprightly and good-humoured appearance, voicing some views

ably apt to the threats from the extremities of right and left today, but for the most part everybody of an age for power

was very nice about everybody else, and it is hard to see how

they could have been otherwise.

last English Bach Festival, rather than by this lesser com-position, which is already avail-able in a commercial recording.

Berio, too, has produced bet-

ter things than Recital I, his

stream-of-repertoire monologue

for Cathy Berberian. "Life", she remarks at one point, "is accumulation"; and as she turns about the stage, spinning

out fragments of song and

opera, it seems that the slag

singer is destroyed by the roles

she has to assume, destroyed, the work suggests, by her audience's rapacity for emo-

tional experience by proxy. But

in any such critical attitude Re-cital I reflects on itself: what we

were applauding was a stunning

on Monday, with such a respon-

Mr Howard's choir excels in

its elevated soprano tone and

its rich basses. In between there seemed, in the Palestrina

at least, too fruity a male alto

sound, which was inclined to drown the lighter tenor line.

Perhaps the singers were at their most eloquent of all in the opening work. Byrd's intense motet, Libera me, music

entirely free from show and sung with an unassuming com-

colouring.

mand

heap is about to slide.

1920 which seemed remark-

abused democracy.

MA

anacek for Jlyndebourne

Sourne of Janacek's The Cuning Little Vixon, conducted by aymond Leppard, and proaced by Jonathan Miller, opens a e 1975 festival on May 22

asky's The Rake's Progress, landucted by Bernard Haitink. oduced by John Cox and Alk thisigned by David Hockney, ill have 12 performances Eun it ween June 21 and July 18. EOPIE onsi fan tutte; conducted by vuesa, interest in a new pro-vuesa, interest in a new pro-su interest in a new pro-tion by Adrian Slack in the interest interest by interest by and costumes designed by a line of the interest between line 15 rformances between July 4

hevis production of Eugene legin to be conducted by drew Davis, will have 16 permances between May 25 and aprily 1. There will be a further performances, again con-PCO performances, again con-and an end cred by John Pritchard, of rauss's Intermetto in John massing as production and Martin of SETRE ttersby's designs, with the

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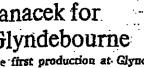
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First production at Glynde-A new production of Stravd August 5. A revival of Michael Hadjimi-

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Dr Barnardo, about 1890, and Thomas Marks

Growing up destitute in London

At the new extension of the National Portrait Gallery in Nash Terrace is the fascinating and disturbing exhibition The Camera and Dr Barnardo. The Camera and Dr Barnardo. The areas of small admission main room of the exhibition photographs provides a fright-displays hundreds of "admission photographs"—a very early example of photographic documentation—of the boys and girls admitted to the Barnardo homes between 1874, in Whitechapel with the idea when the photographic department of Barnardo's was set up, and Dr Barnardo's death in The earlier part of the exhibition describes in words, paintings, engravings and photographs the terrible plight of the Victorian urban poor and in particular of the poverty of Victorian children; and of early attempts to alleviate this, ceness, dedication and senti-mentality, a typically Victorian compound. He had an absolute up to and including Barnardo. A further section shows photographs of poor children by other photographers, including those by O. G. Rejlander, whose work influenced some of the Barnardo photographs, and slide or magic lantern shows used by Barnardo as

how close these are to the Barnardo records, or they to them. The much publicized, carefully posed, before and after photographs play a small part in the exhibition—as they did in the photographic records of the Barnardo homes, although they were the cause of much controversy and lingation. These are in the tradition of the sentimentalized posturing of the

Dance Theatre of

For Agon, the central work on their opening programme at the Wells on Monday, the dancers

of this attractive young com-

York. Although Stravinsky's music is modelled on seven-

Nobody is going to claim that the Dance Theatre of Harlem is better than the Royal Ballet,

or the Stuttgart or Paris com-panies. I have seen all of them dance Agon, in each case with some notable soloists. But the

Harlem company gets the tone of the work right, something that eluded all those others.

Timing is still a problem. The

four men in their opening prowl are not quite together; the eight

girls take some moments in their

else I have seen outside Balan-chine's own New York City

Virginia Johnson has a notable pliancy, too, in the second pas de trois, ably abetted by Homer Bryant and Paul Russell. Ronald Perry brings a lithe athleticism to the first pas de trois with Gayle McKinney and Russell.

Susan Lovelle as his well matched colleagues.

matched colleagues.
In Concerto barocco, the other Balanchine ballet which opened the programme, I could have wished for stronger, wider lifts from Joseph Wyatt in the adagio, but he has a pleasing manner and is probably wise to restrict himself to a level be consecutive throughout the long

can sustain throughout the long

duet. In this again, Lydia Abarca distinguishes herself: a

astic freshness to their dances. There is scope for a sharper attack to back this up; also for

them and the soloists to bring

they get it completely right.

Ballet

Sadler's Wells

John Percival

Harlem

most brutal record of the hundreds of small admission

in Whitechapel with the idea of going to China as a medical missionary. But the appalling conditions of the poor in the East End of London in the 1860s made him realize that missionary work was more needed at home than abroad. Only five foot three and shorter than many of his boys, Barnardo was a mixture of fier-

conviction of religious righ-teousness and this was shared by many of his staff both during his lifetime and after. But in his certainty of righteousness, Barnardo put his ideals unhesitatingly into practice. No destitute child was rewithout any attempt at art or artifice. Examples of early photographs taken of boys in prison are exhibited to show necessary. This was not only were routine shots and reveal unpopular but illegal. Neverthe- only the slight or greater difless, although he was involved ferences of physiognomy and in lingation, Barnardo general build. The children were pho-

The before and after photographs were abandoned after prints with blank or dazed

Barnardo had been accused of stares. deception. The gist of this was that he had created a falsity by dressing boys up in rags they had never worn them-selves, or giving a boy, for in-stance, a boot-black's equip-ment in a picture when in fact he had never been a boot-black, and that the before-andafter pictures were in reality taken on the same day. But such licence is perfectly justifiable. Even if the particular child photographed had not been in that particular condition, there were plenty who had. And to have taken real before and after photographs would have been more complicated, given the cumbersome equipment of photography at the time, although not impossible.

To modern eyes they appear entimental. Yet are the sentimental. hundred and hundreds of docupurposes of the photographic of "admission". Their own particularly records was to help identify clothes were taken off, and if one whose body boys who had absconded and too dirty or lousy, burnt. They groin it is an got into trouble. When the themselves were subjected to Children's Beadles went out in delousing, a medical inspection London at night looking for and an intelligence test,

Victorian paintings of destitute destitute children sleeping in dressed in clean clothes, and children at the beginning of "lays", they were often photographed. Hardly surthe exhibition. The plain, al-accompanied by a constable. prising that many of the faces photographed. Hardly sur-prising that many of the faces look out from

> In many ways they do not tell any more than finger-prints would. How one person differs a little from all the others. No one person is the same as another, yet all are much like one another. Sometimes a face looks out

which seems to say something more. One feels this is a sentimental reaction, because a face looks prettier, or more path-euc than the rest. Yet some photographs one cannot help but be moved by Thomas Marks, for instance, admitted in 1891. He has no legs and his trunk rests on the floor. He holds himself very upright and correctly, his hands pressing down on the floor with two handles obviously used to help him move about. His truncated torso is clothed in the top half of a neat three-piece suit, with a white collar and knotted tie. He wears a bowler hat with a curly brim at a raffish angle and his face is of great beauty and sweetness of expression. It does not look like a face which has endured much suffering. Whether or not he was dressed up by Barnardo officials for the photograph he absolute has a talking the same and the same graph, he obviously has a ta-lent for looking well-dressed. ly worked in close cooperation tographed after the traumatic. In a whole human being such with the police. One of the although necessary, procedure a sartorial talent would not be purposes of the photographic of "admission". Their own particularly remarkable, but in one whose body ends at the extraordinary

Paul Overy

Historical study of Liberalism to "conquer" unemployment; Grimond gave the party then Clement Davies declaring intellectual respectability and a healthy shove to the left; Mr

Party Lines BBC 1

Michael Ratcliffe

It is 50 years since the general election of 1924 delivered the death blow to the Liberal Party of Gladstone, Asquith and Lloyd-George, and one of the more persistently mournful political sounds of the last halfcentury has been the unheeded call of Liberal aspirants to power across the wilderness that opened up between them and the electorate in that year. Alan Watson, in the first of three historical studies of to-day's major parties, used some memorable instances of this sorrowful feature to enliven what was inevitably at times a sketchy narracive.

First came L-G himself, growing ever younger in the icono-graphy of Liberal artists, offering to combat the advance of Labour with a positive promise

London Sinfonietta Round House/Radio 3

Paul Griffiths

Fresh from subtle triumphs with brass bands on Saturday, Elgar Howarth conducted the late Prom on Monday with equal success. Schoenberg's Chamber Symphony No 1 was eased smoothly from one well-judged smoothly from one weil-judged tempo to another; there was drive in the performance, but no rush. The all-important weighting of parts was generally good and mobile, although the strings tended to be at a disadvantage in this hall, which is by no means an ideal location for concerts. But above all, these London Sinfonietts London Sinfonietta thoroughly

players have Cantores in Ecclesia

Alan Blyth

St Augustine's

Michael Howard, Monday's conductor, redeemed a pretentious, not consistently helpful programme note ("systematic cyclic evolution", "sonic translucence") by his idiomatic and sensitive direction of three sixteenth century choral pieces, all finely heard in St August-ine's, Maida Vale, this year's welcome new Prom venue. Most interesting of the three, be-cause it was rarest, was Jacob Handl's Mass, entitled Undique flammatis Olomucum sedious arsit for reasons too lengthy to explain here and mainly irrelevant to the music.

This work displays Handl's expressive vigour and flexible style to perfection. Much of it is a vivid yet quite intimate

Johaar Mosaval to teach

The Royal Ballet principal augurated RAD New Career

suddenly at "et incarnatus est", the composer brings all The vocal contributions were the voices together in a rapt interspersed with canons and enunciation of that central canzonas played by the Philip nes Brass Ensemble. first group, by Flemish and French composers, was all too Palestrina's more familiar Stabat Mater may seem more similar in character, but in the second a jolly Canzon by Crecquillon and a racy Salta-

conventional in layout when compared with the Handl, but its treatment of the lovely poem relio by Vecchi brought a welremains among the most movcome break in the rather insistent solemnity of the ing of any composer's, especially when it is sung, as it was programme.

leaving the company at the end intensive course designed to of the present season. Mosaval train professional dancers to will then take the newly in teach. He has been given a grant for the course by the dancer, Johaar Mosaval, will be Training Course, a four-month Dancers Resettlement Fund.

Some of the notices in this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

pany have an immense advant-age over any of the European companies who have taken it into their repertory, namely the fact that they come from New music is modelled on seven-teenth-century French dances and Balanchine's choreography is entirely without explicit drama, Agon has always seemed a distillation of that city's life style: tough and elegant, work-manlike and proud. first dance very cautiously. Against those weaknesses may be set the beautiful phrasing and authority of Lydia Abarca and Derek Williams in the pas de deux, dancing with more convincing a style than anyone else I have seen outside Balan-

Derek Williams and Lydia Abarca

These the dancers excellently. Watching them, I was unaware of the colour of their skins : they were just people dancing in a strong, elegantly schooled way. In the razzmatazz of the Corsair pas de deux, however, with its roots in nineteenth-century European romannicism. I found myself conscious of the fact that the roles were being danced by Negroes.

Abarca distinguishes herself: a dancer of quiet radiance. The thrust of Virginia Johnson's dancing, too, as the other soloist of the first and last movements, is nicely judged.

The eight girls in the supporting ensemble bring an enthusiance freehoese to their dances. Not that there is much wrong, within the limits of Karel Skook's decidedly flashy staging of the piece, with the way Laura Brown and Paul Russell dance it. Flamboyant lifts and catches in the partnering prove spec-tacular, and her jouettes are impressively fast, as are his

a little more consciousness to the way they move in the walking around passages of the choreography, but their approach to the ballet is so businesslike that one feels it is not the matter of time before tours en l'air. The remaining work is Dougla, a piece of spoof exoticism, supposedly a cross between Hindu and African, only a matter of time before with choreography and costumes by Geoffrey Holder to music by

twentieth century Tania Leon. It is slickly and American classic ballets suit entertainingly arranged, about as authentic, I suppose, as the Polovisian dances which Diaghilev brought on his first visit to Europe, and serving much the same purpose. A duet for a girl entirely hidden under white veils and a boy wearing little but a cache-

sexe is amusing: leaping or cartwheeling entries for the male ensemble are impressive. The rest does not add up to much but the dancers look appropriately pretty or virile and carry it off with an air. One notable point about the company is that more than half of its 27 dancers undertook a solo assignment at some stage of the programme. Although one or two individuals stand out, this dance theatre is clearly not a few soloists with corps de ballet but a comprehensive company, its dancers capable of display or teamwork as required.

So far there is more promise

than perfection, but the spirit



JOHN HILLERMAN PERRY LOPEZ-BURT YOUNG and JOHN HUSTON tion designer associate producer music scored by RICHARD SYLBERT · CO.ERICKSON · JERRY GOLDSMITH

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Andrew Faulds

Honesty will be the best policy for a new Government

gate, the public is punch-drunk with politics this year. It is the public which suffers the shoutcandidates and their leaflets, the pasting-up of posters and the mania of the media. Last February, on doorstep and in pub, there was constant complaint about too much television coverage. The many genii of the box should have their electoral cackle cut. But Heaven alone perhaps can spare us the rerun slanging matches of those too loquacious leaders. A stint on the doors for them to get the "real feel" and a periodic absence from the screen would benefit both them and us. Otherwise boredom will set in early.

And must we really be condemned to the doldrums of coalition? If politicians in their separate parties cannot read the signs and chart the course, why should a mixed bunch of them box the compass better?

What guidance could the Conservatives offer to see us safely through the shoals of this autumn and the perils of next vear? The "reverse engines" of 1970-74 cannot inspire confidence in passengers or crew.

Unable Seaman Heath handled that stately ship, the Tory Party, so maladroitly on its voyage around the options that he has left it holed and sinking. No manifesto tarred by Ted can caulk it. As a seafaring nation we should turn our backs-and we shall-at the sad sight of an old ship as she sidles and slides into the deeps of electoral dismissal.

And the Liberals? To change the figure, their tatty touring troupe will not fill the bill. Neither their leader, given the appearance and seedy style of an Edwardian actor-manager, nor the bluff bombast of stout Sir Cyril, nor Pistol Pardoe, nor young Prince Steele (preen themselves as they may) can prise the crown from off the pate political. And their policies? A variorum of readings continued under the direction

to have rejected coalition cate-financial problems facing a gorically. The nationalist and number of state owned indusgorically. The nationalist and Liberal vote last February was a gesture of frustration; a fingers-up at both parties; an assertion of an individual say in both a personal and regional sense. It was not a vote for coalition policies. For no such prove that it is not only the state owned industries that are tablets lie on Sinai.

Coalition is conjured up by those whose ambition can only be brought to political fulfilment by such a conjunction. And, of course, by those Conservatives who have the cunning to realize that only a coalition can give the Tories time to recover and regather.

The cobbled compromises of policy could only evoke profound disagreements in the main bodies of the two parties. then? Our democratic and parliamentary life and institutions would be up for auction to the with a massive information wildest bidders at the hustings. Campaign to put the case for public ownership. We must mobilize proselytize. We must mobilize propert for the material and is a prescription for national

What, then, must we do to be saved? I believe we need a new tone in our political life. The content of the problem in the longer term perspective. That accepted thinking is that polihas to await approval over two ticians must not be too blunt. or three elections. As the next Harsh realities must be co-cooned so that they do not hit Labour in the field of public home with a thump. Unpleasant facts can be abreed limited. pleasant facts can be phrased

The House is up, and the odds British people are sick of this. are that our "hung" Parlia- A way with words is no substiment will not meet again. But tute for leadership. The people much as we politicians relish are not so stupid that they canthe excitement of electioneer- not recognize the manipulation ing and the chance of chatting of their response. Britain is in up housewives over the garden trouble and our people know it. The first of our leaders who poses the position honestly will be swamped with support. ing and the touting of the There are hopeful signs that Mr Wilson, that word wizard, is now telling it as it is. Not

before time. And there must be no equivocation about fundamentals. The supremacy of the law (which no one in a responsible party should flout) must be observed. and the corollary, that no legislation should be introduced that in common sense invites disregard of the law. The paramountry of Parliament must be asserted, for ours is not the worst of the best system of government yet devised. It is unacceptable that party conference should dictate to a Labour Government-as Attiee ruled and Mr Wilson recently reiterated. Those who urge the contrary would rightly refute a similar claim on the part of a Conservative confer-

And a coda for the rumination of members in recess. The standing of Parliament is not enhanced when too many of us too meekly swallow the occasio-nal lunacies that all parties are guilty of. There is no harm done to party or Parliament when a backbencher or two, arousing his leader's bile and the hackles of his Chief Whip, has the guts to stand apart. Self-respect is no demeaning sentiment.

The credibility of the case for private ownership is hardly strengthened by Mr Cube's latest appearance in the national press. Mr Cube's debut into British politics was, of course, as the champion of free enteras the champion of free enterprise and the scourge of socialism and public ownership. It
must have been a degrading day
when this symbol of capitalism
—a sort of shrivelled Beaverbrook—was drawn onto the
page to confess that free enterprise is not as efficient as he
had proclaimed. "I would like
to apologize to my many friends to apologize to my many friends for the difficulties you are hav-ing in getting your sugar," he recites on behalf of Tate and

adapted to the audience of the moment.

The Prime Minister is right

The latest announcements of

state owned industries that are having a tough time, and only free enterprise

gramme and political future lies not with the present par-liamentary opposition, but more organizations like Aims of In-dustry and by the hysteria spreading through the mass media. We are losing the argu-ment to the advertising budgets

Faced with a tirade of pro-paganda, it is time to retaliate. And when collapse came, what The trade union movement has no excess of funds, but there is an urgent need for it to back the political section of the party with a massive information tremes could benefit. Coalition support for the material and support for the material and social benefits which will accrue to the majority of the

people. Wedgwood Benn has confused The author is Labour MP for

Now it is not whether Mr Nixon will go but when and how

Washington, Aug 6
Now it is only the manner of Mr Richard
Nixon's going that concerns the men of
power here. Even Wall Street leapt in

anticipation.

The President's pathetic baring last night of his cover-up role and the two years of lies that followed—of which he was explicitly accused by both Judiciary Committee and citizens of the grand jury—have made his conviction at a Senate

rial seem a foregone conclusion.
So far he himself ascribes that outcome only to the House of Representatives, but all the signs are that the roof has fallen in and Senators have had enough of his seemingly inexhaustible supply of Watergate bombshells.

Mr Nixon's choices are to resign, and

retain a trace of dignity, or to fight on at a trial, with an outside hope of acquittal. Stepping down temporarily would no longer be tolerated. It is said that last weekend he toyed with the idea of resignation, but ruled it out temporarily, on the ground that it would be a bad "precedent" for future Presidents.

What he will actually do is very much an open question. Since he first tried to play down Watergate two years ago, his record of mendacity—filling volumes with news conferences, broadcasts, written statements is such that nothing can be ruled out

What Congressman Charles Wiggins, Mr Nixon's betrayed defender who was near to tears last night, called the "orderly transition of power . . . to Gerald Ford" could most swiftly be accomplished through resignation. But this would need prior arrangements to preserve Mr Nixon from judicial retribution. Rumours abounded today in Congress that Peophlicans were being forced by the Republicans were being forced by the Democratic leadership to sponsor their

own Bill granting the President amnesty from future legal pursuit. Simple arrange-ments with the special prosecutor would

ments with the special prosecutor would not be enough to put an ex-President beyond the reach of the courts.

But if Mr Nixon demands trial, as is his right, then as Mr Wiggins (who is Mr Nixon's "MP" and was the most articulate fighter against impeachment) puts it:

"The magnificent career of public service. of Richard Nixon must be terminated in-

voluntarily."

The impeachment process could be precipitated by Mr Nixon's confession. The House leadership could bring forward its debate scheduled for August 19, or at least try shortening it, sure now of a massive majority. Another Republican, Congressman Robert McClory, reckons that only about 25 to 30 of the 435 Representatives will stay with the President.

Such precipitation could have been part of Mr Nixon's intent in making what is tantamount to the limited plea of guilty (without the bargain) concluded by all but his most stalwart co-conspirators.

Mr Nixon presumably meant to try to

Mr Nixon presumably meant to try to help himself in a desperate situation, and one guess here is that he wanted the truth of at least three of the 64 tapes he has withheld for so long to come out and perhaps be dissipated before he gets to trial by the Senate

But, as has happened so often, Mr Nixon is one step behind Mr John Dean. The President's principal accuser—whose tes-President's principal accuser—whose testimony against Mr Nixon is now resoundingly vindicated—told Judge Sirica last
Friday that "to say sorry is not enough".
So Mr Nixon's "deep regret" for withholding the truth of his own cover-up
orders from country, Congress, staff and
counsel comes too late, by at least a year.
Another Washington hypothesis is that
Mr James St Clair, the President's defence

counsel, is responsible for forcing the President into the open with a threat to resign. Mr St Clair had already forfeited much of his earlier reputation at the Bar by agreeing to argue the case before the

by agreeing to argue the case before the courts and impeachment committee without having the confidence of his client.

However, a further common reaction here—again based on past experience of being misled—is to wonder how much worse the information can be on the remaining 61 tapes if Mr Nixon felt he had to get these three new transcripts before the public.

It is important to realize that Mr Nixon

the public.

It is important to realize that Mr Nixon has gutted his 15-month-old defence that he had been both unaware and unwilling to believe until March, 1973, that his top men were part of the cover-up. He has also managed to raise suspicion that he knew something about the planning of the Watergate break in by being immediately familiar with the names of Mr Liddy and Mr Hunt, who were not indicated until months after the latest recordings were made.

This all seems plausible enough—Mr Nixon wanted to protect his chances of reelection. But by admitting perpetuation of a misleading impression he has now, in or a misleading impression he has now, in effect, pleaded guilty to obstructing justice. Even so he tries to argue that, all things considered, "the record in its entirety does not justify the extreme step of impeach-ment and removal of a President".

It seems that as a President Mr Nixon is almost disembodied. His contorted claim that, whatever he ordered and however that, whatever he ordered and however he conspired, it all came out right in the end because the "guilty", as he calls them, were prosecuted, simply will not wash. The Nixon Presidency is dying with

Fred Emery

Ceylon suffering the effects of a family squabble

Ceylon is passing through a period of even more than usually Byzantine political intrigue. Mrs Sirimavo Bandaranaike's government has been trading allegations of coups and counter-coups with the opposition United National Party and a quarrel has broken out within the Prime Minister's own politically-powerful family.

Dark whisperings of an alleged plot by Maoist revolutionaries to complete by stealth what youthful insurgents failed to do openly in 1971 are matched by rumours of a Chile-type threat to the left-oriented government from disgruntled army officers. Through it all runs the theme of family discord.

Speculation here, of which little appears in radio and press cowed and controlled by the government, centres on the controversial figure of Mr Kumar Rupasinghe, Mrs Bandaranaike's son-in-law, who emerged as a political force after marrying her 31-year-old elder daughter, Sunethra, in

The Rupasinghes met in Britain where she was at Oxford and he was at the London School of Economics. Their support for the 1971 insurgents is said to have gone well beyond youthful sympathy for fashionable left-wing causes. Mr Rupasinghe, it is alleged, was engaged (among other things) in fund-raising in London for the rebels.

After getting married, with what is believed to have been Mrs Bandaranaike's reluctant blessing, the couple embarked without much fanfare on their without much tantate of them political careers. Mr Rupasinghe was made director of a body called the National Youth Service Council which is engaged in setting up communestyle collective farms designed to attract the young unto attract the young unemployed.

Mrs Rupasinghe is her mother's "coordinating secre-tary", a position in which, according to some reports, she wields considerable power, con-Minister and supervising sur-veillance of political opposition in the press and elsewhere.
Other sources say that Mrs
Bandaranaike simply wants her
daughter in a position where she can keep an eye on her.

The Rupasinghes also publish a Sinhala-language weekly likely, or else that she is called Janavegaya (Peoples league with him against league) which has acquired a mother and her brother, reputation as the semi-official wards whom the Prime Minist organ of Mrs Bandaranaike's leans. While not impossible it Sri Lanka Freedom Party. The seems somewhat improbable paper has advocated lenient the Ceylonese political content treatment of those arrested in the 1971 insurgency and frequently attacks "reactionary elements" in the Government.

Michael Hornsl The "Janavegaya" group-

as the Rupasinghes and those in the government sympathetic to them are usually referred to —is widely alleged to be infiltrating its supporters, among them former insurgents, into the Civil Service, the govern-ment-controlled press and radio, the army, and the police. Firm Earlier this year Mr J. R.

Jayewardene, the UNP leader, suffered.

accused the Rupasinghes in National Assembly of lating collective farms released insurgents wh their friends" and of army volunteers in civil clothes to break up opposi meetings. Their eventual in Mr Jayewardene suggested, it take over the government

Mrs Bandaranaike imadown an opposition request to the role of the Rupasing should be made the subject an inquiry by a parliam select committee. Mr Jay ene then produced door purporting to corroborate allegations, but the Pri Minister pronounced these be forgeries after having a them examined by a handa ing expert.

What is undoubtedly to among all the rumours is the Rupasinghes are consider enough of a threat to be more conservative section of the ideologically heterogeneous SLFP. Criticism of the conservation of the co Rupasinghes and of their new paper's usurpation of the no of official SLFP organ openly voiced at a recent me ing of the party's working committee.

This moderate group he thrown its weight behind hanura Bandaranaike, the Pun Minister's 24-year-old son at does not share the radicalle views of his sister or har la band and sees the latter a potential rival for the sur-sion. As chairman of the Silvouth wing he compared irectly with Mr Rupasinghe. support of the island's job and embittered young.

Also caught up in this fami quarrel is the younger of & Bandaranaike's two daughte Chandrika. She is one of t directors of the Land Refu Commission, a body enjoying great powers of patrona through the redistribution formerly privately-owned to rubber and coconut estat There are conflicting repo-about where her sympathics! Also caught up in this fami

A not implausible scena sees Mr Rupasinghe biding time until the next explosion youthful revolt; thereupon steps forth as the rebels' name champion with little to fi from a discredited oppositi and the elderly armchair Ma-ist of the SLFP's small Trotal

The only difficulty with theory is that it assumes eith that Mrs Rupasinghe is l husband's dupe, which is likely, or else that she is

"Trevor" by John Bowen: an article on July 18, Rom Butt stated that this play h been described to him as "w. splattered by four-letter war and blasphemies and as a taining a great deal of veriallusion to what the girls in bed. We accept that it description was inaccurate a exaggerated and we are gladapologize to Mr Bowen for a embarrassment he may have

Home Office computer tries to predict an offender's chances of reconviction

'Scorecard' system for prisoners seeking parole

the Home Office Research Unit as part of its general report on into the background of people the parole system due to be published next year.

The decision whether or not to release a prisoner on parole depends on judgments made by local review committees or by the Parole Board itself. Now, each of the 10,000 people eligible for parole each year is being given a prediction score, which is taken into account when other information about the individual is assessed.

Prediction scores are based on points given for 15 separate factors which are reckoned to to take the edge off. Frankness loses votes, so wrap it up. The author is Labour MP for influence the chances of reconviction. The lower the total, the less probability there is of

The factors for which points are awarded provide insights

who seem unable to keep out of trouble. For instance, a low number of previous convictions, or absence of them, carries a low individual rating. People who are married are more likely to keep out of trouble than those who are separated, and older people are reckoned to have a better chance of going straight than younger ones. The longer a man with a previous conviction has kept out of trouble also counts. The type of offence and the value of property stolen carry separate scores.

Because of the numbers of

Methods of predicting whether reconviction, and the more need to calculate swiftly, the a prisoner is likely to be convicted again if released on parole are being analysed by

The factors for which points available within 48 hours. Of course, this is only one of many factors taken into account. A low score does not ensure parole, and a high score does not prevent a prisoner from gaining it.

The prediction methods were developed by the Home Office Research Unit as part of a con-tinuing examination of the use of parole. To see which factors relate to reconviction, the unit examined the cases of 2,300 prisoners released in 1965 who had served sentences of more than 18 months. Fifty-five per cent were reconvicted after two years: study of the features of their criminal history relating to their reconviction formed the basis of the scale.

of local review committees to risk of reconviction stood a better chance of selection in more secure establishments than in, say, open ones. A change was made so that all cases judged to have a low risk of reconvic-tion were referred to the Parole Board, notwithstanding a re-commendation against parole by a local review committee. The result is that an extra 150 people a year, filtered through to the board with the help of the prediction scores, are being granted parole.

cases. The Criminal Justice Act recommendations of local re-view committees in certain 1972 enabled parole to be cream off for parole the most granted in those sort of cases eligible people in each pirson meant that those with a low to the board. This means that to the board. This means that since the board's load has lightened in this direction, it has more time to consider cases of prisoners thought to have a greater risk of reconviction. Some of the latest research

by the unit has examined the probable effects of releasing more people eligible for parole. At present, about 40 per cent of prisoners are granted parole at some time during their

Preliminary indications are granted parole.

Further research by the unit showed the extent to which the likely to result in only a small

Use of the prediction scores board wase likely to accept the increase in the failure rating the parole scheme. The tendency view committees in certain while on licence. The unit st last year, 7.54 per cent parolees were recalled to pris while on licence. The unit st however, that the effects raising the parole rate me further study, in particular t further study, in parameter study of the addition

So far, analysis of the effe of parole on reconvicti of parole on recommendation suggests that parole has marked short-term effect
offending during the licen period and a smaller effect period and a smaller entering decrement behaviour during decrement and a smaller entering decrement two years following releases to years This requires more examination of the company of th

Peter Eval Home Affairs Corresponde?

The Times Diary

A good word to say for Nixon

He is Victor Reisel, the veteran American industrial correspondent who lost his sight when acid was thrown in his face by somebody who wished to deter him from pursuing his investigations into corruption in a trade union.

A guest at the Press Citation of Nixon and his landslide reelection were a counter-revolution against 40 years of broadly Democratic rule (discounting Eisenhower, which he does).

He thinks Nixon has no alternative but to ride it out and face impeachment.

a trade union.

A guest at the Press Club in London, Reisel discussed the latest instalment of the débacle that is Nixon's Presidency. "I don't think", he said, "that, compared with the amorality across the world, the basic crimes committed should have warranted this." The scandal would seem inconsiderable in a historical perspective.

does).

He thinks Nixon has no alternative but to ride it out and face impeachment, rather than resign. If he resigns unconvicted he could be subject to prosecution from every state or district attorney who wants to make a name for himself. Were he to be impeached, he would probably be protected by the constitutional bar on double jeopardy from further prosecujeopardy from further prosecu-

warranted this." The scandal would seem inconsiderable in a historical perspective.

Reisel and his wife have come to London from Poland and Hungary. The people there, he said, were upset about Watergate developments and anxious to see a continuity of United States policy, regarding Nixon as an architect of détente.

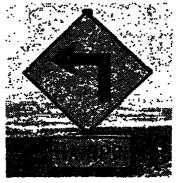
Reisel sees the Watergate affair as part of America's

Reisel still appears regularly on television, and writes a column, despite his blindness, which seems to be receding. He can now see the very broad outline of things, and when he returns to the United States he will have a further operation, which might improve his sight further. With him at the Press Club

was Jack Cannon, the Informa-tion Officer at the United States Embassy in London. This has been a difficult post to fill since the Watergate saga began but Cannon explained: "I have a modus operandi with the press. I don't ask them questions and they don't ask me questions."

Flowers

The Royal Horticultural The Royal Horticultural Society's summer show provided a flamboyaut antidote to the prevailing gloom vesterday, especially for those whose overriding interests are fuchsias, begonias or gladioli. The old hall in Vincent Square was given over to the British Fuchsia Society, while the begonia fanciers and gladioli breeders had their national competitions in the new hall in Grevcoat Street. the new hall in Greycoat Street. The fuchsia people said they did not have as much on show as in some years. They blamed the weather rather than infla-



Today's road sign was photo-graphed by Deborah Cause of Bristol in Lismore, Eire, where they do not see many hairpins.

One of the show judges, Ted Saunders, had staged an exhibition of his own fuchsias alongside his wife's detailed paintings of each variety. Amateurs flocked to the stand with specimens from their own gardens to try to identify what they were growing, or to pick up tips. "Get the good old cow muck in the bottom", Saunders told one eager brain-picker.

Those who look to their gardens for ecological or economic survival should not scorn the flowery fuchsia. Saunders's stand boasted recipes for recipes for

fuchsia jam and fuchsia wine, In the second hall begonia-

lovers were discussing soils.
"Even the experts get it wrong", grumbled one. "I bought a lot of Blackmore and Langdon's loam, but I got stunted growth. I couldn't seem to do a thing with it." Another recommended John Innes No 2, but admitted there was a short-age of reliable supplies.

Three men with rustic accents and smart suits were discussing current events between exhibitions of foliage plants staged by Regent's Park and Reading University. The talk was of white fly and blight. "If you are really going to take trouble in your garden and grow anything that's garden and grow anything that's really worth coming to look at, you can forget the cares of the world. You'll have more than all the worty you need just round your own back door."

Panda vote

So where are the two pandas that the Chinese promised to that the Chinese promised to London Zoo when Edward Heath visited China earlier this summer? An item in this week's Sunday Express suggested that the British Government were deliberately delaying their arrival, by not sending RAF planes to collect them, because of fears that they might prove

(What was preferable about our slump, Simon, was that



pandas' failure so far to appear. pandas tailure so far to appear.
The Foreign Office say it is a
question of transport. The
pandas are packed and ready,
but passage is proving difficult
to arrange. It has never been
suggested officially that the
RAF might help. The Chinese
might not like it.

The zoo, however, say they understand that the pandas are not quite ready yet. "You can't just pick a couple of pandas up and send them out at any old time", said a spokesman. "They have to be the right age, for instance. and to be properly prepared. We don't even know which pair they're going to send us, or what their names are. We aren't ready ourselves to receive them yet." to receive them yet."

The spokesman said the best guess was that they would arrive late in September. Just in time to pick up the panda vote for Heath in an October election.

Triology

I am two thirds of the way through Alan Ayckbourn's clever trilogy The Norman Conquests at the Globe Theatre. The plays all deal with the same events of a single short weekend, each one revealing what happens in a different part of the haves the house or garden.

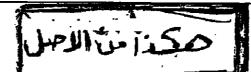
The first two contain many funny scenes and the concept

play adding an extra dimension.
At the end, though, I fear the I may know rather more the I need about the basical trivial events of the weekers. There are many plays who one would love to know is going on offstage in our parts of the house. I once in the parts of the house. I once in the parts of the house. I once in the parts of the house. a production of Harold Pints The Birthday Party in Ne York, where the audience of

tained a party of drama sa dents. When the curtain fel the cast came back on the totalk about their work with The students were not con cerned so much with action technique as with what, in the technique as with what, in me, puzzling play, the main charse ter had really been doing the he went to his room upstain. Their disbelief had, it appeared been so suspended that the thought the actors could them.

them. I sat next to Pinter a dinner some time ago and told him this story, but it mothim a long time to grasp what I was getting at

Collectors of arcane phrasi-books should rush to Carnel then this week for a copy Eisteddfod Welsh. Sand phrase: "The archdruid



FINISHED

no longer be any doubt about that after his extraordinary statement on Monday night. In effect he has admitted to the first article of impeachment Judiciary Committee. This referred to the Watergate break-in and accused him of using the powers of his high office "to delay, impede, and obstruct the investigation of such unlawful entry, to cover up, conceal and protect those responsible and to conceal the existence and scope of the unlawful covert activi-ties". On Monday he admitted the charge by implication, and that he had lied to the country and even to his own lawyers. He thus finally removed any lingering doubt about his guilt and cut away the ground from beneath the feet of his defenders.

His only remaining line of defence is that if these offences are "looked at in perspective"
they do not justify impeachment.
There were they do not justify impeachment.
Share were well as then do they justify?
Some sort of reprimand followed by business as usual? And if he has now belatedly admitted to the first article of impeachment his statements on the other now impossible to imagine any ught up in which Mr Nixon could regain the authority that the presidency requires. It is not even as if the offences were com-mitted for reasons of state, though the burglary of Dr Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office might come into that category. Most of the accusations relate to

Mr Nixon is finished. There can the abuse of presidential power in order to re-elect Mr Nixon and to do down his political opponents. Therein lies the special

squalor of the whole affair. The only question now is the manner of Mr Nixon's going. He passed recently by the House is clearly considering resignation, and he must be giving some thought to ways of avoiding criminal or civil proceedings against him. It is not easy for him to do this. Like Mr Agnew, he might plead guilty to lesser offences in order to avoid a prolonged trial on more serious charges, but he would have to come to an arrangement with Mr Jaworski, the special prosecutor, who would then have to consider the position of other people in the case, some of whom have already been sentenced. It would cause a lot of ill-feeling if Mr Nixon came off more lightly than those under him. And anything that looked like deflecting the course of justice would be a singularly inappropriate dénouement to proceedings undertaken in order to vindicate the rule of

Yet there is a widespread feeling that the loss of the presidency is a major punishment in itself, and that the legal prosecution of Mr Nixon is not the main purpose of the impeachment proceedings. There are, in fact, two main purposes. One is to remove a president who has misused the powers of his office and thereby lost the authority to conduct the affairs of state. The other is to assert the rule of law. It will be up to those who administer the law to decide whether the latter purpose is interests of the Republi sufficiently achieved by impeach- his struggle for survival.

ment or whether it needs to be pursued further through the

Meanwhile the ill effects of the present situation are becoming increasingly obvious. The sudden rise in the stock market after Monday's statement presumably reflects a surge of optimism at the prospect that Mr Nixon's presidency is nearly over. It is easy to understand. Economic policy has been paralysed by disagreements among different departments which only the president can resolve, yet Mr Nixon's attitude and order of priorities is indicated by his reported remark: "I don't care a (expletive deleted) about the lira." As Mr Reuss, the distin-guished Democratic economist said on Monday, the country is confronted with economic dangers equal to those of war while the White House is totally preoccupied with impeachment.

The need for the president's resignation or for a very quick disposal of the impeachment proceedings is therefore more urgent than ever. This is now being realized by more and more members of the Congress, where Mr Nixon's support is dwindling even faster. The final blow to any lingering hopes of an acquittal by the Senate could probably now be given by Senator Goldwater, whose voice would swing the last few votes against the President. But Mr Nixon himself should also consider that the only way he can salvage some moral credit for himself is to show by resigning that he is capable of putting the interests of the Republic above

MEDICAL MILITANCY

lt is only six weeks now until the special Haisbury inquiry into nurses' pay is due to report. Most of the workers who will be affected, and the bodies representing them, have agreed by now to give up industrial action on the wards until they see what is to be offered. But some radiographers are continuing their selective strikes and even extending them, and Monday's strike by some nurses in Birmingham may be imitated. The nurses acted against the policy of their union, but the radiographers have the support of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs.

action on condition that they the report would bring. Lord Halsbury replied through Mrs Castle that an advance report could hardly be ready before the main one. He is not at this stage inquiring directly into radiographers' pay, but the award for nurses is to be used as a basis for interim awards to radiographers, physiotherapists, dieticians and other categories whose

pay has traditionally been closely linked to that of nurses. All these awards will be back-dated to May 23. A report more particularly examining the position of the other professions will follow, perhaps in November.

Lord Halsbury is used to having his awards approached with suspicion by their recipients. His review body on doctors' pay was set up eight years ago when aggrieved doctors had lost confidence in the independence of the existing negotiating machinery. His own independence has been called into question whenever the doctors are dissatisfied with an award. This year's Last week the ASTMS radio-report was drawn up within the graphers agreed to suspend their restrictions of Phase Three, but it indicated clearly that without statutory constraints it would have been very different. The award to the nurses will be subject to no such limitations.

In any industry it is pointless and unconciliatory to carry on with a strike while awaiting a report from an arbitrator. hospitals it also carries the risk of distressing or endangering patients, even when efforts are made to restrict the effects of

the action to less urgent cases. Although the pretext is so much feebler, the Birmingham strike seems to have had less regard to the well-being of the patients than the series of carefully safeguarded walkouts which gained the nurses so much public support in April and May. When volunteers have to be called in to man the wards, then it is they who appear in an heroic light.

There is a certain amount of union rivalry in all this. Unions like ASTMS have been seeking to gain adherents from traditionally less combative bodies like the Royal College of Nursing and the Society of Radiographers. The Birmingham incident shows how workers new to the thrills of militancy may be bad judges of how to use it, and disinclined to accept the advice of their own union. Nurses and allied staff are never likely to return to the attitudes of meek self-sacrifice which used to prevail. But the special public regard in which they are held could easily be dissipated by irresponsible action, and since it is their greatest bargaining asset they should be careful not to put it at risk.

A POINTLESS WAR GOES ON

For the third night running the Cambodian Khmer Rouge forces have been lobbing rockets into the capital Phnom Penh. Those killed or wounded can rarely be combatants. There can be little military advantage in this action. It is no more likely now to force an evacuation of the capital than when the shelling was heavier eighteen months ago. At that time the Khmer Rouge enjoyed sup-port from the North Vietnamese which they have now mostly lost. But the pointless war goes on in a country where there is no evidence of strong popular commitment to either side. Little divides them probably but an inflated ideological ardour. Four years of fighting have crippled the country. Yet the efforts of outside powers to bring peace to Cambodia have not yet succeeded.

American distaste for the war has grown ever since the 1973 settlement in Vietnam. If Laos can pick its way gingerly towards a coalition government so could Cambodia. Last month American pressure on President Lon Nol finally brought him to the point of agreeing to peace talks. But the Khmer Rouge . efused, setting out their reasons last week in jargon that amounted to no more than the charge that the Phnom Penh Government were lackeys of the Americans and that they themselves were the only true nationalist force commanding general support. In so far as this expresses a sense of their own independence from outside influence it is justified. But the very assertion of this independence seems now to be prolonging the

Two years ago growing independence on the part of the Khmer Rouge of their patrons in Hanoi led to a cooling of relations. In the still tense atmosphere that followed on the Vietnam settlement in 1973 the North Vietnamese did not want to see the overthrow of the Lon Nol government by communist forces which were then believed to be under their thumb and whose military success would be credited to their direction. Such assumptions in Washington might have called down retaliation even as severe as a renewal of the bombing North Vietnam had suffered in the weeks immediately

preceding the Vietnam settlement. So for these contradictory reasons Hanoi's support for the Khmer Rouge tailed off. For many months past the North Vietnamese have certainly been ready to welcome peace talks and would be happy with a coalition government in Phnom Penh.

So, probably, would the Chinese, realizing as they must that Prince Sihanouk has proved a wasting asset. But for them the independence of the Khmer Rouge from the North Vietnamese is to be welcomed and encouraged. China does not want to see Cambodia and Laos with governments answerable Hanoi. So the Chinese were ready to welcome the Khmer Rouge leader, Mr Khieu Samphan, this spring and to sign an aid agreement with him. The rockets falling in Phnom Penh are thus Chinese ones. If the Chinese would really like to see peace talks and a coalition in Cambodia they are not able or determined enough to bring pressure on the Royal Government of National Union as it styles itself. Perhaps when Dr Kissinger goes to Peking in October a bargain can be struck.

Degree of punishment

From Mr H. Justin Evans Sir, I have a long-standing admira tion for the wit and perspicacity of Mr Bernard Levin, but his article, "We cannot stop killers by calling them names" (July 30) seems to me to fall far below his usual level of persuasiveness. He pleads for an "almost intolerable level" of security "in all places of even remotely public significance" but his views on crime and punishment seem limited to the extremely superficial statement that killers are psychopathic but not cowards, and are unlikely to be deterred by the death penalty.

The common view of many "advanced" penologists today that the nature and severity of punishment have virtually no effect upon the commission of any sort of crime is supported by no convincing evidence and seems to fly in the face of all normal human instincts and experience. Reform, deterrence and retribution remain the essential "ends" in any philosophy of pun-ishment, however much room remains for experiment with the most effective means of reform and

deterrence. But is Mr Levin right in his claim that "although anger and disgust provide the correct moral response to such wickedness, they do not offer a guide to action? Surely action about punishment has to develop in accordance with society's experience of the nature of the arracks which it has to face. The saeva indignatio" that is so widely felt at such outrages as the Olympic Games massacres or the Tower of London bombings is something to be taken into account by our legislators and not ignored as something unworthy and barbaric or "the easy judgment" that Mr Levin alleges it

The new challenge to society at large from modern terrorism calls for far more effective deterrents and retribution than the "tightening of security measures". In my view there would be overwhelming public support, whether expressed through a general election or a referendum, for a law, national but also inter-national if agreement can be reached, that made capital punishment the penalty for those convicted after due legal process of exploding or conspiring to explode bombs for the purposes of terrorism.

The very nature of civilized society is being threatened in a new way and society has not only the right but the duty to protect itself. A society which fails to do so is sick

not strong. To claim that the execution of terrorists would increase rather than diminish terrorism car ries no more conviction in the minds of the general public than does the suggestion that considerations of humanity demand that car bombers should be imprisoned in situations where their parents-and perhaps their rescuers too-can have easy access to them.

Capital punishment is wrong, says Mr Levin dogmatically. Arguments will have no effect upon those who take such an extreme pacifist position, for that is what it is. But we are in a state of war-asainst ruthless and determined enemies—and it is perhaps even more morally justifiable to shoot these new enemies who bomb and hijack than it is to shoot members of an invading army. We see on all sides the results of the abdication of their responsibilities on the part of those who should be exercising authority, whether parents, school teachers, university dons or the state itself. If, as Mr Levin evidently fears, the tide is turning, so much the better. Yours faithfully.

H. JUSTIN EVANS, Glebe House, Church Stretton Shronshire

different matter.

From Mr A. R. M. Graham Sir, Lord Chalfont's article in your pages today (August 5) concludes by calling for "a fundamental re-alignment of the forces of the

Apart from its unlikelihood, there is one very strong argument against having the politicians of the centre grouped together in a single coali-tion, alliance, or what-you-will. If the centre were occupied by one party exclusively, the only electoral alternatives would be the extremes of right or left. However defective the present political system, it at least enables us to change one moderate government for another moderate government, perhaps too frequently, but without resorting to

The forces of the centre are best aligned as they are—acting as the essential counter-balance within their own parties to the forces at the extremities. It is true in politics as in mechanics that a large forces are in mechanics that a large force close to the pivot point is needed to balance quite a small force a long way out.

Yours faithfully, ANTONY GRAHAM, Home Farm House, Eaton, near Resford, Nottinghamshire.

From Sir Oswald Mosley Sir, Lord Chalfont (August 5) referred to my writing about the dangers of "a continuing anarchy or a military coup d'etat", which I described as "the two hysterias". In that broadsheet and long previously I proposed the answer of a government described the answer of a government described the server of the server o government drawn from the whole nation, ranging from the best of politics and business to distinguished Army officers. They should be given power of rapid action by a new parliamentary majority to meet a situation as dangerous as wartime, but should be subject to dismissal at any time by vote of censure if power or individual liberty were abused. The vital synthesis between action and liberty could thus be achieved

thus be achieved.

The reason for suggesting soldiers be included in government is not just the natural prejudice of some-one who had the fortune to begin life in the professional Army. When we are faced with danger it is well to have the ready assistance of some who are trained and experienced to meet it. Any attempt at a military coup d'etat has always failed in the advanced countries for essily disadvanced countries for easily dis-cernible reasons; that method belongs to a banana republic. The

Future of democracy in Britain use of soldiers under full parliamentary control is an entirely

> The paramount problem of infla-tion will not be overcome without a period of danger. It will not be easy to limit the money supply even by stages to the potential of production, to curb the power of some trade unions still strong enough for excessive demands even in deflationary conditions, to move the economy forward again at the end of the deflation, to make the precessary deflation, to make the necessary effort for adjusting ourselves to a European community capable of saving us from the extreme fluctua-tions of world prices. This task will require an altogether different order of mind and will in government. Yet these proposals are well within the range of the British constitution, which did not include a referendum at the time our country signed the Treaty of Rome whose violation some now suggest.

Yours faithfully, OSWALD MOSLEY, 1 Rue des Lacs, Orsay 91,

From Mr Robert Robinson

Chaifont's own sense of responsibility (not to mention that of *The Times* itself) I turned to his article "Could Britain be heading for a military takeover?" confident that such an electrifying headline would such an electrifying headline would be justified by something more than the question-mark. But the rhetoric of the title, echoed in the caption to the photograph ("Armoured cars at Heathrow: A rehearsal for a coup?"), extended to the article. If an authoritarian conspiracy actually exists, the journalist's obligation is to give the facts as they are known to him. Second, he must sharply distinguish between must sharply distinguish between these facts and the vague sectional resenuments that are always with us (it is August, and the under-employed reporter homes like a pigeon on the superannuated General, to be told that the country

Sir, Respecting, as I do, Alun

lacks discipline).

All the article could muster, to stand between The Times and a charge of sensationalism, were such old leader-writers' favourites as "many people" and "more and more people" and even "most intelligent people"—unacceptable substitutes for the personal pronoun.

Yours faithfully, ROBERT ROBINSON, 16 Cheyne Row, SW3.

Devolved economies

From Mr David N. King

Sir, In your issue of July 30 you re-ported that the North-West Economic Planning Council has written to the Government about the Kil-brandon commission's proposals for devolution saying "Either insuffi-cient powers would be devolved to Scotland and Wales in the areas of taxation and public expenditure for them to make full use of the other United Kingdom Government would be left with insufficient powers to manage the economy as a whole". This view is largely at odds with the one put forward in the research paper which I wrote at the request of the Kilbrandon commission, and which was published by them, con-cerning the economic consequences of devolution.

Whilst I am sure the power of devolved assemblies would depend considerably upon their degree of financial independence, the question is whether such independence would make overall economic management impossible. This is ultimately a matter of opinion, but a few figures will

show that the problem is very small. The total expenditure in Scotland and Wales in 1968-69 by the central government on services considered government on services considered potentially suitable for devolution was £780m. This was about 2½ per cent of gnp and about 4 per cent of total public expenditure. So if such devolution took place Scotland and Wales could each raise their expenditures by a fifth in one year without raising total demand by more than ½ per cent of gnp. If this were considered serious, then the assemblies could be asked not to change their total expenditures more than, say, 5 per cent each year, a policy which would still allow substantial changes to occur in a matter of a few years. If devolution extended to English

regions as well, then, of course, the problem would be larger though insoluble. But one wonders if the planners think any economy can be "managed" unless all expenditure is under direct central control. Yours faithfully,

DAVID N. KING, 56 Kingsgate Street, Winchester,

Crime and television From Mr David Fisher

Sir, The letter from Mr Milton Shulman about the relationship between crimes of violence and television (July 31) does not bear close examination. If his arguments are typical of those which have persuaded American television companies that there is a link between violent crime and television, one can only be amazed at the gullibility of American broadcasters.

To state that there has been an increase in crime committed those under 21 and that this is a generation of "telly babies" hardly proves anything as there is no positive connexiou between the statements other than juxtaposition. It is also the first generation this century to be brought up without the organized violence of war. Is the absence of war as harmful as the presence of television?

A recent survey conducted on behalf of advertisers, who have very strong commercial morives for dis-covering exactly who is influenced by television, revealed that middle-aged people are more likely to be found in front of a television set than children. Perhaps that is why older people commit less crime.

Mr Shulman's analogy with the situation in New York is meaning-less as, by and large, we are not

subjected to the same programmes. He states that one-sixth of a child's waking hours—or more than two hours a day—are spent watching violence. As this is, in fact, the time typically spent watching television, this would mean that the poor child sees nothing but violence. Viewing figures for Blue Peter and The Wombles suggest this is not true. If it is television and not other environmental factors which leads children to a life of violence, why are not all children violent? There are too many such unresolved ques-tions to permit the blind adoption unsubstantiated attitudes. Perhaps the most significant error made by Mr Shulman, which

demonstrates his complete antipathy to the medium, is that he credits Mr Denis Forman with a belief that there is no link between television and violence. The point, surely, is that if television can influence society—and particularly the young —in such a negative, destructive way, it can also influence society in a positive, constructive way. It can, in fact, as Mr Forman was hinting, be responsible for a decline just as much as an increase in violent crime. administered with a sense of responsibility to society. Yours faithfully. DAVID FISHER.

Editor, Screen Digest, 37 Gower Street, WC1.

Charismatic movement

From the Reverend Michael Harper Sir. May I comment on Clifford Longley's article on the charismatic movement published on July 29? In it he quotes my leading article in the magazine Renewal and the relationship between the Roman Catholic and Protestant branches of this movement.

The impression may have been given that the article was written from an extreme Protestant position—a return to "old-fashioned denominational sparring", to use Clifford Longley's own phrase. But the standpoint of my article, which was quoted extensively, is not the old rigid doctrinaire approach of the past, but the spirit of ecumenism, which, while not ecumenism, neglecting doctrinal truth, believes that such matters are better resolved in an atmosphere of mutual love and respect at close quarters than firing salvoes at one another from a distance.

The article, however, did express a fear, which both Catholic and Protestant leaders in the charismatic movement share, that in the excite-ment and joy of rediscovering a East Molesey, Surrey.

spiritual unity in Christ, we may be tempted to neglect the importance of truth to our mutual impoverish-

Clifford Longley's article sug-gests that the unity which has been discovered in the charismatic movement between Catholics and Protestants is threatened by such doctrinal disagreements. On the contrary such intellectual honesty. facing the truth together, would seem an even greater incentive in

the movement to stay together. The charismatic movement has found that the key to Christian unity begins with unity in Christ and in the Spirit, and this then creates the right atmosphere and compelling motive to discover unity in truth together. I have never doubted the sincerity of charismatic Catholics. It is of the utmost significance that the only country in the world where both Catholic and Protestant charismatic Christians share the same organization is in Ireland. Need one say any more?

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL HARPER, Fountain Trust,

Treating mental illness

From Dr C. Powell

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir, Dr William Sargant indicates (July 30) some of the tensions in psychiatry today, including the chal-lenge of the chronically ill patient. British medicine in general has shown relatively little interest in chronic disease and even less interest in chronically ill people. Unfortunately Dr Sargant seems to acquiesce in this artitude with his comment. "And senile dementias cannot be helped." If this means that the brain pathology responsible for the cog-nitive and behavioural impairment

nitive and behavioural impairment cannot be reversed, then, of course, this is usually true.

However, this is very different from saying that these elderly patients "cannot be helped". It is this very negative attitude from all but a handful of psychiatrists in this country that has infected the rest of medicine and nursing. We have to accept the challenge of irreversible disease in these patients, which needs the creation of a suitable. needs the creation of a suitable, caring—even loving—environment.

A situation where the hospital provides not just a bed but a home.

provides not just a bed but a home. These patients are frequently "ungrateful", difficult and demanding. Their brain failure has left them physically fir, but so often mentally "vacant". Caring for them causes extreme pressures on nursing staff particularly, and this surely must be among the most difficult areas of

among the most difficult areas of nursing.

Lest Dr Sargant's gloomy views (including the implication that depression in the over 80s is untreatable) be accepted as present day practice, one is glad to record that this is not the case in some psychiatric units. Yours faithfully. COLIN POWELL,

Senior Lecturer in Geriatric Medicine, Department of Medicine, The University of Liverpool,

From Dr Lionel Kreeger Sir, Dr William Sargant's messianic call for "the most intensive and fullest use of physical treatments" and for the closure of the old mental hospitals should be met with caution and critical evaluation. His

devotion to the cause of physical treatments in psychiatry is well known but his enthusiasm may well distort his vision for the future of

the psychiatric services. To argue that consultants are taking on too many commitments in the treatment of neurotic out-patients is lamentable. The plight patients is lamentable. The plight of people with neurotic states or personality disorders (Dr Sargant calls them psychopaths) is just as crucial as those with the psychotic conditions. The provision of psychotherapy, both individual and group, within the National Health Service is totally inadequate, and it is vital that politicians should not be misled by Dr Sargant's naive comments.

comments. Before any decision is taken to close down the "old asylums", we must be certain that adequate provision is made for the elderly (geriatric) and neurotic patients. At the present the concept of "community care" is more in the realm of fantasy, and to postulate that physical treatments in psychia-

that physical treatments in psychiatry are the answer to all the problems of human misery and inadequacy is questionable at least.

Rather than "finishing off" the meutal hospitals, it would be more constructive to consider what positive part they could play in the psychiatric services of the future. The concept of "asylum" is still valid and indeed may underlie the need for "alternative psychiatric movements" in our society today. The principles of "therapeutic community" are relevant to the treatment of people with personality disorders or neurotic states, and such units could be housed in the mental hospitals. There is also a need for adolescent and mother and baby nospitals. There is also a need for adolescent and mother and baby units and again, should these not be adequately provided for in the district general hospital psychiatric units, a place could be found for them in the older establishments.

Let us not be rushed into decisions that we might come to regret in the future.

Yours faithfully

Yours faithfully, LIONEL KREEGER, Consultant Psychiatrist, Paddington Centre for Psychotherapy, The Group-Analytic Practice, 88 Montagu Mansions, W1.

Militant students

From Mr J. F. Q. Switzer Sir, Mr James Campbell, the former Senior Proctor at Oxford, in his excellent speech on the problems of dealing with militant students (The Times, August 2) stresses the fact that their aim is disruption for its own sake. If the demands for a central students union at Oxford had been met they would only have raised some other issue.

Lord Annan in his report on the disturbances at Essex (The Times, July 31) makes the same point. He July 31) makes the same point. He refers to members of the International Marxist Group, the International Socialists, and the Communist Party and says: "Their aims are clear. On any issue—and if there is none they will invent one—they wish to raise the temperature and create a situation in which the university authorities will be the university authorities will be cornered and capitulate."

As you say in your leading article the report, the view of the militants is that the relationship between students and authorities is one of an inherent competition-not conflict—between their terests.

One of my tutorial colleagues in this university was told by a pupil last year that his only objective whilst at Cambridge was to destroy the collegiate system. The under-

college, and presumably continues his activities at the public expense. I believe that many people outside the universities, and some inside them, wonder what to make of all this. Are these facts of life to be observed and accepted rather as extreme cases of the "low" student manners at Essex which Lord Annan describes as showing themselves in verbal violence. intimidation, petty theft and vandalism?

graduate remains a member of his

Lord Annan states in his report that university authorities must regard the militants "for what they are—wreckers". What does he mean by this? Simply that we should so regard them; or that we should actually do something about them? Would Lord Annan think for example. example that a self-confessed wrecker might be sent down before he has started wrecking? And what of the "low" manners? Are these to be regarded as social phenomena merely to be observed; or should university authorities do something about them? Would Lord Annan take them into account for example in selecting students for admission to a university? Yours faithfully,

J. F. Q. SWITZER, Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge. August 2.

Labour unrest

From Professor Royden Harrison Sir, I am bewildered by Mr Albu's letter (August 2). First, he re-proaches me with offering too complex an account of the origins of the Labour unrest. In fact I offered no account of it, but merely drew attention to it, as what Darwin would have called a "grand fact", a grand fact which Mr Jenkins entirely overlooked. (If I was required to account for it I would certainly suggest a more complex explana-tion than the one Mr Albu supplies. I dispute that present expectations are "established" ones; they are increasingly dangerous and bold. I dispute that inflation can be ade-quately accounted for by wages push. These conventional assump-tions will have to be critically examined if any sense is to be made of our condition.)

Second, Mr Albu remarks that I offer "no solution" other than the one Mr Roy Jenkins himself accepts. Without calling Mr Albu's authority into doubt, it would be helpful if

Mr Jenkins himself would affirm that: "if the social compact is to become a reality . . . then the ad-vance towards social accountability and social equality will have to be accelerated." A speech by Mr Jenkins on this text would be welcomed by the Labour Party and by sensible moderates everywhere.

Third, in drawing attention to the effectiveness of direct action I was not saluting it as an alternative to not saluting it as an alternative to parliamentary government; let alone indulging in "political escapism" IT fear that political escapism is on the other side). What I was suggesting was that Mr Tony Benn had far more to offer moderates than has Mr Roy Jenkins.

As you, Sir, rightly pointed out, Mr Jenkins is hardly to be distinguished from a "sensible" Tory or Liberal. And that won't do at all given the present state of working

given the present state of working class expectations and demands.

ROYDEN HARRISON, The Burn, Edzell Angus.

August 3.

Listed church buildings

From Mr Angus Acworth Sir, Until recently, owing to the lack of case law, the ambit of the words "ecclesiastical buildings for the time being used for ecclesiastical purposes" was uncertain. I was first concerned with it in the 1940s in the matter of the Mansion House, Burford, a very fine eighteenth-century secular building taken over by non-conformists in the nineteenth century for use as a chapel.

The matter was settled without recourse to the courts. Then there was the case of the rectory in Gower Street, WC1, which did get to court: the building was held to fall outside the exemption. The recent Court of Appeal decision (The Times, July 18) in the case of the 200-year-old Howard Congregational Church at Bedford reviews the matter com-prehensively and authoritatively.

But it goes further than that. It has, of course, always been clear that alterations, however damaging, to a listed but exempted building could not be controlled; but it was widely thought that demolition would be subject to control since there would be a moment of time before demolition started when the building would have ceased to have been used for ecclesiastical purposes so that listing could take effect. It

appears that this is not so. We at least now know where we stand. There is nothing to prevent the governing bodies, the trustees or other owners of listed non-conformist churches, chapels and meeting houses, school and college chapels, private chapels and chantries from altering them or demo-lishing them at will. It is a sobering thought. An amendment to the 1967 Civic

Amenities Bill which I drafted and Mr John Smith moved in Standing Committee and which would in general have annulled the exempion received support from all those who took part in the debate and was only withdrawn because the minister in charged ruled that it was too important a matter to be dealt with by an amendment to a Private Member's Bill. That was seven years ago. Quis custodet ipsos custodes? am, Sir, your obedient servant, ANGUS ACWORTH, 47 Eaton Square, SW1.

Bare-foot doctors

From Mrs J. E. Walton Sir, In reply to Dr Rickards's letter regarding "bare-foot" doctors, we already have them in this country. They are called pharmacists. In addition to dispensing prescrip-

tions for uneconomic returns we also give free first aid and advice on some medical matters. We also work outside normal hours for payment which is less than many other professional people charge for signing passport application form. However, far from our training being completed in three months, takes four years.

Yours sincerely, JACQUELINE WALTON, Syreford, Andoversford, Gloucestershire.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE August 6: His Excellency Monsieur Hervé Boyer was received in audience by The Queen this morning and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Pienipotentiary from the Republic of Haiti to the Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompanied by Monsieur Molière Duplan (First Secretary) of the Embassy, who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty.

Madame Boyer had the honour of being received by The Queen. of being received by The Queen.
Sir Oliver Wright (Deputy UnderSecretary of State for Foreign and
Commonwealth Affairs), who had
the honour of being received by
Her Majesty, was present and the
Gentlemen of the Household in
Waiting were in attendance.

Mr D G. Crawford was received
in audience by The Queen and
kissed hands upon his appointment
as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at
Doba.

Mrs Crawford had the honour obeing received by Her Majesty.

The Queen received Shaikh Khalifah bin Hamad Al Thani, Amir of Oatar. Her Majesty also received Shaikh Abdul Aziz (Minister of Finance and Petroleum) and Shaikh Ahmed

bin Saif Al Thani (Ambassador from the State of Qatar). The Lord Goronwy-Roberts (Par-liamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs) was present.

The Queen will visit the royal borough of Windsor and Maidenhead on October 18. The Duke of Kent, as president,

will attend a reception and supper to be given by the Association of Special Libraries and Information Bureaux at the Victoria and Albert Museum on September 27 as part of the association's fiftieth anniversary celebrations.

Birthdays today

Sir Maurice Dorman, 62; Mr H. L. Elvin, 69; Right Rev Dr W. L. S. Fleming, 68; Sir Lionel Heald, QC, 77; Major Sir Guy Lloyd, 84; Brigadier S. H. Longrigg, 81; Dame Ella Macknight, 70; Vice-Admiral Sir Hector Maclean, 66.

Latest wills £180,000 estate left to executrix

Mrs Gwendolen Augusta Batten-Pooll, of Ugborough, Devon, left £183,591 net (duty paid, £70,696). After bequests totalling £500 to employees and some effects to her brother, Walter R. C. Shaw, she left the residue to her executrix, Anne F. Johnson, of Twickenham. Gladys Muriel Shirley Tremearne, of St Agnes, Cornwall, left £39,838 net (duty paid, £7,761). After legacies of £500 she left the residue to the Distressed Gentleresidue to the Distressed Gentle-folk's Aid Association. Other estates include (net before Other estates include (net before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates):

Bak, Mr Richard, of New York, estate in England and Wales (duty paid, £133,964) . . . £249,555

Pooley, Mr Percival Frank, of Whetstone, London, company director (duty paid, £12,170)

Tuck, Mr Walter, of Outwell, Norfolk (duty paid, £61,157) £170,693

University news

ST EDMUND HALL: C. F. W. R. Guillek, Blift, MA, sometime fellow and senior tutor, has been elected to an emeritus fellowship. Dr R. C. Pitkethly, of the British

Petroleum Research Centre, Sun-bury-on-Thames, has been appointed visiting professor of chemistry at Royal Holloway Col-lege, for two years.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr W. P. Serocold and Lady Anderson The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place quietly in September between water Pearce Serocold and Margaret Elaine, widow of Sir Douald Forsyth Anderson.

Mr A. R. Collender and Miss T. Tyboat

The engagement is announced between Andrew Robert, son of the late Mr John Collender and of Mrs John Collender, of Bath, Somerset, and Titla, daughter of Mr and Mrs Reinier Tybout, of Eindhoven, The Netherlands.

Mr E. G. Ernest Jones and Miss C. F. Cobb and Miss C. F. Cobb

The engagement is announced between Edward Graham Ernest Jones, son of Mr and Mrs E. H. Ernest Jones, of Beechacre, Burstead Close, Cobham, Surrey, and Carolyn Frances, only daughter of Mr and Mrs F. D. C. Cobb, of White Lodge, Grenham Road, Birchington, Kent.

Mr R. B. Stoneham and Miss S. Worley

and Miss 5. Worley
The engagement is announced between Richard, son of the late Mr C. D. Stoneham and Mrs Helen Stoneham, of Campello, Alicante, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. A. Worley, of St Olaves, Norfolk.

Dinner

Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain

The Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain held a council din-ner last night at 17 Bloomsbury Square. The president, Mr C. C. Stevens, presided, and other speakers were Sir Frank Figgures and Mr John Myers. Others pre-sent included: Sir Rarry Jephcott, Sir Dennis Pikher Mr K. J. P. Barraclough, Mr Nicholas Winterton, MP, and Mr David Loshak

Carpenters' Company The following have been elected officers of the Carpenters' Com-pany for the ensuing year: Master, Mr D. R. Stuckey: Senior Warden, Dr J. A. Moody; Middle Warden, Mr C. E. Keysell; Junior Warden,

Latest appointments Latest appointments include:
Sir Gilbert Inglefield to be a member of Redundant Churches Fund in succession to Mr J. L. E. Smith.

Today's engagements The Queen and Duke of Edinburgh embark in HMY Britannia, South-

embark in HMY Britannia, Southampton, 2.15 pm.
Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother
attends service of thanksgiving, St
Magnus Cathedral, Kirkwall,
Ockney, 3.20 pm.
Lecture: Stone Age Man in
Europe, Lecture Hall, British
Museum (Natural History), Cromwell Road, 3 pm.
Organ recital by Johannes Geffert,
Westminster Cathedral, 8 pm.
Morris dancing: East Surrey
Morris Men, Broad Sanctuary,
Westminster Abbey, 8 pm.

25 years ago From The Times of Saturday, August 6, 1949 China and West

The "frank and factual record" The "frank and factual record" of his country's dealings with China, which President Truman decided to compile, is published this morning. The violent and unscrupulous propaganda by which the Chinese Communists are trying to poison the minds of the Chinese people against the western democracies has so far been directed mainly against the United States. The report, with Mr Acheson's covering letter, is a bulky docu-

language used to describe the shortcomings of the Nationalist Government, which is shown again and again as the principal architect of its own collapse. At the moment, as Mr Acheson says, America's time-honoured policy of assisting China to resist

domination by any foreign Power has been made difficult by the publicly proclaimed subservience of China's new masters to Moscow; foreign domination of a novel kind has been masked by the façade of a vast crusading movement.



of a previous game at the British Chess Federation congress at Clacton-on-Sea, Essex, yesterday

Church news Appointments :

Appointments:

Canon J. R. Park, Rector and Rural
Dean of Wigan, diocese of Liverpool,
to be Vicar of West Tenned and well
with Snape, diocese of Ripos.

The Rev J. C. Parsons, welfare
officer for the deal and dumb in county
of Dovon, to be also prest-in-charge
of Godolphin, diocese of Truver of All
Saints with St Phillips and Hoby Trinity.
Mandate with St Phillips and Hoby Trinity.
Same with St Phillips and Hoby Trinity.
Same diocese of Canterbury, to be tolor at
St Augustine's College. Canterbury.

The Rev C. D. Taylor, Rector of
Puriey, diocese of Oxford, to be Vicar
of St Poter with St Jude's, Milton, diocese of Bath and Wells.

The Rev E. A. Hardy, churches'
planning officer to Perford. Stall of
Ploula Perva in Hereford Cathedral, and

Rural Dean of Telford Severn Gorge Dwanery, same diocese. to be Rector of Skelton-in-Cleveland, same diocess.

The Rev J. K. Byrom. Warden of Brasind Place College, Westerham, diocess of Canterbury, to be Vicar of Swaffnam Prior, diocess of Eyr The Rev C. M. Britawood, further of St. The Rev C. M. Britawood, further of St. The Rev J. Wester of Ault Hucknall, diocess of Derby.

The Rev J. Sewrey, diocess of Cartisfe, to be Vicar of St. Augustine's, Hallfax, diocess of Wakefield.

The Rev J. A. F. Galbraith, curate diocese of Wakefield.

The Rev J. A. P. Galbraith, curate of St Mary Magdalene with St Mathias, Richmond, diocese of Southwark to be chapled Landers London Colleges, dio-

Diocese of Oxford The Rev R. B. H. Greaves, Rector Kirk Bramwith, diocese of Sheffield be Vicar of the United Benefice of rightwalton with Leckhampstead an atmore. Chaddleworth and Fawley. The Rev J. E. R. Pollard, curate o walton Holy Trinity, Aylesbury, to by Victar of Haddenham and Kingsey and priest-in-charge of Cuddington.

Science report Plagues: Disappearing bacteria

Any comprehensive list of living creatures threatened with extinction by the advance of technological civilization should include several microorganisms. Most notorious of the disappearing bacteria is Pasteurella pestis, the cause of plague. Figures just published by the World Health Organization show that the number of cases reported in 1972 was 1,600, compared with 5,000 in 1969. Last year there were fewer than 800.

Plague is a form of bacterial

there were fewer than 800.

Plague is a form of bacterial blood poisoning usually acquired from the bite of a flea infected by a rat with the disease. In epidemic conditions it can be passed from one person to another by coughing or sneezing, hence the old nursery rhyme "Tishoo Tishoo, all fall down." Its sinister reputation is derived from the rapid progress of the illness from normal health to delirium in a few hours and the high mortality in the days before antibiotics.

The decline of the disease is The decline of the disease is

associated with improvements in housing conditions and methods of food storage, because of which rats and men no longer live so cracles has so far been directed mainly against the United States.

The report, with Mr Acheson's covering letter, is a bulky document of more than 1,000 pages. Its most notable characteristic is the extreme frankness of the language used to describe the shortcovings of the language used to describe the language the language the language the la Most cases in recent years have

Most cases in recent years have been in Vietnam, where the chaos of war has created ideal conditions for the spread of the disease. Plague bacteria are susceptible to several antibiotics, but treatment must be given within a few hours of the execut of symptoms if it is

outbreaks early enough for rapid control, but it has to rely on local laboratory services in many areas. Although everything suggests that plague will continue to decline, it proved unpredictable in the past; the last serious worldwide outbreak was in 1880. By Our Medical Correspondent

Source : WHO Weekly Epidemio-logical Record 1974, No 30. **Medicine**

Tuberculosis and the new drugs More than 25 years after the dis-

More than 25 years after the discovery of streptomycin, tuberculosis remains one of the top 10 causes of death in many underdeveloped countries. Part of the reason has been the length of time treatment has had to be given to be effective; until recently a two-year course of drug treatment was thought to be essential if there was to be no relarse. developed countries. Part of the reason has been the length of time treatment has had to be given to be effective; until recently a two-year course of drug treatment was thought to be essential if there was to be no relapse.

The development of new drugs has led to a reappraisal of treatment methods, however, and a recent combined report from the East African and British medical research councils suggests that inresearch councils suggests that in-tensive treatment for only six months can achieve a cure in 97

of war has created ideal conditions for the spread of the disease. Plague bacteria are susceptible to several antibiotics, but treatment must be given within a few hours of the onset of symptoms if it is to prevent serious illness.

Last year the mortality rate among reported cases was 6 per cent, probably largely the result of delays in diagnosis and treatment. The World Health Organization maintains a surveillance programme intended to identify months can achieve a cure in 97 per cent of patients. Carefully controlled trials were carried out on African patients aged 15 or more with previously untreated inherculosis of the lung, but treatment disease affecting other organs were excluded from the research studies. Patients were all given streptomycin and isomizzid, the two long-established drugs, and in addition subgroups were given newer drugs including rifampicin,

pyrazinamide and thiacetazone or in one group simply the two basic

in one group simply the two basic drugs.

That treatment was continued for six months; the drugs were then replaced with dummy calcium tablets except in a control group, who stayed on the standard treatment with thiacetazone and isoniazid for 18 months. From 18 months to 30 months all the patients were given calcium tablets, largely to assure their attendance for regular monthly medical examinations. medical examination

Early in the trials it became apparent that only some of the sixonth schedules were effective, and patients on the less satisfactory treatments were given a second six-month course of isoniazid and thiacetazone. Follow-up for the 30 months showed that the patients given the short course of streptomycin, isomiazid and risampicin did just as well as those given a full 18-month course of standard treatment.

treatment are enormous: not only does it make it much more likely that the patients can be persuaded to cooperate for the full length of their treatment, even after they have stopped feeling ill, but a short course is also necessarily cheaper. Cost is still one of the main factors that determine the effectiveness of medical treatment in most of the underdeveloped in most of the underdeveloped countries.

By Our Medical Correspondent Source: Lancet, August 3, page 237.

Mary, dioesse of Lincoln. Prehendary of the Church Army, to be secretary of the Church Army, to be secretary of the Church Army, to be secretary of the Church Army, to be sentiate of Seal, diocese of Rochester. Four gold medals awarded at The Rev Barry Smith, curate of Filmt, diocese of St Asaph, to be Vicar of Broughton, send diocese. Royal Horticultural Show

closes

Office

holidays.

activities ".

By a Staff Reporter

the Record

From Our Horticultural Correspondent

Four gold medals were awarded at the Royal Horticultural Society's show in the new ball at Westminster yesterday and there are many charming exhibits. The old hall is devoted to the British old hall is devoted to the Bridsh Fuchsia Society's show.

The Grounds Department of Reading University gained a gold medal for a fine group of foliage plants which included various forms of amaranthus and coleus, Rochia trichophylla. Hypoestes sanguinolenia, and the green and the white striped Zea mays gracillima variegata. As always, their exhibit is distinguished by the quality and

is distinguished by the quanty and freshness of the plants.

At the end of the hall Aylett Nurseries' gold medal group of dahlias is arranged in blocks of different colours; among the reds are Rothesay Superb and Arrangers' Delight, and there are the present the constaller.

Arrangers' Delight, and there are the waterlily varieties Corydon, apricot pink, Glorie van Heemstede, yellow, and Chinese Lantern, red and yellow.

The gold medal exhibit from Regent's Park consists of many confers, including Metasequoia glyptostroboides, heathers, hostas and ferns. Some of us thought that strewing the surface of one of the strewing the surface of one of the pools with duckweed, Lemna minor. was carrying verisimilitude a bit too far, as most of us spend far too much time getting rid of

The fourth gold medal went to R. Harkness & Co for a fine group of roses in which Pascali, white, Alexander, salmon, were outstanding among the hybrid teas, and Southampton, amber, a new floribunda, also looked well. looked well.

There are some fine day lilies, varieties of hemerocallis, including Burning Daylight, rich orange, Norton Red, and Lavender Supreme. Delphiniums, phloxes and begonias form a colourful group,

and among the phloxes Silver Lining, carmine, and Bonny Maid, lavender, are worth noting. There are several groups of one from the Royal Horticultural at Wisley te. Rudbeckia Society's garden at Wisley Achillea Gold Plate, Rudbeckia Goldsturm, and Penstemon G. Holm, cerise, are well shown. In other groups there are the orange Crocosnia masonorum, the rich red variety Embergiow. Accountum Bressingham Spire, the Belladonna delphimum Capri, and the red Phygelius capensis coccineus, one of the longest-lived herbaceous plants.

An exhibit of foliage of some unusual trees is of interest; it includes Betula pendula dale-

carlica, Liriodendron tulipifera, the tulip tree, and its Chinese counterpart, Liriodendron chinensis, and the red fruits of Sorbus aucuparia Fastigiata, and Acer negundo Elegans. There is an exhibit of alpine plants in shallow trays, one of fuchsias, and another of grey-

tion of a security grade to meet the situation created by terrorist

activities".

The union had cooperated for the past 18 months by allowing its members to volunteer to search baggage and car boots, but at a recent meeting the messengers' executive committee decided to stop the practice. The messengers at the Record Office have stopped volunteering, and the keeper has therefore closed the office.

leaved plants. The following plants received

awards:

Its class certificates: Cornes alternifist class certificates: green. edged white. Hillier & Sons; Cataign bigmenfoides avera, golden follage, Mrs A. H. Petter. Wentworth. Awards of merit. Hydrangsa veitchil, bide flowers, white bracts. Lady Rosse and the Nailonai Trust. Nymans: Abios borisires. Nymans: Abios borisires. Bracton. The Royal Betanic Gardens. Kew (Wakehurst Piece: Doritaenopsis. Coral Gleem. California.

The Rijdsh Euchsia Society's

Catiornia.

The British Fuchsia Society's show amply fills the old hall in Vincent Square. There are standard, half-standard, and quarterstandard fuchsias, fuchsias in baskets and half-baskets. Indeed, there are fuchsias grown in almost every possible way. In one annexe Mrs Elleen Saunders of Godalming staged an educational Godalming staged an educational exhibit showing plants and water-colours of fuchsias. She has been awarded a silver gilt Lindley Medal by the Royal Horticultural Society.

Leading prizewinners were: Leading prizewinners were:

One plant. Beginners' cup: K. B. Young,
Epping: five varieties. Sir Raiph Newman cup: R. G. Gubbler. Tolworth:
best plant in show. Coronation cup: T.
Baker. South Tidworth: len varieties,
flake troinjy: G. Wallace. Harrow: harriy
fuchsta, W. P. Wood cup: E. P. Bromley. Ipswich: affiliated societies' class.
Earnes cup: Thames Valley Fuchsia
Society: novices' cup: F. G. Austin,
Maiden; best plant in class 2 or 3: T.
Baker: trophy for highest aggregate of
points: R. Gubbler: East Anglia trophy
for points in specified classes: A. Banyard. Ipswich. Presumably the weather over the weekend was the reason for many cancelled entries in the society's gladiolus competition.

The spikes that were entered, however, are of impercable quality.
Leading prizewinners were: Open class, 12 varielles, Foremarks cup and Simmonds medal: Miss D. M. Pilbeam, Bexhill. Amateurs' classes, four varieties, size 500: L. J. Matthews, St. Leonard's: two varieties: L. J. Matthews; four varieties, size 400 is. Price, Romford; four varieties, size 300; Nanthord; four varieties, size 300; Maithews; four varieties, size 260 or 100; L. J. Maithews; Soo or 400. Simmonds medal; H. B. Redwood. Margate variety Trader Horn; best spike, size 500 or under. Simmonds medal; S. Price; variety Essex; The National Begonia Society staged a very colourful show, and

quality is extremely high. Leading Two pots tuberous begonias, Dowson cup: Mrs E. D. Keen, Stoke Poges; best pot of double tuberous begonias, Anonymous cup: A. D. Potty, Surbiton. Both shows are open again today from 10 am to 5 pm.

Diary, page 14

Security ban OBITUARY MISS M. PILKINGTON Whitworth **Art Gallery**

Miss Margaret Pilkington, who was deputy chairman and The Public Record Office was who was deputy chairman and honorary director of the Whir worth Art Gallery from 1935 to 1959, has died at the age of 82. She was founder of the Red Rose Guild of Craitsman and had been a member of Manchester City Art Galleries since 1925. She was appointed a JP for Manchester in 1945. Sir Trenchard Cox writes:

The contribution made by Margaret Pilkington during the years 1935 to 1959 of her honor, ary directorship of the Whitworth art gallery in Manchester was highly personal and chester was highly personal and chester was highly personal and contribution of the contribution made highly personal and chester was highly personal a forced to close its search room and museum to the public until further notice yesterday, at the height of its summer season. Hundreds of academics from all ver the world had come to London to work there during their The closure is the result of a decision by the Civil Service Union to forbid its messenger members to volunteer to search hand baggage and car boots of visitors to government buildings. The union is asking for a trained security grade of messengers to take over door duty at all government buildings. whitworth art gallery in Manser, chester was highly personal and truly distinguished. Here generous outlook on human affairs, her wide knowledge and discriminating taste, were reflected in every part of the museum which she made so Mr Leslie Moody, general secretary of the union, said the blame rested "fairly and squarely on management in the Civil Service, who have failed to respond to union demands for the introduction of a security grade to meet

much her own. Margaret was so quiet and deeply reflective that it was not always realised that she could be unremittingly firm in be unremittingly firm in defence of the standards in which she believed, not only in the more specialized field of aesthetics but also in the wider arena of social justice. Because of her wisdom integrity and exquisite sense of values, she found no difficulty in bridging the gap of the generations. The young as well as the old are permanently enriched by the privilege of having benefited from her gift for friendship.

Sir Ernest Adams, who was comptroller-general Guarantee Export Credits Department from 1946 to 1949. has died aged 88.

Dr Herbert Bruner, a former professor of education at Teachers College of Columbia University, New York Univer-sity and St Johns University has died aged 81.

Lady Acheson, the widow of Sir James Acheson, has died aged 80. She was Violet Catharine French, daught of Lieu-tenant-Colonel C. W. Field and she was married in 1917.

Britannia passing-out Field Marshal Sir Michael Carver, Chief of the Defence Staff, inspected Lord High Admiral's Divisions at Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, on July 29, the Ministry of Defence announced yesterday. The following officers passed out on that occasion:

Special Duties List Candidates: G. 8. Appoleyard. S. Bissel, B. J. D. Bartlett. B. E. Chapman. E. G. Chapilm. C. H. Clark. D. B. Dougherty, R. E. Good, G. Killoran, R. A. MacDonald it Raust Ni, E. O. Regan.

M. P. Scriven, A. J. Sharpe, T. G. Watte.
International Acting Sub Lieutenanth
Himperial Fanlan Navy: A Esteni,
H. Das Boushehrt, J. Hadizamani, B.

Reyvanshokooni. A. Lasakari. Nooralo. Sarnevesht, M. Tavakoli. Nigerian Navy: J. A. Agbeli. M. O. Casash. The following officers have also passed out, but were not present at Lord High Admiral's Divisions: General List Midshinnen: A. J. Fletcher, R. A. Dobson, G. C. Geddes, T. L. Kirk, G. W. Ward. The ministry announces that Captain A. F. R. Weir is appointed to the Staff of Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic as ACOS (Policy) from March 22, 1975, not (as stated in the list of August 2) to Staff of Supreme Allied Commander Europe mander · Europe.



Schools for blind babies and children. With rehabilitation centres for the newly blind. With homes for the elderly. And with braille literature. Talking Books and many other special aids. But to help people like Mary overcome their disability, we need your help. Legacies, donations.

Whatever you can afford either now or later. Please give generously.

224 Graat Portland Street, London, W1N 6AA ROYAL NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND

Oxford class list: modern languages The following Oxford class list Diane Farrar (rington GHS, s) has been issued with the third class (Span & Fr., S) P. F. Fazackerie;

R. Knownes
Leode Mod S: C. R. Lewington
Trin, Dutwich C: P. J. Lawson
Trin, Dutwich C: P. J. Lawson
Wadh. Dutwich C: R. E. Lewington
(Germ & Fr). Queen's, R Edward VI
S. Southampion.
J. C. Lawis (Fr & Germ), S: Edm H.
Sincates S: S. R. Lindon Fr & Germ is
H. Coren, Lagr. Roodean S: Stundanie C.
N. B. Lyons (Fr & Soen), Som Belfast is
RA: P. S. MacDonald (Fr & Germ), Corel, Tonbridge S: Sandra J. M.
Cortel, Tonbridge S: Sandra J. M.
Identical (Russ & Germ), St Arme's,
N. S. Cearne's GS: J. L. Mailett (Fr &
N. S. Cearne's GS: J. L. Mailett (Fr &
N. S. Cearne's GS: J. S. Marson (Fr),
New Coll. Cice Hunbrasions FoundaJ. Lone S: G. C. W. Marshall (Fr &
BS: Germ), Herff, Harrow; P. W. Marshall
S: Germ), Herff, Harrow; P. W. Marshall
S: Russ & Fr), St Caln, Manchester GS:
Inda S. B. Matthews (Green),
St Hush S. Sandra (Fr),
St Hush S. Sandra (Fr),
St Hush S. Law

SHEFFIELD
he following names were mitted from the list of first-class onours degree published on July

Miss J. A. Killick, Beaver BACHELOR OF ENGINEERING BACHELOR OF ENGINEERING



Patrick Drury and Robin Pappas, who were named yesterday by the principal and staff of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art as most promising actor and actress of the year.

Promising start for RADA pair

By Philip Howard

"The most promising actor and actress of the year", nominated by the principal and staff of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, gave their first important production for the press yesterday.

They showed that they had not taken long to learn that it is the odd biographical triviality that itililates such excitable creatures as agents and scribblers on the strutting and fretting, show-business beat.

strutting and fretting. show-business beat.

Patrick Drury, aged 26, born in Roscommon, western Ireland, let it be known that he had given up studying for the priesthood to become an actor. Miss Robin Pappas, aged 24, divulged that she

were closely connected: "The ex-hibitionist aspects of ritual, the adoration of the star symbol, the elements of celebration and com-munication."

Miss Pappas has a mane of curly red hair, which is why she was called Robin. Her mother, who

was born on a small farm at Golden in the Rocky Mountains (" I was brought up on goats' milk") and that her father is head waiter at the Down Under restaurant in San Francisco

that her tarner is head water at the Down Under restaurant in San Francisco.

They showed high professionalism in submitting to two hours of being photographed, posing on everything from a child's bicycle to a playground swing. They managed to project emotions on request ranging from ingénue charm to sensuality and soulfulness in spite of being barracked with coarse cries of "Just one more, please, darling" and "A little closer, please".

Mr Drury was trained for the priesthood for more than two years at the English College, Valladolid, Spain. He said he thought that acting and the priesthood were closely connected: "The exhibitionist aspects of ritual, the adoration of the star symbol, the elements of celebration and communication."

Miss Pappas has a mane of curiv

was born in Putney, London, came from the United States to see her daughter receive ber award. Mrs Pappas always wanted to be an actress and shared in her daughter's career at RADA by studying all the parts she was given Robin Pappas's first entry into

Robin Pappas's first entry into show business was being elected "Little League Princess" of the West Coast of the United States as a child and singing "Take mout to the ball game". Her biggest part so far has been Mother Courage in Brecht's play in RADA's end-of-the-year production of Measure for Measure she

RADA's end-of-the-year produc-tion of Measure for Measure she played Mariana, and Patrick Drury was Claudio.

Yesterday they were each given their Ronson Awards of fi50, and the obvious lighter, to tide them over until they find work. They are already up to their ears in the crary old grease-paint business, being told that they cannot have a part until they have an Equity card, and that they cannot have an Equity card until they ger an Equity card until they ger

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inc

Brema Banker Max Profi

Assetslecord £33 1 wdity at R

Shirts. SERVER TAX MARE TAX



Rise in lending by banks may be due to industry's liquidity problems

BANK FIGURES

The following are the figures for eligible liabilities and reserve asset ratios of United Kingdom banks released by the Bank of

25.5 11.7 1.5 -7.1

14.1 13.8

13.3 13.6

30,462

30,138

30,145 29,935

29,644 30,035

For the banks as a whole the

interest bearing deposits for July showed a rise of 5.9 per

cent from their base level of

deposits at the maximum rate.

The permissible increase in

interest-bearing deposits is now rising by 11 per cent from the base level each month. It re-

mains to be seen whether the clearing banks will be able to

Monthly statements, page 21

joint project will include licence

Potential markets in Brazil

and Latin America generally for

the Argus computers include

steelmaking processes, chemical

plants and refineries; and small

terminal systems for banks and

Later the new company en

pects to make and market the Ferranti 1600 computer for

being fitted in submarines and surface ships which are under

construction for the Brazilian

Lloyds Bank International

Brazil gets under way.

figure above which

Pan the By Ian Morison

The made: industrial companies are relying heavily on their banks for help in the lendguige heavily on their banks for help list in kee: culties is apparent in the lending figures of the London clearing bank groups for the ed. not be four weeks to July 17.

Stelling advances to United also k Kingdom residents rose by ocial in £1,066m to £15,142m. Although

ocial in £1,066m to £15,142m. Attnough ocial ins probably two thirds of this in-Commission of interest and commission the charges on overdrawn accounts, say of the underlying rise of £300m than the charges on still large by recent

priviles. Since there is little evidence that the proceeds have been used to finance capital investing, who ment or stockbuilding the figures may be a reflection of of corporate cost pressures. Among corporate cost pressures. Among industries which showed larger than average borrowing increases were engineering, wehicle, food, drink and tobacco manufacturers.

Clearing bank lending had been sluggish in the previous month, but the slack was taken up by other banks with the result that the increase in total bank lending was the highest of

bank lending was the highest of

the year.
With another high total
figure indicated for July, the
lending trend looks like giving a boost to the money supply, which has been relatively stagnant of late.

Sing on This is already suggested by last month's growth in the eligible liabilities of the banking system, which are now back to the February level. How-ever, most of this increase was accounted for by the clearing banks where the deposit figure was inflated by the crediting of

The reserve position of the banks remains reasonably healthy with the average reserve ratio falling just 0.1 to 14.4 per cent (0.1 to 13.1 per cent for the London clearers

However the rise in eligible liabilities was matched by a rise in the interest-bearing element which is now subject to the constraint of the supplementary special deposits scheme.

By Kenneth Owen Technology Correspondent

national computer company

with the help of Ferranti, the

British electronics company.

The Brazilian Government,

Brazilian industry and Ferranti

are taking equal shares in a

new company, Computadores

Brasileiros (Cobra), which will

begin by making the Ferranti

Argus 700 computer for indus-

Ferranti's partners in the project are Digibras, a Brazilian government-controlled holding

company, and Equipamentos

In the new company will be controlled by a three-man council, on which the British representative will be Mr Peter

Dorey, a Ferranti director. Mr

100%

H. S. Bray has moved from Fer-granti, at Bracknell, to Rio de Janeiro as industrial director

Eletronicos, a Brazilian elec-

trial process control.

tronics company.

of Cobra.

Ferranti in Brazilian

computer company

shipment

فكذا من الأصل

By Business News Staff Courtaulds has completed

Courtaulds

to get big

arrangements to buy nylon yarn from three Japanese synthetic fibre manufacturers to cover shortages created by the explosion at Flixborough in June.

The company is to receive a shipment of 635 metric tons of 40 denier full dull nylon filament, understood to be worth about £650,000, this month.

Pricing negotiations are also in progress for another 4,000 metric tons of nylon yarn, be lieved to be worth about £4m, for shipment from September to December. A statement last night from

Toray Industries, one of the Japanese manufacturers concerned, said that a provisional tariff cut decided by the EEC Tariff Commission was being applied to the nylon sales to Britain. Import duties were being lowered to 9 per cent from 11.4 per cent. The other Japanese companies are Kanebo and Asabi Chemical Industry. Lord Kearton, Courtauld's chairman, told shareholders at the company's annual meeting last month that the Flixborough explosion would affect the com-pany adversely for some years. He said replacement sources for the caprolactam the group

going to be easy to find.

The caprolactam the plant manufactured is used to make nylon 6 fibre, marketed by Courtaulds and British Enkalon as Celon and Enkalon.

took from Flixborough were not

the fourth quarter of 1973. The increase for the clearers alone was 6.8 per cent. Clifford Webb writes: British Industrial Plastics has postponed plans to expand its new nylon 6 plant at Oldbury, Wor-cestershire, because of the penalties were imposed last month was 9.5 per cent. Six banks succumbed—eight less than in June—and three of them had to hand over special world shortage of caprolactam. Production began only two months ago, almost immediately before the Flixborough disaster

The total volume of supplementary special deposits fell from £6m to £1m, as the majority of those caught out in June put their houses in order. Remaining supplies were eked out and production heavily cut while BIP teams searched for alternative sources of capro-lactam, most of which is now being imported from Holland. Nylon 6 is a new venture for BIP, enabling the company to diversify from its traditional role as a supplier of thermoset plastics. Nylon 6—an engineering plastic—is used extensively for its high resistance to wear and ability to cope with friction without resorting to lubricants.

avoid incurring penalties during the rest of the year if as
expected they account for the
major part of any growth in
banking activity, or whether the
Bank of England will modify The new plant will be opened formally on September 11 by Mr Ralph Bateman, president of the Confederation of British Indüstry and chairman of Turner & Newall, BIP's parent com-

Halewood sit-in talks continue

Moves were made in Liverpool vesterday to end the five-day sit-in by 70 security guards at the £90m Ford car plant at Halewood before full produc-tion is resumed next Monday Brazil is to set up its first payments for the technology ational computer company used and payments for substitute help of Ferranti, the British electronics company from Britain until production in by the 11,000 workers after the bree-week holiday break. Senior Ford management held talks with leaders of the white-

collar section of the Transport and General Workers' Union in an effort to find a peace

Fed chief condemns caprolactam financial adventures

From Our United States Economics Correspondent

Washington, Aug 6 Dr Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve System, admitted today that the record level of interest rates threatened the soundness of some ndustries and financial institu-

He said that continued inflation threatened to do serious damage to the nation and that a lasting decline in the level of interest rates could not be expected until inflation was brought under control.

The Fed chief said in evidence to the Congress's joint economic committee that a national effort was urgently required this year and in the years to come to achieve this. Dr Burns issued a reprimand to the banking community, say-ing that striving for quick pro-fits was a characteristic feature

of an inflationary boom. He added: "Financial adven-turing on the part of banking firms—whether in the United States or abroad—is especially deplorable, since mistakes on the part of individual banks can have a pervasive effect on the state of confidence." Some carelessness has crept

into the financial system, Dr Burns said, and some banks had allowed their liabilities to grow much more swiftly than their

The great majority of our banks have been managed pru-dently," he said, "but in some instances unhealthy practices have turned up—such as speculating in foreign exchange or acquiring large amounts of longdated issues."

Dr Burns was confident there would not be a banking crisis-The Fed was prepared to act as lender of last resort

He also had worries about international economic developments, saying that many countries would have large current account payments deficits this year and that "this situation is fraught with danger for the stability of international financial markets'

He added: "It is by no means clear that private financial institutions will be able to recycle the huge surpluses of the oil-exporting nations to the many nations of the world which are experiencing current account deficits.

"A substantial decline in the price of oil is, in my judgment, essential, and requires the closest attention of the world's statesmen."

Burns is relatively confident about the United States balance of payments and the strength of the dollar.

Despite a big increase in oil imports, the level of United States exports in general had been rising much faster than the general level of imports. A serious payments problem was also unlikely because of American more and capital markets can money and capital markets attracting inflows of funds from oil-exporting countries.

Dr Burns said the present average price of the dollar in the exchange markets was about 6 per cent above the level prevailing before the oil crisis last

La Roche called before German cartel office

By Malcolm Brown

Hoffmann-La, Roche, the Swiss-based multinational drugs group, has been instructed to appear before a public hearing of the West German Cartel Office in Berlin on August 22. The group will be asked to answer allegations on the abuse of dominant market position with the tranquillizers Librium and Valium. This could ultimately lead to a ruling that the group should lower its prices in Germany.

The Cartel Office's action is being taken under the German restrictive practices legislation which was rightened last year, giving the authorities more giving the authorities more power on the question of abuse of dominant position.

It began its investigation of Roche last year after receiving information from the British Monopolies Commission. In April 1973 the British Government ordered the group to cut the 1970 prices of Librium and Valium by 60 per cent and 75 per cent after receiving the Monopolies Commission report. If the Cartel Office finds

against Roche and orders price cuts, the group can still appeal to the Kämmergericht, the highest court in Berlin, and ultimately the Bundesgerichthof, the German supreme court. It is thought unlikely that a price cut recommendation by the Cartel Office would be enforced until the full legal proceedings had been exhausted.

Hoffmann-La Roche is still fighting in Britain to have the British price cuts order nullified by the courts. In Holland the prices charged by the group's local subsidiary are being scrutinized by the Econo-mic Competition Commission.

Thomson plans compensation for lost holidays

Compensation of up to £20 for cancelled holidays is being offered under Thomson Holi-days' new " charter " aunounced yesterday. Holiday makers faced with cancellation by the company will be able to choose another holiday, or have a complete refund together with comoensation. Under the scheme, which

applies from next summer, compensation is to be paid on a sliding scale according to the days cancelled up to two weeks beforehand, £20; 15-18 days, £15; and 29-56 days, £10. Over 56 days there is no compensa-Complete refunds are also

promised if a client wishes to cancel a holiday because the price rises, for any reason, above 10 per cent. The compensation scale applies also if Thomson gives advance notice of changing a flight time by more than 12 hours or switch flights to another airport.

But delays or change of air-ports because of last-minute technical problems or bad weather will not qualify for compensation.

Nixon decision to stay upsets Wall St after best rally for 6 years

Washington, Aug 6

Share prices on United States stock markets soared ahead early today in the expectation that President Nixon would resign. The Dow Jones industrial average closed with a gain of 13.38 points to 773.78, after being almost 26 points ahead in the first half hour of trading. At their peak the gains had represented the best daily rally for six vears.

news that the President was meeting with his cabinet gave rise to uncertainty among investors. Within seconds of Mr William Simon, Treasury Secretary, announcing that the President will not resign, the share prices started to retreat. For the markets at least the prospect of imminent resignathe President represented the best news in ages. "The moment he goes, people will be out in the street cheering,", one New York broker said. Another commented:
The feeling is the sooner he

goes the better It is always difficult to gauge just how accurately Wall Street reflects public opinion. The sharp rises in share prices early today illustrated well how wide-

tackle and solve the serious problems of the economy, and that his removal from office is a precondition for any pos-sibility of the Administration getting to grips with inflation. The President's struggle

impeachment dominated the markets for months. The uncertainty on the key question of who should run this country has brought dramatic losses to Wall Street. The Dow Jones index fell 30

points last week after the President's national broadcast on the economy, reflecting the view that Mr Nixon is no longer By late in the morning, the in touch with what is really happening in the economy.

Impeachment has so dominated the President's thinking that last week he cancelled a meeting with his chief economic policy advisers and he has not met with all his chief economic policy men for four

There are few along Wall Street who doubt today that the economy is not suffering from the lack of firm decisions in the White House.
The President could have

received no clearer message to vacate office than he did today from the financial community Brokers flatly admit that they today illustrated well how wide see no prospect of the share spread the belief is that the markets improving until Mr President is quite unable to Nixon hands over the reins

£3m Williams Hudson loss on Vickers sale WH said last night, however.

By Maurice Barnfather Williams Hudson, 43.8 per cent owned by Mr David Row-land's Argo Caribbean Group, has sold for £9m its entire 23.685 per cent equity stake in Vickers, the £42m shipbuilding, armaments and engineering concern headed by Lord Robens. A significant part of this holding is believed to have been taken up by one buyer. Hoare and Co, Govett and Cazenove, stockbrokers, handled the placing, which passed through merchant bankers Lazard Brothers and Morgan Grenfell into institutional hands

at 87.25p a share. This compares with yesterday's stock market price for Vickers of 96p, down 6p. Mr Rowland bought into Vickers early last year and sub-sequently built up his interest

to nearly 24 per cent at an average price estimated around 115p a share at a cost of £12m. With WH's capital loss on the deal about f3m, its share price slid 8p to 34p yesterday.

Big drop for American durable goods exports

New export orders to American durable goods manufacturers fell 15.9 per cent in June, the first fall since a 13 per cent drop last November. The decline was exceptional, due mainly to a \$672m fall in aircraft industry orders.

that the sale of the Vickers stake outweighed the capital loss involved, provided an imme-diate cash benefit and resulted in a substantial reduction in debt. The sale, WH added, also gave a continuing cash flow advantage in the form of reduced interest charges.

Fears that WH was finding the interest burden too much to bear have combined with the general market fall to drive its shares down from last year's peak 212p. With any thoughts Mr Row

land might have entertained about gaining control of Vickers ruled out by the market, a placing of WH's stake has been mooted for some time. London and Manchester Assurance, holder of a substantial block of Vickers' preference stocks, participated in the placing and now has a modest holding of ordinary shares.

Financial Editor, page 19

Rise in Argentina's foreign reserves

Argentina's foreign reserve assets stood at \$2,022m (834m) — including about \$200m in gold—on July 31, Señor Alfredo Gomez Morales, president of the central bank, said in Buenos Aires. This compares with \$1,462.3m on December 31, 1973.—Reuter.

Schreiber merges with a GEC group

By Anthony Rowley

Schreiber Industries, the unquoted furniture manufacturing group which has twice tried to go public, has merged with British Domestic Appliances, a sub-sidiary of the General Electric Company, to form a new company called GEC Schreiber.
GEC owns 62; per cent of the new company and Schreiber.
37; per cent. The chairman is

373 per cent. The chairman is Mr Chaim Schreiber, formerly chairman and founder Schreiber Industries.
Schreiber's first attempt to go public in November, 1972, was thwarted by Phase One

legislation blocking share incen-tive schemes of this type which were to accompany the flota-

The second try last year foundered on Schreiber's inability to produce the profits forecas demanded by the Stock Ex-change because of adverse trad-

ing conditions.

Schreiber had hoped to raise £4m of new money through going public and said that it had since been inhibited by

shortage of capital.

In the year to March 31,
Schreiber's rurnover was £29m
and pre-tax profits were just
over £2m, though Mr Schreiber's aid last night it had been trading just below break-even since, He had been in discussion with the Department of Trade and Industry, Mr Wedgwood Benn and City institutions in an effort to raise finance before the merger with BDA came

BDA for its part produced profits of £1.7m on a turnofer, of £52m in the year to March.

31 and has been "adversely affected by the disagreement, between £EC and the Price. Commission over the interpretation of the Prices Code." This prevented it raising

prices to cover rising costs GEC Schreiber is expected to go public eventually, Mr Schreiber said.

There will be four GEC directors on the board of the new company, including Sir Jack Scamp and Mr Derek Moon, the managing director of BDA, as well as the existing members of Schreiber Industries board.
Business Diary, page 19

July car output. down 6,500 on last year By Edward Townsend

Car production in the United Kingdom last month has been estimated by the Department of Industry at 93,000 6,500 down on the figured 99,500 in July last year. Weekly average output was down 6 per cent from 24,900 in July last year to 23,300.

On a seasonally adjusted basis the car makers are producing considerably more vehicles than earlier in the year. In the three months to the end of April, the monthly average was 124,000 but in the following three months this increased to 149,000, a rise of 20 per cent.

Government urged to fight EEC's limit on sugar beet

By Hugh Clayton
News of further contraction
in the food industry came yesterday as the British Sugar Cor-

poration urged the Government to fight an EEC plan to block have advised Ferranti during expansion of home sugar beet The European Commission plans a rise of almost 10 per cent in Community sugar pro-

the Cobra negotiations. The new company will make its public debut at the British Industrial Exhibition in São Paulo, which opens on August 25. duction, but no expansion is on the cards for Britain. Suppliers in Britain have had to cut de-liveries to shops by up to 35 per cent this year because of Bremar Holdings Ltd cut in shipments from the Commonwealth.

Mr Kenneth Sinclair, chair-

French aim to

balance foreign

trade reiterated

oil imports would produce a saving of 5,000m francs (about

Government had given itself a

year to reduce inflation and 18

months to restore the trade balance. He could see no

The Government was pre-

measures to cut prices, especi-ally in the food sector, when

lower production costs are not

passed on to the consumer, M

Fourcade said -Reuter.

to take compulsory

reason to change this policy.

M Fourcade recalled that the

£445m)

456,425 15,130,853

man of the corporation, said yesterday he wanted the Gorernment to fight EEC curbs on the size of the British industry. He added that if allowed to expand, the corporation could supply half of this country's

sugar needs in a few years.
The Milk Marketing Board said yesterday that British burter creameries were now operating at 10 per cent of their capacity and deliveries of home butter had been cut by 40 per cent. Dwindling milk supplies were being diverted to cheese and to maintaining full deliveries of liquid milk.
Although only 20 per cent of

butter consumed in Britain is plies are assured because of high output elsewhere in the The board said the prospect for creamery workers was its greatest worry. Skilled workers were being kept in the hope of rapid re-

covery, but it might not be possible to maintain a full labour force at low output for more than six months.

A delegation led by Mr Richard Butler, deputy presi-dent of the National Farmers Union, will ask the Government for an autumn livestock review

Buchau, Minister of State at the Ministry of Agriculture, to advance the promised autumo dairy review. They will tell him that any money won from an October review will reach farmers too late to help their autumn feed purchases.

Mrs Winifred Ewing, the Scottish Nationalist MP, said vesterday: "I would like the Government to come clean and say whether there is going to be food rationing or not."

The Ministry of Agriculture said later: "There is no foun-dation for this quite alarming statement."

The Times index: 94.28 + 1.10

How the markets moved

F.T. index: 241.2 + 3.0

1.62 42.75 92.50 14.05 8.75 11.05 6.05 70.00 1555.00 720.00 12.75 58.75 1.85 133.50

10.30 6.95

trade reiterated	Rises				THE	POUN
Paris, Aug 6. — M Jean- Pierre Fourcade, French Fin-	Alexs Discount Bates E. Hidgs	10p to 185p 7p to 70p	Ladbroke Lane Fox	10p to 88p 8p to 60p		Bank buys
ance Minister, said that the Government maintained its aim	Brit Sugar BP Cater Ryder	10p to 245p 8p to 338p 20p to 140p	Philips Lamp Royco Group Schroders	7p to 642p 3p to 16p 10p to 240p	Australia \$ Austria Sch Belgium Fr	1.665 44.75 95.25
of returning to equilibrium on the foreign trade balance by	Fisons Ingram, H.	7p to 204p 3p to 28p	Sealed Motor Union Disc	3p to 27p 15p to 205p	Canada S Denmark Kr Finland Mkk	2.36 14.45 9.00
the end of 1975. In an interview with Le Monde, M Fourcade said the combination of a modest economic recovery among France's trading partners and a lower rate of growth at home—about	Falls Alpine Hidgs Clough, A. Duncan, W. Estate Duties Steinberg Selection Tst Trutex	1p to 9p 7p to 118p 10p to 240p 8p to 225p 2p to 20p 15p to 310p 3p to 29p	Utd News Union Plat Venesta Vickers WGI Wms Hudson Western Areas	7p to 173p 9p to 165p 41p to 16p 6p to 96p 3p to 37p 8p to 34p 5p to 540p	France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Hongkong \$ Italy Lr Japan Yn Netherlands G Norway Kr Portugal Esc	13.10 62.25
5 per cent—should enable the target to be achieved. The Minister also made it clear that the Government was willing to impose oil rationing for companies as well as domestic consumers. He said that a 10 per cent cut in French oil imports would produce a	Gilt-edged sec settled Sterling fell 25 The "effective was 17.2 per co Gold gained 75	ed in late dealings, unities were un- points to \$2.3810, devaluation " rate ent. cents at \$154.50. 20371 on Tuesday	Commodities: sugar price was £290, up £5. B ground with cop £130; lead, £4, a silver rose betw Reuters index was	—f was 0.505327. The London daily s a new record of case metals gained oper £9 higher; tin, and zinc, £19. LME reen 1.15p and 2p. as 0.6 up at 1,252.1. s, pages 20 and 21	S Africa Rd Spain Pes Sweden Kr Switzerland F US 5 Yngoslavia Di Raites for bank yesterday by national Lid, D travellers' chee currency busine	2.43 or 37.00 notes only : Rarclays B: liferent rates ues and oth

On other pages

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Wall Street

Share prices

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Vantona

Interim Statement: The Woodmill Property Group Company Notices:

18 Anglo American Investment Trust Anglo-Continental Investment 20 & Finance Company New Throgmorton Trust

Rates for bank notes only as supplied yesterday by Rarclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to pravollers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

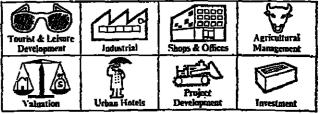
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Liquidity at Record Levels Highlights from the report of the chairman, Mr Erwin Brecher, for the year ending 31 March 1974.

The Bremar Group continued to show substantial growth in all departments.

Our policy demonstrated its basic soundness by ensuring that, during a period of liquidity problems for many larger banks, we remained unaffected and group liquidity is at record levels. liquidity is at record levels. Our policy can be summarised as follows:
Our portfolio should contain, to the largest extent, loans supported by bank guarantees or by prime collateral. As the balance sheet shows, this applies to 92% of outstanding loans. Loans should be funded on a matching deposit basis, i.e. matching as to currency, term and interest rollover dates. For year ended 31 March 1974 31 March 1973 GROUP RESULTS 458,007 986,684 PROFIT BEFORE TAX 314,649 142,456 TAX PROFIT AFTER TAX, EXTRAORDINARY ITEMS AND MINORITY 306,387 508,088 INTERESTS RETAINED PROFIT

SHAREHOLDERS FUNDS 1,635,650

• EARNINGS PER SHARE

Pre-Tax Profits Increase by

Gross Assets—Double to

Record £33 million

LIQUIDITY: Cash in hand with banks, money at call and Short notices: £6,266,603 Bank Acceptances Paid up capital increased to £1 million. Full report and accounts available from The Secretary, Bremar Holdings Ltd., Bremar House, Sale Place, London

1,072,409 33,425,746

Bank board excludes **Signor Sindona**

Rome, Aug 6 Signor Michele Sindona, the financier, has been excluded from the management of his state-controlled Banco di Roma, which has appointed seven of the nine board members of the new Banca Privata Italiana.

Banca Privata Italiana, formed this month through a merger between the two Sin-dona banks, Banca Unione and Banca Privata Finanziaria, was planned by Signor Sindona be-fure he ran into difriculties to rationalize his Italian banking activities in preparation for fur-ther expansion.

The new bank, which has a share capital of 15,120m lire (more than £10m), also controls

Banca di Messina in Sicily and the Swiss-based Finabank of Geneva.
The first shareholders' meet-

By R. W. Shakespeare
In addition to the gloom
caused by its falling share of
the home car market British

Leyland yesterday ran into

more disruption through labour troubles in its top-earning bus

and truck divisions.
All production of trucks and

cause of a strike by 450 clerks

and the consequent lay-off of

ing of Banca Privata Italiana yesterday appointed Signor Pietro Macchiarella as chairman and Signor Giovambattista Fignon as deputy chairman and

erale Immobialiare, the inter-national property company.

The clerks have turned down a company offer of an average

11; per cent pay increase which

would have raised their earnings to between £40 and £46

for a 40-hour week depending

lop into a serious confrontation has broken out over which union should represent 11,000 managing director.
Signor Macchiarella joined
the Sindona group recently
from Banca Nazionale dell'Agrimiddle managers in the British Steel Corporation.
The Steel Industry Manage ment Association, a non-TUC union which represents about 10,000 of the BSC's managers, coltura. Signor Fignon, from Banco di Roma, was put in as managing director of Banca Unione after the authorities deis threatening industrial action which could shut down BSC cided Banco di Roma should go over the corporation's decision to grant negotiating rights for to Signor Sindona's rescue to

forestall any crisis in the Italian banking system.

Banco di Roma has provided standby credits, admitted to managers to the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation. The confederation, which is the industry's second largest union, mainly represents shop add up to more than \$100m (over £41m) and believed to be considerably more, against the security of Signor Sindona's confloor workers. trolling shareholdings in the two banks and in Societa Gen-

Mr Robert Muir, general secretary of SIMA, will today deliver a 7,000-signature pention to the Prime Minister asking him to investigate what he has described as the BSC's breach of faith Mr Muir said yesterday that he wanted the Government to

Union row

may lead to

BSC strike

A dispute which could deve-

By Alan Hamilton

set up a court of inquiry
The ISTC has a membership
of about 110,000, but represents
only about 600 middle manacompared with SIMA's

Mr Muir said that during the Pearson court of inquiry into white-collar union representa-tion in the BSC in 1968, the corporation made it clear that it wanted only one union for middle management. It was middle management. It was then understood that that union would be SIMA.

tractors was halted at the Bath-gate factory in Midlothian be-ployed by 100 haulage companies in the west Midlands are to get an extra £10 a week. In He added: "Since then there has been a steady erosion of our bargaining agreements in favour of the ISTC. We are entitled to expect management's cooperation; we have agreed not to recruit members below middle management level, so why should the ISTC be allowed to recruit and represent above shop floor level?" some toolroom workers and General Workers' Union affects maintenance engineers, were 2,000 drivers.

mearly 4,500 men. The clerks gave notice of their intended strike action on return for this pay deal they are being asked by their union to ban all wildcat strikes. Monday after the breakdown of negotiations on a pay deal. Yes-The deal which has been negotiated by Mr Alan Law, the terday the entire production workforce, with the exception of regional commercial trade group secretary of the Transport &

on grade.

4,500 laid off because of

BLMC clerks' dispute

£1m promotion for cat food marketing, Quaker Oats next month starts a £500,000 national launch of its Felix brand soft moist cat food. This will be the heaviest programme ever mounted by the company for a per food product. The campaign is devised by Collett Dickenson Pearce, which also handles Quaker's Chunky dog food pro-

Packeted pet foods such as Felix have been showing a more rapid rate of growth in recent years than the canned varieties in the £140m market. One of the main stimulants was the introduction of "soft moist" or "semi moist" products. These were relatively new to the British market, but have been available in the United States westerday that tests could begin.

Quaker entered the British pet foods market in 1967 and this sector, excluding its chem-

Advertising & marketing

ical operations and Fisher-Price Toys, now accounts for 50 per cent of turnover and an equivalent proportion of profits.

Tobacco substitute

Imperial Tobacco is preparing a detailed market research programme into consumer acceptance of tobacco substitute The programme which will involve a sample of about 6,000 people will start next month The project will at this stage

involve no promotional or advertising activities. Although Imperial uses 11 agencies for its tobacco products in the United Kingdom, none has been specifically named yet to handle the new smoking material. Government clearances have been obtained only for consumer trials and not test-marketing,

Italian link sought

ceeds Mr G. Mottershead who becomes vice-president of Neal's parent company Ultramar Canada, and chairman of Neal Petroleum.

Mr Peter Bloem, Mr Stephen Kargere, Mr Guy Fritts, Mr John R. Nelson and Mr John Robertson have been made vice-presidents at First National City Bank.

The following appointments have been made by C. T. Bowring & Co (Insurance): divisional directors, marine division—Mr K. A. Johnston, Mr G. J. Stewart; American non-marine division: Mr G. J. McKean; assistant directors, avia-Negotiations are taking place between the British-owned Osborne advertising group and one of the leading Italian agencies. The Osborne group already wholly-owned subsidiary activities in Paris and Hamburg With billings in 1973 of more than £11m Osborne's is one of the largest British-owned advertising companies.

Scrap trade plea for easier EEC imports

Scrap merchants are pressing General Electric Company until the Government to make clear any time up to mid-1978 to when the transitional period for divest itself of Honeywell Incintra-EEC trade in scrap is to stock.

end.

Mr Mac Eissett, president of the British Scrap Federation, said yesterday: "We are now firmly convinced that it is in \$195m orders for GEC The General Electric Com-pany has received four United States navy and air force contracts totalling \$195.8m (about £80m). The biggest is a \$125.6m contract to General Electric's the best interests of the steel industry and the scrap industry to end the transitional period as soon as possible so that scrap can flow freely into the country.

"This would deter any tendency to stockpile which is bound to increase as we get closer to the end of the year." The Government had never clearly said if an extension of

the transitional period—due to end this year—would be sought. Complaints of supply short-ages illustrated the failure of the Government's scrap export policy, Mr Bissett said. So far this year scrap imports had been negligible.

Divestiture terms eased An official of the anti-trust livision of the United States Justice Department said yester-day that it would give the

Knolls atomic laboratory for naval nuclear components. Mersey peace move In a move to end the eight-week strike of the 300 mainten-

mersey Docks and Harbour Company, officials of the Con-federation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions met strike leaders yesterday. Saudi oil price cuts Saudi Arabia wants to cut its

oil prices to avert a world wide recession, Mr Ahmed Saki El Yamani, the Saudi Oil Minister said in an interview with the

magazine Quick yesterday.

Business appointments

Sir Charles Johnston new **Australian Estates chief**

Sir Charles Johnston has been appointed chairman of Australian Estates following the resignation of Sir Denys Lowson. Sir Charles was British High Commissioner in

Mas British High Commissioner in Australia from 1965 to 1971.

Business Diary, page 19

Mr T. A. Maher has joined the board of Concrete.

Mr H. C. Pilkington is the new chairman of Vantona in succession

chairman of Vantona in succession to Mr B. Glass.

Mr R. H. Thorpe has been appointed managing director of Anderson Strathclyde, but continues as managing director of Anderson Mavor. Mr R. M. Clive becomes assistant secretary of Anderson Strathclyde. With Effect from September 1, Mr J. R. Mowat will become assistant managing director of Anderson Mavor and Mr J. R. Morris will move on to the board as marketing director. Mr Alexander Anderson will become joint managing director of M. come joint managing director of M and C Switchgear with Mr W.

Wait.

Mr D. Elton, joint managing director of the United Kingdom marketing subsidiary of Ultramar, has been made president of Neal Petronear Toronto, and chief executive in Canada of Ultramar GRP's Ontario companies. Mr Elton succeeds Mr G. Mottershead who believe the companies of the companies

tion division: Mr W. J. J. Paul, Mr B. L. Price, Mr J. O. E. Skeet, Mr P. J. C. Viccars. Mr J. R. Fryer and Mr R. V. Gray have become assistant directors of the company. Mr Frank Cook, previously director of production at Rolls-Royce

ector of production at Rolls-Royce
Motors, diesel division, becomes
supplies director. Mr Harold
Digger, previously manufacturing
director, becomes production engineering director. Mr Stanley Cox
will join the company with the title
of manufacturing director.
Mr Donald Vollmer is to be
senior vice-president (Europe) of
the National Bank of Commerce
of Seattle. Mr Hugh M. Wilson,
at present manager of the bank's at present manager of the bank's London branch, will be head of international credit at the bank's

head office. Mr I. A. N. McIntosh bas resumed his duties as an executive director of Samuel Montagu. Mr H. Thomas has been made a director of Redman Heenan Process Engineering with respon-sibility for financial control. Mr

E. Donagher is to be director of engineering and operations and Mr W. L. Rea sales director.

Mr Peter F. Skinner has been appointed the manager and secretary of The English Association of American Band and Share

tary of The English Association of American Bond and Share Holders. Mr R. J. Harding remains joint secretary.

The Conder Group has formed four new divisions, each with its own managing director. They are: Mr G. Kiley (Conder Buildings Overseas), Mr W. C. Robinson (Conder Buildings UK), Mr A. F. J. Russell (Finance and Development) and Mr P. Wild (Mechanical and Electrical).

Mr Paul Sammet has become managing director of Bell's Asbestos and Engineering, a member of the Bestobell Group.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Devolution and overall economic management

about the Kilbrandon commission's proposals for devolution saying Either insufficient powers would be devolved to Scotland and Wales in the areas of taxation and public expenditure for them to make for the other saying the central government on services considered potentially suitable for devolution was about 2½ per cent of GNP and about 4 per cent of GNP and about 2½ per cent of GNP and about 4 per cent of GNP and about 4 per cent of GNP and about 5 per cent of GNP and about 4 per cent of total public expenditure for them to make 5 per cent of total public expenditure. The total expenditure in Scotland and Wales in 1968-69 tures by a fifth in one year without raising total demand by more than ½ per cent of GNP. It this were considered serious, then the assemblies could be asked not to change their total expenditures more than say 5 of the other powers transferred to them, or the United King-dom Government would be left with insufficient powers to manage the economy as a whole". This view is largely expenditures more than, say. 5 per cent each year, a policy which would still allow substanat odds with the one put forward in the research paper which I wrote at the request of the Kilbrandon commission, tial changes to occur in a matter of a few years.

If devolution extended and which was published by them, concerning the economic consequences of devolution. Whilst I am sure the power English regions as well, then, of course, the problem would be larger though not insoluble. But one wonders if the plan-

of devolved assemblies would depend considerably upon their degree of financial independ-ence, the question is whether such independence would make overall economic management impossible. This is ultimately a matter of opinion, but a few figures will show that the problem is very small.

Real menace of high interest rates

control.

Winchester,

Your faithfully, DAVID N. KING,

56 Kingsgate Street,

From Mr A. S. Railton
Sir, Probably a large majority
of the nation now has an uneasy feeling that the misuse of power for their own ends by well organized small minorities, he they miners or Inland Revenue officials or all sorts in between, may well pull down the whole fabric of our happy society. But few people seem to be aware that the Devil has two prougs to his fork, and that an equal menace to us all are the present high rates of interest.

All our means of production and service are fast slipping into the hands of money lenders. Money today invested in corporation stocks can earn 15 per cent. Anybody, there-fore, who invests in industry and believes that, after they have rur the gauntlet of inter-national crises, shop stewards, predators and normal industrial risks, they will still earn more than 15 per cent on their capital employed, must be mad. It is therefore impossible to raise risk capital, only secured loans at interest rates from 131 per cent to 17 per cent. A com-

pany that borrows £100,000 at 15 per cent for five years must earn 30 per cent on this money to be able to repay it. More and more companies have no hope of escaping from their lenders except by borrowing from Peter to pay Paul. The crumbs left on the table for risk capital are going to get less and

Money-lending is, of course, one of the oldest professions in the world, but history shows that money lenders are always in danger when they become over exposed. Today ,as they get into trouble, government will take them over to avoid short-term chaos, and, by so doing, get control of nearly all our business enterprises. High interest rates may

propping up the value of the pound, but if they continue much longer, there will be no vigorous and profitable private sector of industry and services

ANDREW S. RAILTON. Bentleys. Waltham St Lawrence, Near Reading,

Feather in the Peacock throne From Margaret Henderson

Sir, It was extremely kind of the Shah of Persia to loan us enough money to stay affoat a little longer. Now, I wonder, can he be persuaded to loan us some financial wizards who could tell us how we shall ever

be able to pay the loan back. Or shall we become one feather in the Peacock throne? Perhaps no bad thing—he is an July 30. exceptionaly handsome man. P.S.—I Yours sincerey, MARGARET HENDERSON

One law for nationalized offers, fines for the rest

From Mrs A. B. Lees Sir, Eastern Gas has been run Sir, Eastern Gas nas usen run ning advertisements in on local paper offering refused ators at reduced price ators at reduced price.
"Installed next day" say the heavy priot headlines and the derneath, it appears you may order in the morning to see the this advantage.

At 9.5 am on Monday, July 29, my husband rang the Ren ford office. A young asked if he could ring the state of the could ring later when the manager would have arrived. At 9.45 am begot the same reply.

the retorted, rather acidy that if she couldn't take down an order, would she please a male voice animal and my husband gave his ners think any economy can be a paus "managed "unless all expendiand and ture is under direct central order.

It seems that you can't phone up and order a fridge a phone up and order a ringe at you can a mattress or at armchair and it will armed complete with bill which pay. You must produce a denature before the gas beard of the complete your existence.

will recognize your existence.

Now, I'm sure there are
many good reasons for the
There must be lots of people
whose summer pastime is ring
ing up for fridges and then
refusing to accept them. My complaint is that my husband was told that even i ordered on Monday it would be the end of the week before delivery took place. Haven't i heard of the Trade Descriptions Act or something? I seen to remember that if a travel firm "sells" me a hotel with swimming bath and the swim-ming bath doesn't exist, they

get fined. Can the gas board offer in stalment next day in black and white, but change it to the end of the week with impunity? Yours faithfully, A. B. LEES.

Hailey Lodge, Heraford.

From Mrs Joanna Crooks Sir, Last November I asked the Gas Board to service my boiler. Today a man has arrived to do it. Is that a record? Yours faithfully, JOANNA CROOKS, 72A Grosvenor Road, Epsom Downs,

P.S.-I need hardly add that, in the interval, I got a private firm to do it—one week after I

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Resident Testination of the Re

Solving the Problems of our Time

Protecting the health of man, safeguarding his nutrition, making good the shortage of conventional materials by providing fibres, plastic film and plastics, and meeting mankind's growing demands in respect of clothing, housing and recreation - these are guiding principles in our activities.

With more than 10,000 people in research and

development and 155,000 employees in more than 120 countries we are committed to these tasks. The results are contributions towards solving the major problems of our time.

420,000 shareholders place confidence in Hoechst. The shareholders' investment enables the Company to engage in the quest for new products and processes that help maintain and raise our standard of living. Thus shareholders and employees contribute jointly towards

Group Balance Sheet at 31st December 1973 (abridged version)

Liabilities	DM million	%	
Shareholders' equity	4,454	28	
Long-term liabilities	6,401	40	
Long-term capital employed	10,855	68	
Accounts payable for goods			
and services	1.300	9	
Due to banks	1,269	8	
Miscellaneous liabilities	2,116	13	
Total profit	362	2	
Short-term liabilities	5,047	32	
Balance sheet total	15 902	100	

Assets	DM million	%
Tangible fixed assets	6,957	44
Financial assets	994	6
Fixed and financial assets	7,951	50
Inventories	3.030	19
Receivables for goods	-1	
and services	2,869	18
Other short-term receivables	510	3
Liquid assets	1,542	10
Current assets	7,951	50
Balance sheet total	15,902	100

Hoechst Group	1973 DM :	1972 million	1st Quarter 197		1st Quarter 1973		Change
	-	itiliiioti		1014	10.0		quarterly
Group sales abroad	15,343 8,892	13,381 7,771		_	- DM million		average
Expenditure on fixed assets	1,060	1,468	Hoechst Group				
abroad	376	470	<u>Sales</u>	4,840	3,710	3,836	+26
Depreciation on fixed assets	1,129	1,080	Germany	1,950	1,570	1,613	+21
Profit before taxes	1,292	914	Abroad	2,890	2,140	2,223	+30
Profit after taxes	520	337	· Hoechst AG				
(vear's net earnings)	020	. ~,	<u>Sales</u>	2,472	1,857	1,950	÷ 26.8
Com a ner ozumiaa)			Germany	1,250	1,005	1,029	+21.5
	•	- 1	Abroad	1,222	852	921	+32.7
Employees abroad	155,450	146,320 48,500	Profit before taxes	230	166	196	+17.3
מטועמע .	53,530	40,500	Employees	65.513	63,601		+ 3

Obligations towards the State and Society

Hoechst fulfils its function in society not only by safeguarding jobs and incomes, maintaining the value of the invested capital and ensuring an appropriate yield, but also by the taxes it pays. These financial contributions to society amounted to nearly DM 800 million in 1973, thus aiding in the solution of important problems of the State.

Total Output of the Hoechst Groun

or electrocerist of oth	1973	
Payments to and on behalf of employees	noillim N	%
(wages, salaries, social security contributions) Payments in respect of capital employed	4,029	26
Dividend paid	297	2
Payments in respect of borrowed capital Financial contributions to society	563	4
(taxes on income and property) Retentions for corporate requirements	772	5
(depreciation, retained earnings) Payments to suppliers	1,507 8,425	10 55
Total payments covered by other income	15,593 348	102 - 2
Total output of the Hoechst Group	15,245	100

Capital Expenditures-Safeguards for the Future

Our capital expenditures policy is determined by the growing demand for chemical products. Here, the special opportunity for Hoechst lies in the manufacture of highly sophisticated products. in the development of which we can make optimum use of our scientific-technical potential. Foreign markets hold out promise of great opportunities, and consequently this is where capital expenditures will be concentrated in the

Hoechst Aktiengesellschaftthe Company's new Name

In the 110 years since its foundation Hoechst has by far outgrown its original field of activities. The erstwhile manufacturer of dyes has developed into one of the world's major chemical companies, and changing its name to "Hoechst Aktiengesellschaft" takes this into account.



Hoechst Aktiengesellschaft, 6230 Frankfurt (M) 80 Copies of the English version of the Company's annual report for 1973 are available upon request from

Hoechst U. K. Limited Hoechst House, Salisbury Road Hounslow, Middx.

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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Williams Hudson cuts its losses

Mr D. Lawman, chairman of

Prestige Group: signs of defen-sive strength.

massive scale. The likelihood of

a large capital appreciation because of this would also make

an index-linked security attractive to "net funds".

Yet the gilt-edged market is already discounting a high rate of inflation over the medium-

term. The yield on some long-

dated securities is over 15 per cent—sufficient, with 13 per cent inflation, to give a real return of over 2 per cent a year.

If inflation were to be much

under 13 per cent for the next five years gilts would be a pro-

fitable investment, even after the ravages of inflation. Unless the market expects a

rate of inflation of 13 per cent

or over for many years to come, the authorities have no motive,

therefore, for issuing an index

linked government security. It

is cheaper to make conventional

linked gilt it could be taken as

a sign that they expect rapid inflation indefinitely and this in itself would cause devasta-

tion to existing stocks. For this reason alone any extension by

the Government of the index-

ing idea is highly unlikely in

Timely increase

ide up as York moved into

the second quarter; and making

it up has done wonders for the

April-June figures, with sales ahead some 43 per cent and pro-

year figures are probably a fairly good guide to the likely trend for the full year, with York now working with a home

order book going out by anything from 3-5 months, accord-

ting to product and with strong export demand. And, in that

sense at least, the post-boliday

introduction of the new North-

allerton capacity will come at a

good moment—even though at this stage it is obviously diffi-cult to know what overall capa-

city requirements are going to

he like next year.

As for profits in the second half, York made it clear enough at the start of the year that it was facing substantial cost in

creases. That said, however, it

looks as if margins should not be under the same kind of pres-

York Trailer

in capacity

B. Leg can draw any conclusions Gas has Vickers from Mr Rowof 87 p a share is a good riven the size of the stake appears he prevailing stock market hope in the Beyond that, one's diate thoughts turn to ms Hudson itself and the land has plainly gone into the land has p

Could votes.

The Malang led him to borrow some abroad at what was once abroad at what was once abroad at what was once and at large of interest. But the large of last the early part of last the early part of last and with WH's borrowings and with WH's borrowings the loss on the sale of Vickers stake was under the loss on the sale of the loss of the lo of tim on an aruning loss allowing for dividends allowing for dividends allowing for dividends allowing for dividends are allowed of perhaps fin—it was

the only real course of stock market's snap read was to drop the WH share to story to drop the which share to drop the which share to be some than the group to the group to the group to be an arrange to be an her that proves to be an reaction in the light of the nent (and overdue) results of the WH's much vaunted asset is now possibly 130p. is now possibly 130p sets, there are more attrac-homes than this.

· exation essage for the

pital markets announcement of an t-linked National Savings has increased interest in cial assets. Two main is now are the prospects for x-linked debenures and likely impact of any indexd government stock on the linterest market. though most merchant is have conducted studies of xing recently there is still iderable scepticism about x-linked debentures, which ably represent an unattrac-form of financing for most panies as long as bank credit ains comparatively cheap in tion to the rate of inflation tless the issuer confidently

the capital markets conventional est issues remain extremely I to mount. The borrower or be saddled with heavy inredness just before a severe ssion and the lender might er serious capital loss if the osite eventuality—of hyper-ation—were to some about. ause of this there is a dis-t possibility of an indexed debenture coming on to market by the year-end. ie difficulty for companies idering such an issue is that

cts the rate to fall sharply.

at if credit becomes much

ter companies may try to

night disturb existing credi-and shareholders. As the of inflation could conceivgo even higher than at ent, the open-ended comnent to maintain a real rate eturn or capital value could re highly expensive in moneterms. Moreover, the comes which are likely to have esort to external sources of ls in the near future are ably not the largest and t financially secure. learly, if the Government began to issue index linked

k the rest of the fixedrest market would soon have all in line. Gross funds" would find ned securities particularly the while. They would have ay no tax on the inflation ponent of the return and id almost certainly switch

.

up to £1.5m, putting the shares at 26p on a prospective p/e ratio of under 4, while a maxi-mum dividend increase would boost the yield to 91 per centa rating that is taking no chances on 1975. Interim 1974 (1973) Capitalization £2.8m Sales £8.96m (£6.89m)

Pretax profits £0.78m (£0.68m) Dividend gross 0.94p (0.83p) Unitech

Question mark over demand

Unitech's problem last year was never one of demand but of whether the shortage of electronic components would enable it to meet that demand. In the event the shortage eased in the latter part of the year to produce virtually doubled profits for Unitech.

A fall in the off-take from the automobile and consumer electronics sectors seems to have released valuable supplies of United States-made electronic components to Unitech, and only some semiconductors present supply problems now. However, the big question mark this year is over demand.

At present it is up in value terms though only marginally in volume terms. Fortunately the industrial markets—such as telecommunications, industrial control equipment and com-puters—that Unitech supplies are not so vulnerable to immediate downturn as consumer sectors. So, with two new factories now on stream, Unitech does not apparently

have to worry too much yet about its higher breakeven point However, where demand goes beyond this year is very much an open question and at 79p

where the historic p/e ratio is 8 and the yield 101 per cent Unitech's shares look fully Final: 1973-74 (1972-73) Capitalization £5.1m Sales £15.1m (£8.78m)

issues in line with market yields. Ironically, if the Gov-ernment were to issue an index-Pre-tax profits £1.3m (£0.65m) Earnings per share 9.9p (8.4p) Dividend gross 8.4p (8.0p)

Prestige Group Volume growth overseas

Prestige largely missed out on the last consumer durables boom but yesterday's interim York Trailer coped none too badly with the three-day week, holding the pre-tax fall in the Jamuary-March period at just over a tenth. But, for all that, there was still ground to be the consumer and downs of the consumer climate than most other house-hold goods manufacturers. Sales were up by 181 per cent despite the three-day week which saw production cut back fits marginally more, giving half-year improvements of 30 and 15 per cent respectively.

In terms of sales, the halfto 70 per cent capacity or less.

Evidently most of the running
on the volume front has been made overseas and in exports.

Pre-tax profits are just 5.8 per cent up, reflecting both the impact of short-time working and increased raw material costs. For the second half the outlook is fairly flat at home although order books are re-ported at reasonable levels. There will be also the full benefits of recent price rises. Pretax profits in the final six months will probably work out at around £21m, marginally up on the previous period, suggesting a prospective p/e ratio of around 71 for the shares at 78p. If that looks quite a fancy raing in these markets, the shares have shown a measure of defensive strength over the past six months.

Interim 1974 (1973) the while. They would have sure as seen in the opening any to tax on the inflation months of the year as a result of three-day working. A rise of a fifth for the full year, then, an index-linked issue on a would take the pre-tax figure interim 1974 (1975)

Capitalization £14.3m

Sales £16m (£13.5m)

Pre-tax profits £1.7m (£16)

an index-linked issue on a would take the pre-tax figure Dividend gross 2.1p (2p) Pre-tax profits £1.7m (£1.6m)

Korea struggles against adverse outside influences

The South Korean economy, which during the first quarter of this year had seemingly begun to recover from the effects of the oil crisis, took a decided downward turn in the second quarter. Present indications are that the slump will continue for the rest of the

However, before anyone sends for sackcloth and asbes, it should be understood that a slump in the Korean context implies export growth of less than 20 per cent, industrial production increase of less

production increase of less than 12 per cent and GNP expansion—in real terms—of less than 7 per cent.

Nevertheless, while "crises" of these proportions are not likely to result in mercy flights from the advanced countries of the West, they are of deep concern to Korean economic planners saddled with the responsibility of justifying President Park Chung-hee's pledge to put the country on a pledge to put the country on a "self-supporting" basis by the early 1980s.

Until a year or so ago, the basis for Korea's economic development had been laid down in a series of Five-Year Economic Development Plans, the First and Second of which were both surpassed. The Third Five-Year Economic Development Plan (1972-1976) envisaged an average annual GNP growth rate of 8.5 per cent (at 1970 constant market prices), compared with 7.8 per cent for the First Plan (1962-56) and 10.5 per cent for the Second Plan (1967-71).

To accomplish this growth, the plan called for emphasis to be placed on the development of heavy and chemical indus-tries and on the encouragement of regional development, especially through Saemaul (New Community) Movement projects aimed at increasing the incomes of the rural and

fishing populations. A key element was to be the achievement of \$3,500m in exports by the target year of 1976. (That figure was nearly attained in 1973 when exports hit \$3,225m; the goal for this year is now \$4,500m, which, in view of current conditions

Korea's market areas, seems a

trifle optimistic).

The plan had barely begun, however, when the Government brought forth a new Long-Range Economic Development Plan which, in effect, incor-porated the Third Plan and iniporated the I hird rian and initial projections for the Fourth Plan. The new Long-Range plan is designed to take the country into "the 1980s" (essentially until the end of 1981). By then, according to presidential thinking, per ca-pita GNP will reach \$1,000 while exports will top the \$10,000m mark and the country will begin to register favour-able balances in its trade accounts and overall foreign

exchange position.

Although the new plan took into consideration some of the upward movements in of essential raw mainitial prices terials, no one foresaw the October Middle East war or the ensuing oil crisis and its concomitants.

Predicated on an average annual inflation factor of some 5 per cent, the plan has already taken a fearful already taken a fearful bearing. In the first six months of this year alone, the wholesale price index has risen more than 31 per cent; the Seoul consumer price index, tra-ditionally a slower mover, has jumped some 20 per cent since the beginning of 1974.

When the price of oil quadrupled compensatory price movements in other areas be-came unavoidable, given the government's policy of equating petroleum with progress and the country's total dependence upon imported crude. These, in turn, created irresistible pressures for wage increases; by the end of this year, salaries of government employees (generally considered trend-setters upward movement is concerned) will have risen by at least 40 per cent.

To finance this, the presi-

dent, in mid-January, rewrote the budget by decree, ordaining wholesale increases in a number of commodity taxes. The petrol tax, for example, was raised from 200 per cent of the ex-factory cost no 300 per cent with the result that one US gailon now costs around \$2. At the same rime President Park impounded 50,000 won as a counter-inflationary move. A recent recasting of the budget indicates, however, that the 50,000 mil lion won will probably have to be released if the country is to meet its industrial develop-

Money, nevertheless, is extremely tight. Despite strong government encouragement of the stock market (amounting to virtual forcing of companies, particularly conglomerates, to go public), after an initial spurt potential investors have shown themselves reluctant to participate.

ment projections for the year.

With interest rates pegged below 13 per cent, banks have found it increasingly difficult to attract deposits, especially savings accounts. This has severely reduced their capability for extending leans, despite the official desire of the government to facilitate credit for sagging businesses. The private money market, on

the other hand, is staging a comeback after being all but wiped out by the August, 1972, Emergency Economic Measure which froze loans, set a ceiling of 16.5 per cent per annum on interest and required borrowers and lenders alike to report all outstanding obligations to the Office of National Tax Administration.

Unofficial reports now place private money at 4.5 per cent a month (more than three times the legal interest ceiling); but even at this price lenders are cautions and notes maturing later than 90 days are the exception rather than the rule.

The Government is continuing its encouragement of developing heavy industry and export-oriented projects. Funds have been made available (to a limited degree, however) for bank loans on extremely favourable terms. Nevertheless, there is a natural limit on the amount evailable within the local economy for this purpose. In order to try to meet its goals, therefore, the Govern-ment has come to rely even more on foreign capital and has raised its objective from a \$10,000m foreign exchange in-ducement for the Long-Range Plan period to \$15,000m.

While the present is decidedly grey, the future holds definite promise. Korea's main problem is that the economy is completely tied to internationdevelopments over which local planners have no control. The domestic market can in no way support the massive industrialization which has already taken place; and the congramme will only serve to increase the country's dependence upon overseas markets.

modernization programme appear sound and sensible. Korea has already leaped into the category of a major ship-builder, for instance, and will join the world's top ten before the decade is out. Electronics have become a major element—by 1981, products from this area alone are to make up 25 per cent of the nation's planned \$10,000m exports. Upstream facilities, such

The plans for this industrial

integrated iron and steel mills and oil refineries with associated naphtha-cracking and petrochemical complexes, are already in operation and more are being built.
In a nutshell, the Korean

economy is as sound as domes tic policy and control can make it. Immediate stabilization and future progress depend almost entirely on improvements on the international scene. When improvement comes ab Korea will be ready for it. Michael T. Johnson

Hotels count the cost of inflation

Britain's hotel industry, which Mr Eric Bernard, the French-born chief executive of Grand Metropolitan Hotels, well describes as almost a branch of show business—"where else could an Italian peasant, say, still start at the bottom in this country and end at the top?"—is patently running into its biggest shakeout for

Although in true entertainment industry tradition of the show must go on many of the big men in the business are trying to add a gloss of opti-mism at least to their individual performances, the evidence is mounting of things getting much worse before they get better. Recent announcements

hotel closures, sales or re-trenchments from organiza-tions as diverse as Scottish and tions as diverse as Scottish and Newcastle Breweries, Magnum Hotels and the Co-operative Wholesale Society are almost certainly only harbingers of greater gloom.

The pity of it is that the problems of the industry are often sadly underrated by government, as if the shop window image of the plush life

window image of the plush life somehow implies hotel keeping is a soft option of profitable mark-ups that least needs help from Whitehall. The awareness that led to the now-ended Government grams for hotel building could be extended to current problems.

The leaders of the industry,

thanks to the efforts of men like Mr Clive Derby, chief executive of the British Hotels Restaurants and Caterers Association, are now coming to terms with the problem of putting over their point of pieses. ting over their point of view and their difficulties to govern-

There is the strongest possible case, for instance, now that hotels are purpose built, for industrial building allowances to be extended to their operators.

Preferential loan rates to hotels facing bills anywhere between £10,000 and £100,000 to upgrade fire security are not an unreasonable plea given that the stock of hotels is an essential part of the tourist in-dustry, Britain's third largest in terms of overseas earnings. On the same score there is a for zero-rating for valueadded tax all hotel accommodation sales identifiable as being made to foreign visitors.

Mr Nick Vecchione,

managing director of Trafalgar House Investments' hotels—" I am not complacent about next year; next week you wouldn't have caught me because I'll be out in the field myself selling "even goes as far as suggesting government conversion grants for old hotels.

Mr Vecchione's plea is un-erstandable. Like most derstandable. Like most leaders of the industry he sees tariffs rising between 15 and 20 per cent, with some cheap package tour rates up as much as 50 per cent. This makes it especially

tougher to sell in a package tour market already hit by a decline in United States visitors to this country that has only partially been offset by a rise in numbers of European tourists.

Hard professional expertise, particularly in marketing, looks to be the single major factor in ensuring survival in an industry where a seller's market has so suddenly switched to one very much belonging to the buyer.

Mr Nigel Tangye of the Fe-

deration of Cornish Hotels Associations, cites the plight of the many hopefuls, quite unk-nowledgeable of the trade, who have in past years bought up establishments in the West Country apparently believing that hotelkeeping was merely an extension of taking in

friends for the weekend. Many such small hotels ere now on offer privately in the trade, with no takers in sight.

At the other end of the scale are the speculators who, building an hotel as part of a bigger property development scheme, are finding that poor location can face them with a loss simution not even good management can cope with. The hotel building boom.

partly a spin-off from the property explosion and particu-larly in London given a considerable push by the government grants scheme, is leaving especially at risk the many establishments that were floated on large short-term loans that now attract dangerhigh interest charges. Equally affected are hotels taken on rental subject to regular and sometimes punishing

Mr Bernard of Grand Metropolitan, the notable efficiency of whose organization is already showing up with much better than average figures in a hard year, must be glad he has no problems of that kind.
A freehold hotel, even if recently built, stands some chance of breaking even at 50 per cent occupancy, although

that still implies exceptionally careful cost watching and cutting operations. With the sort of costs infla-tion now hitting the hotel in-dustry—food is up at least 20 per cent, with some hoteliers quoting 50 per cent; wages are up 20 per cent or more, and

rates between 30 and 50 per cent—it is being envisaged that some hotels will have to hit an occupancy rate of 70 per cent or more before the arithmetic There must be a lot

finger-crossing going on at In-tercontinental, the Pan American Airways subsidiary, which is due to open next March a 540-bedroom hotel at Hyde Park Corner. Delayed by planning permission problems, it missed out on the now-ended grants scheme. To be known as the Inter-

continental Hotel, London, it is costing £12m to build, or £22,000 a bedroom. But the operating company, in which Sir Robert McAlpine interests have a 50 per cent stake, has raised a 9.75 per cent £6m de-benture. The property is on long lease.

The result is that the daily

rates for room, bath and service are high—between £22 and £26 single and £28 to £32 double. single and 128 to 252 upper. As Mrs Adrienne Corbishley, the United Kingdom sales dir-ector. put it: "With the ector, put it: "With the number of hotel bedrooms London, it is going to call for s un- a tremendous most effort."

hotel will have in its favour a balkroom area with a 1,240 capacity that could help London begin really to compete for more of the plum international conferences.

At Strand Hotels, the Lyons ubsidiary which forms third largest operator in Britain after Trust Houses Forte and Grand Metropolitan, Mr Ralph Morhaim, the commercial director, says rent reviews—as on the Cumberland—are not causing them great concern. He rates interest loans a far more serious imposition.

But Strand is obviously going to have to be patient over the progress of the new Tower Hotel, built out near the Tower of London as part of an overall Taylor Woodrow development. Because the development. Because the Greater London Council is dragging its heels over the St Katharine's dock development, the hotel is open without any of the other extensive facilities there to lure tourists and implant more business travellers. plant more business travellers.

The question remains of how big a shakeout is coming in the industry. Almost certainly it will not be bankruptcies that will emerge but pull-out operations, quite likely including some of the bigger companies with hotel interests.

Mr Eric Hartwell, vice-chairman and deputy chief executive of the marketing orientated Trust Houses Forte, is certainly on the look-out for any hotels thrown up that meet the first three rules of the hotel game: location, location and again location.

There are gaps in their pro-viocial chain they would like to fill. Trafalgar is also seeking the right sites or premises for an extension of the leisure botel idea which is going well at the moment just outside Cambridge.

Grand Metropolitan, which has been particularly successful

at filling hotel booking gaps like weekends with special pro-motions, is interested in take-overs if location and financing are right. Symptomatic of its cost-conscious approach is that it may well be pensioning off one or two old hotels in the near future. It looks as if

still in the old hotel axiom that fools build hotels for wise men to buy. If the hoteliers are wise enough, that is, to burnish up their marketing sufficiently to fill them and their cost-control to help them be profitable.
And given the range of the problems that face them, a

little help from the Governare about now in ment would not come amiss, Derek Harris

ANGLO-CONTINENTAL INVESTMENT & FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED

Notice is hereby given to the holders of share warrants to bearer that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at The Tower Hotel, St. Katharine's Way, London E19LD on Thursday 29th August 1974 at 11.30 a.m. to consider and, if thought fit, pass an ordinary resolution to approve certain recent transactions of the

Copies of the circular being issued to shareholders can be obtained from the Secretary, 65/68 Leadenhall Street, London EC3A 2BA.

Holders of Bearer Shares wishing to be admitted to the Meeting must present a certificate confirming that they have deposited their warrants prior to the day of the Meeting, with any Authorised Depositary in the United

Forms of deposit certificate (incorporating a Form of Proxy) are available from the Secretary.

Business Diary: Successor to Sir Denys • Scanlon's claim

Charles Johnston, whose intraent as the succe Denys Lowson as chairman Australian Estates was an-nced last night, is, as the anncement says, a former ish High Commissioner to tralia 1965-1971. What the ouncement does not say, ever, is that since 1971 Sir rles has been a director of tralian Estates. Australian ates is the subject of a curt Department of Trade investion, arising from transaction, arising from transaction, arising from transactions. s in the year after Sir rles joined the board involv-the sale of Australian ates shares in South Winni-Limited and Angus Milling ldings) Limited, companies
h which directors of Austra-Estates were associated. ir Denys, for instance, was hat time chairman of South mipeg. Sir Charles election he Australian Estates' chair : announced after a board eting yesterday. Asked other there had been any dis-

atching up

sineers' leader Hugh nlon, who in spite of his standing power and position me of the lowest-paid union ses in the country, could n be in for a much-needed

sion as to whether it might

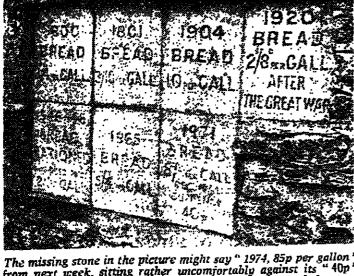
e been better to bring in an

sider, a fellow Australian ates director, Sir Denys' son,

said that the decision to

ct Sir Charles was unami-

deputation representing Amalgamated Union of Eneering Workers' engineering tion's 200 full-time officials



from next week, sitting rather uncomfortably against its predecessor, were it not for Mrs Shirley Williams. The bakers are after a price increase of 1p a loaf, on the 161p unsubsidized price—although Mrs Williams, the Secretary for Prices and Consumer Protection, is likely to hold down the price to the consumer to the current 14 p. Previous increases in the price of a gallon of bread—about five loaves—between 1800 and 1971 are recorded on tablets of stone set into a churchyard wall at Wishford Magna. near Salisbury, Wiltshire.

yesterday presented themselves executive council and sought support for a pay demand which they plan to put to the union's recalled national conference, the top governing body, in November. Any increase in the officials' pay would, on past form, mean an automatic increase for the members of the executive and for their president.

The officials are seeking to before the union's eight-man restore the purchasing power before the union's eight-man restore the purchasing power executive council and sought of their salaries to 1970 levels which, they calculate, would mean increases of up to £1,000 a year. If agreed, Scanlon could then reasonably expect a similar addition to his present presidential salary of \$3,750. Union officials at present earn £2,750 a year, and numbers of the executive £3,250.

Compared with his comrades-Compared with his comradesin-arms in other unions, Hugh
Scanlon is a pauper. His principal running mate Jack Jones
is in the £8,000 bracket, and
even Ken Morgan, the general
secretary of the National
Union of Journalists, one of
the minor jewels in the TUC
crown, is a £5,000-a-year man.

Schreiber flair

Chaim Schreiber, who has been nominated by Sir Arnold Weinstock as GEC's domestic appliance supremo, recalls humbler days when he made radiogram cabinets for Weinstock's Sobell radio concern. In those days radio concern. In those days, says Schreiber, he " did not dare to think so ambitiously" as to imagine himself running a joint company with Sir Arnold. Schreiber takes over as chair-

man of the new company, GEC Schreiber, which combines his own company, Schreiber Indus-tries, with British Domestic Appliances, part of GEC. In effect GEC becomes the provider of finance for the new concern and Schreiber the provider of flair in the consumer goods sector , says Chaim Schreiber. 56-year-old Pole who

studied architecture in Vienna then came to Britain in 1938 at the time of the Anschluss. Schreiber worked first as a wood engineer for the then Ministry of Aircraft Production before beginning his own woodworking company, Lordship Products. That later became Schreiber Wood Industries and later the word "Wood" was shipbuilding industry the com-deleted. Since those days when petitive edge which he so the first links with Weinstock earnestly seeks.

were forged, Schreiber Indus-tries has become one of Europe's biggest furniture pro-ducers and for two years has had a marketing agreement with BDA.

Shipshape Down at Wivenhoe in Essex

the workers and management at the tiny shipyard of James W. Cook & Co were happy that Tony Benn did not include their company in his nationalization net. The company, which now forms part of the giant Ocean Transport & Trading group, has been building ships profitably since 1947 as a Wm Cory subsidiary. The yard employs a total workforce of 100, 20 of them

building boats which Benn's big yards would consider small fry. On the present order book are tugs for the Manchester Ship Canal Company, some small coasters and a dredger.

Cook's has an enviable labour relations record—a couple of stoppages each of less than 24 hours in about 20 years, one factor in which has been the company's profit

Management fixes a price for a particular contract with the workers themselves, be they fitters, boilermakers or whatever, and on agreement a contract is signed between workers and management. Both sides say this provides an incentive to get on with the work. Benn might usefully take a look at the scheme, to give Britain's

Third Successive Year of Record Sales and Profits **Net Profits Multiplied Almost Five Times in Past 4 Years** Mr. Basil Glass, Chairman, reports:

PROFITS £3,596,000 (£2,423,000)—SALES £38.3M (£26.7M)
DIVIDENDS 4.41p per share (4.20p)
ASSETS EMPLOYED £14.3M (£10.9M)

In order to maintain the Company's position as the leading specialist in home furnishings in Britain, plant, equipment and buildings must be kept up-to-date and capacity expanded. Expenditure in 1973/74 amounted to £2

million, making over £5 million during last

Overall ratio of profit to sales was 9% and ratio of profit before tax to capital employed was 26%. These returns are well above the average for firms in our industry.

Export sales last year doubled from £2.1

4 years on plant and buildings alone.

million to £4.2 million.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974
Year ended March Profit before tax (£'000)	734	773	1,324	2,423	3,596
Earned per Ordinary Share (p)	3.9	4.4	8.0	15.7	17.0
Dividend per Ordinary Share (p)	3.25	3.25	4.0	4.2	4.41
Dividend per Ordinary Share (%)	13.0	13.0	16.0	16.8	17.6
Times covered	1.2	1.4	1.9	4.0	5.63
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For the full Report, write to: VANTONA HOUSE, CAWDOR ST., FARNWORTH, LANCS. BL4 7JA

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Restaurant

Ready-made Curtains

Record profits - despite three day working and supply difficulties

Results for the years end	1974	1973
	£	£
Turnover	14,849,880	12,696,257
Group Profit before tax	914,793	834,020
Profit Attributable to Ordinary shareholders Ordinary Dividends per	500,159	518,768
share (gross equivalent)	3.7093p	3.5

FOUNDRIES DIVISION: Once again, very creditable results but not an easy year with a dramatic escalation of raw material costs. Capital re-equipment of various foundry plants continues in order to maintain our profitable and competitive edge.

ENGINEERING DIVISION: Generally companies within this Division are in a strong position and are to be congratulated on their efforts.

OTHER ACTIVITIES DIVISION: This Division continues to prosper and to expand.

DIVIDEND: The Board recommend the maximum Final Dividend permitted of 1.43p per share.

DEVELOPMENT: The Group is firmly established, with sales so diversified as not to be dependent upon any one particular sector of industry; consequently, the only doubt which now exists is the extent to which industry and its rewards are to be restricted by Government measures and other factors outside the control of Management.

THE OUTLOOK: Our productive capacity and efficiency have been brought to such a stage that even during these difficult times, our profits should at least be maintained with the Group well established to earn a proper return when trading conditions are normal.

R. HARRISON, Chairman

ONE OF THE LEADING FOUNDRY AND ENGINEERING GROUPS IN THE COUNTRY

THE WOODMILL PROPERTY GROUP LTD

Unaudited results for the six months ended March 31st

	1974	1973
Group profit before tax	£104,738	£194,823
Estimated Corporation tax	£54,464	289,311
Group profit after tax	£50,274	£105,512
	40. Calana di 201. 201.	

In deferring consideration of a dividend until the full year's results are available, your Board has taken due account of the fall in the level of profits during the first six months. This downturn is a reflection of the difficulties and uncertainties experienced by the property industry and is a direct result of the substantial increase in the cost of money and the virtual disappearance of the dealing side of the market since the latter part of last year.

There are, however, recent signs of an improvement in the sector and your Company is, at present, at an advanced stage for the sale of a number of properties which, if completed, should result in satisfactory profits arising for the full financial year.

Nchanga Consolidated Copper

Mines Limited INCORPORATED IN THE REPUBLIC OF TAMBIA

Extracts from the Statement by the Chairman, The Hon. E. A. Kashita, M.P.

On 31st August 1973, His Excellency the President of Zambia, Dr K. D.

Kaunda, announced that important changes were to be made in the structure and environment of the Zambian mining industry. In order to

enable Government to exercise more effective control of the mining

industry, the Minister of Mines and Industry has been made Chairman of Roan Consolidated Mines Limited (RCM) and of this Company, and

the Government's 51 per cent interest in the two mining companies is to be held by Zimco Limited instead of by Mindeco Limited as heretofore.

It is proposed, further, that the Managing Directors of RCM and the

Company should in future be appointed by the 'A' shareholders, namely the Zambian Government, instead of by the 'B' shareholders. In our case, Government appointed, in February 1974, Mr W. M. Chakulya as an 'A'

Since the Zambian Government also wished to discontinue certain

special privileges enjoyed by the mining companies since 1970, it redeemed the outstanding Zimco Bonds 1978 and Zimco Loan Stocks 1982 in September 1973. Consequently, Exchange Control regulations now apply to the remittance of dividends to the external shareholders of RCM and our

Company. In addition, the ordinary dividends became, upon payment, subject to deduction of withholding tax which is currently at the rate of

20 per cent. The redemption of the outstanding Zimco bonds and loan stocks also made it possible for the tax legislation in terms of which the

mining companies received 100 per cent allowances for capital expenditure

to be withdrawn at the end of September 1973. Government is in the

process of formulating new tax legislation to replace that which was

withdrawn last year. Pending the enactment of such legislation, the charge for taxation has, with effect from 1st October 1973, been calculated on the

basis of capital allowances which applied until 31st December 1969, with the result that Nchanga stands to pay this year an additional K16 million

over and above what would have been payable had the 100 per cent capital

Certain of the proposed changes require, for their implementation, the re-negotiation of the existing management and sales agreements and the

alteration of the Articles of Association of our Company, Discussions in this regard are well advanced, and I have every hope that they will result in

the maintenance and strengthening of the partnership between the Government of Zambia and the minority shareholders, with due regard for the need for Zambians to play an effective part in our operations at all levels.

As I write, copper prices have fallen sharply, while our costs have increased dramatically since this time last year not only due to world inflation but

also occause of our own peculiar circumstances as a land-locked country. While we can do nothing to control world inflation, we certainly must

endeavour to prevent our costs from getting out of hand. We look forward to the benefits expected to accrue from the Tanzania-Zambia railway, when

completed, and from expected operational improvements at the ports of Dar es Salaam and Mombasa. For this reason, the lifting of the prohibitive

port charges at Dar es Salaam which were introduced on 1st May 1974 is

ZAMBIANISATION, TRAINING, MANPOWER PLANNING AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

The Zambianisation programme continued to make progress particularly

in the artisan occupations where almost thirty per cent of the expatrial labour force is employed. 147 new Zambian artisans completed their training and joined the Company's divisions. In other areas, the rate of

Zambianisation is basically dependent upon the supply of Zambian engineers, technologists and accountants with formal training.

The rate of expatriate turnover has shown a disturbing increase from 21.9 per cent last year to 27.1 per cent this year. Consequently, there has been a shortage of expatriate staff in the divisions' operating and service

departments as well as in the training field. It is of particular concern to the Company that it is becoming increasingly more difficult to retain the highly skilled expatriates with long service with the Company, whose loss cannot readily be made up through recruitment. Measures are under consideration to arrest this trend.

The original target for finished copper production was 425 000 tonnes. This had to be revised down to 413 000 tonnes to take account of some loss in production due to capital works in progress. In the event, finished copper produced amounted to 408 753 tonnes. Whilst mine tonnages and grades

The measures announced by His Excellency also provided for the formation of a metal sales company which would be wholly-owned by the Zambian Government. The Metal Marketing Corporation was incorporated in October 1973 and it is proposed that this corporation will handle all

Director and Managing Director (Designate) of NCCM.

allowances been in force.

METAL PRICES

OPERATING RESULTS

metal sales for the mining industry.

FINANCIAL NEWS

Further substantial losses feared after W Wood investigation

from the company's accountants now in, the board of W.

has supported a decision to close the Revelation factory at Chiswick. This is also in line with a pruning policy prompted

with a pitting demand.

The irregularities, mainly stocktaking discrepancies, occurred from 1967 to 1972, and the Thomson, McLintock investigation has delayed finalization of ecceptate bayed for the subaccounts both for the subsidiary and the group. It is ter, but things have improved since. The allied products side be a drastic writing-down of raw material and other stocks of British Luggage as at December group over the next year.

By Tony May

31 last, and in addition "subwith a preliminary report stantial" provision may have to
rom the company's accounbe made for irrecoverable sums.

Even though the allied prod-Wood & Son has outlined some of the steps it is taking over the substantial irregularities in the historical accounting figures of the main luggage subsidiary.

British Luggage Group.

The board's own investigation

The board's own investigation

The processed as decision to the consolidate accounts for the consolidated accounts for the consolidated accounts will be written off against previous year's operations at Chiswick.

The auditors comment that it is a matter for consideration whether it will be possible for these accounts to give a true and fair and the second to give a true and the second to give a t fair view of trading in 1973, when they are published after October

Turning to current trading, Mr Eric Gibbons, chairman, says that the three-day week caused losses in the first quar-

Siemens sales surge

Worldwide sales of Siemens AG, the German electrical group, rose 11 per cent in the first nine months of the financial year ending September 30, and foreign sales alone climbed 19 per cent from the same period in the previous year, the company reported in Munich. Siemens said domestic order inflow stagnated in real terms in the third quarter, while

foreign orders rose 28 per cent. The company added that this order backlog had an average

Capital spending is on schedule, and a new plant for X-ray units, now being constructed near Hartford, Connecticut, should start production in the autumn of 1975.

Net group profit in the nine months ended June 30 was DM343m (£58.6m) against DM272m in the corresponding DM343m period of the previous year. Group sales amounted to DM12,000m (DM10,900m) of which DM5,400m (DM4,600m) was overseas.-Agencies.

Stock markets

range of 10 months.

Late rise from WallSt

were on target, the metallurgical plants were unable to maintain the anticipated rates of production. This was largely due to the late commissioning of certain new plant, the difficulty of obtaining spares and supplies at a time of world shortages and transport difficulties and a noticeable fall in plant

or world shortages and transport difficulties and a noticeable tail in plant, availability due to shortages of skilled labour. Our major new installation, the tailings leach plant, is in the process of being commissioned at Chingola Division, and a finished copper production target of some 469 000 tonnes has been set for the year ending 31st March 1975. By this date, furthermore, we hope to attain a production rate of 500 000 tonnes per annum:

the achievement of these goals will, however, depend upon our ability to deal successfully with the constraints I have mentioned.

Cobalt production was 1 870 tonnes compared to 2 137 tonnes produced during the previous year principally due to lower receipts from Chambishi

Broken Hill Division produced a total of 81 342 tonnes of lead and zinc during the year under review. During 1972/73, the Division's production was 82 856 tonnes. Broken Hill also suffered from the difficulty of obtaining skilled labour, the shortage of spares and supplies, and from transport

Copper sales during the year ended 31st March 1974 amounted to 397 385 tonnes, a sharp reduction on the 445 794 tonnes sold during the previous

year. Apart from the lower production available, the low 1973/74 sales

volume is also attributable to shipping difficulties encountered during the greater part of the financial year, with the inefficient roadhaul service to

the East African ports and the congestion which continued to plague those ports further aggravating the situation.

Sales of lead and zinc at 25 987 and 55 226 tonnes respectively were

slightly lower than during the previous year because of transport problems and the slightly reduced production. Cobalt sales were 2 148 tonnes compared with 2 724 tonnes sold during 1972/73.

Gross proceeds from the sale of metals, at K555 million, far exceeded the K363 million received during the 1972/73 financial year. Copper accounted for K517 million (1972/73; K331 million). The increase in sales revenue

thus far outweighed the effect of the lower tonnage sold during the year and also more than offset the adverse effect on our kwacha proceeds of

the continued floating of the pound sterling. The average gross revenue per tonne of copper was K1 300 compared with K743 for the previous

Profit before tax amounted to K276.5 million, more than two and a half times greater than during the previous year. Tax at K164 million was dramatically higher than the 1972/73 tax of K23 million. This increased taxation was due chiefly to the high LME prices and also partially to the

fact that the 100 per cent tax allowances for capital expenditure did not apply in respect of the second half of the year under review. It will be seen

that NCCM's contribution to Government revenue during the year was very substantial, a contribution which, taken together with RCM's, highlights the continued importance of the mining industry to the Zambian

Profit after tax and an extraordinary item was K113.2 million compared

with K83.4 million for the previous year. This, together with K7.4 million unappropriated profit brought forward (1972/73: K4.5 million) gave K120.6 million (1972/73: K87.9 million) available for appropriation.

said in my opening remarks that I had every hope that the changes to be introduced arising out of the 31st August 1973 announcement will result in the strengthening of relations between the Government and the minority

external shareholders in our Company. I appreciate the anxiety of many people, especially the staff, both Zambian and non-Zambian, about the future. However, I would like to assure them and also the shareholders (both 'A' and 'B') that we recognise this problem and are determined to

see that it does not affect the performance of the Company. We hope that an early settlement of the issues involved will be reached and then it will be my duty and that of my fellow directors to see that any worries that are affecting the Company are resolved and the challenge of the first are

affecting the Company are resolved and the challenge of the future is cheerfully accepted.

The future is bright and the prospects are good as long as the big industrialised countries, our customers, do not introduce deflationary

Copies of this statement with the report and accounts are being posted to Preference Shareholders of the Company on or about 6th August. 1974 and copies will be obtainable from the London office of the Company at 40 Holborn

Viaduct. ECIP 1AJ. or from the office of the United Kingdom Transfer Secretaries. Charter Consolidated Limited, Kent House, Station Road, Ashford, Kent, TN23 1QB, from that date.

close last night with Wall Street racing ahead and London poised political future.

Market indices, showing little minor gains. change on the session when dealers left the House at 3.30 pm, were edging forward by the end of the business day. Oils, tobaccos and the traditional industrial leaders were all looking firmer during the last hour although oil shares topped off when Wall Street checked its early rise.

Earlier in the day the tone was firm but turnover returned to its lowest levels. The day's recorded bargains (for London) totalled only 4,339. The City seemed to be maintaining its recovery of nerve after a disastrous fortnight. But share prices abandoned an early attempt to

nove up. The late rise in oil shares saw BP at 338p, after 342p, and Burmah at 251p after 254p. Shell closed at 178p with Thursday's report on the second quarter eagerly awaited in the stock

(RCM) than had been anticipated.

vear and K767 for 1971/72.

GENERAL

A quiet but satisfactory day's market. Industrials were contrading came to a melodramatic tent to harden at carlier levels close last night with Wall Street during the Wall Street exciteracing ahead and London poised for news of President Nixon's (273p), Beecham Group (183p) and Fisons (204p) ended with

> The outstanding feature of the market was the news that Wms Hudson had sold out—at a loss of near £2m—its stake in Vickers. Shares in Hudson closed 8p off at 54p after 52p, with Venesa down 41p at 16p as a punishment for being 44 per cent owned by Hudson. Shares in Vickers ended 6p off at 96p, after 94p, reflecting disappointment in some quarters that a takeover bid is now less likely because a substantial share stake has been broken up.

The market was unsettled by the announcement of an indexlinked savings bond, but this was not thought likely to cause much switching from gits and its impact was mainly psychological.

In the afternoon the strength of Wall Street at the opening belped the market, but prices eased back towards the close.

Whitbread takes Italian interest with Heineken

Whitbread, one of Britain's leading brewers, who already have European outlets in Holland. France and Belgium, are expanding further on the Continent-into Italy.

The company, along with Heineken NV, of Holland, yesterday amounced that each had acquired an equal, but undisclosed, stake in a group called Birra Dreher. The two stakes together, how-

ever, form a majority participation. The Italian company, with a domestic market share of about 20 per cent, operates six breweries in Italy and is No 2 Heineken, whose lager now ccounts for 15 per cent of

British beer consumption

through Whitbread public houses, said it was too early to state percentages of the interests acquired.
Whitbread is best known for its Tankard draught beer and Mackeson milk stout. Over the years it has "swallowed" a number of smaller breweries throughout Britain, notably Fremlins, Flowers and Brick

Steadier second half at Wm Jackson

The increased prices of wheat and flour, which could not be recovered because of price restrictions, have taken their toll of the profits of William Jackson. Yorkshire bakers and confectioners, and ended a decade of growth.

But the whole of the decline took place in the first half. The upshot is that profits for the year fell from £1.26m to just over £1m even though turnover jumped from £33.8m to £39.7m. The dividend is raised slightly to 5.5p.

BEST & MAY Pre-tax profits, 5166,000 (£103,000) for 1973-74, and earnings a share, 4.01p (2.98p). Dividend is 3.15p (2.99p). Sales to date are ahead of last term.

Mr E. T. Harrison, chairman of Racal Electronics: Annual meeting told that the group is aiming for substantial growth and yet another record year with 70 per cent of business generated outside the United Kingdom.

Steinberg pays extra after late profit reverse

Even though Steinberg Group, ladies' clothing manufacturers, turned in another record pretax profit last term (the fifth in succession) a fall in the second half gave profits rather less than thought likely at one stage. In fact total earnings

declined.

After 9 per cent growth at halfway the full pre-tax was only 2 per cent ahead at £325,000, yet turnover was 21 per cent up at £12.3m. The total distri-bution is increased from an adjusted 1.11p to 1.18p. The stock market evidently liked the results for the shares were firmer at 21.5p.

After minorities and a special debit of £31,000 (terminal losses on closure of German operations) the "net" fell to £370,000 (£488,000) and earnings to 3.1p (3.75p) a share.

3.15

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sall Forest Heath, Line St Albans, Stoke-on-Treat pool, Coventry, South Peshire, Durham, South Scotland Water Board, President Scotland Water Board, President State of the Tewkesbury.

Carter Hawley loan

Carter Hawley Hale stone the United States has raise \$75m seven-year loan with a banks. A portion of the ceeds, together with \$15m km. the public sale of certain to bonds held on deposit a 1972, will be used to financi recently agreed purchase 20 per cent stake in Rom

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

Issues & Loans

Local authority

The coupon on local authority yearling bonds this week has fallen by 1 of a point to 13% per cent with an issue price of

Issues to the value par. Issues to the value of £12.25m were made by the following authorities: Dyfed. Hereford & Worcester, Huntingdon, South Northamptonshire. Wal-

coupon down

AMF 5 1987
Alaska Int 6 1987
Alaska Int 6 1987
American Express 4 2 99
American Motors 6 1992 69
American Motors 6 1992 69
American Medical 5 2 99
Beatrice Foods 4 1993 78
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Briefly

M & G SPECIAL TRUST FUND Interim distribution on income units for accounting period to February 9, 1975, will be 1.20p net per unit on September 30 (last

M & G CONVERSION FUND Interim distribution of income units for accounting period to February 9, 1975, will be 1p net per unit on September 30 (last year 0.5p).

TEX ABRASIVES
Given a clear run, chairman is convinced that turnover will rise, and hopes that profits will show a relative increase.

Last term net revenue r from 5300,000 to 5327,000, from 2.25p to 2.49p a stare. asset value 75p (109p) s as a relative increase.

COUNTY & DIST PROPS Last term after transfer from capital reserve of £1.06m (£257,000) but before tax amount

GRAFF DIAMONDS Mr L. Graff, chairman, win review he is hopeful of i stantial profit growth over i few years. available for distribution was £400,000 (£273,000). "Net" rose from £164,000 to £189,000. Dividend up from 1.2p to 2p against forecast of 1.7p. Earnings were 1.89p (1.91p) a share.

WRIGHT, BINDLEY & GELL Pentos has acquired & ordinary shares of Wright, by 2 lev & Gell, bringing their all 2 est to 27.34 per cent.

Santa Fe Ind

TRADE DEVELOPMENT BANK

At June 30 total assets read \$2,128.7m (\$1,650.2m). Net terim earnings after tax, transf and minorities were \$10. (\$10.1m) or \$67c\$ (\$65c\$) a ska Deposits were \$1.8.

INVESTMENT CO

Last term pre-rax was £451, (£265,000), attributable £164 (£121,000) and earnings 2 (1.74p) a share. Because of

serves deficit dividend is pa

LONDON ELECTRICAL & 6

(1.16p).

All dividends in new pence or appropri Company Ord (and par values) Ord (and par values) div Adams & Gibbon (25p) Int 1.31 Best & May (10p) Fin 2.28 CSC Inv Tst (25p) Int 2.1 Fst Scot American (25p) Int 1.04 Rowland Gaunt (25p) Fin 2.5 General Motors (1y 85°; Wm Jackson (50p) 5.5 Lewston Int'l (12°;p) Fin 1.76 Lon Elec & Gen (25p) Fin 1.32 Madame Tussaud's (5p) Int 0.38 Melody Mills (25p) 3.3 Prestige Gp (25p) Int 2.08 St Piran Mining (25p) Fin 1.81 Steinberg Gp (10p) Fin 0.77 Unitech (10p) Fin 5.4 Washington Inv (25p) 0.86 Watsham's (25p) Fin 1.36 York Trailer (10p) Int 0.93 § Cents a share. † Adjusted for scrip. Lewston profits static

0.83

Latest dividends

All dividends in new pence or appropriate currencies.

a substantial stake, and which offer for the company and that moved into the leisure industry a further announcement would a relative increase last year, had a varied experilast. Turnover bounded to new peaks but profits, thanks to a poor second half, ended almost static at last year's levels.

Following the first half results which produced profits at the pre-tax level more than doubled from £428.000 to £918,000, Mr Alan Findlay, the chairman gave a warning that inevitably the energy crisis would have some effect on the results to come. In the event the second half profits showed a reduction of 35.6 per cent from £1.3m to £837,000, and although the full year pro-duced a fresh record of £1.76m, the growth is practically nil compared with last year's £1.73m.

Geers Gross in £280,000 deal

Geers Gross, the advertising agents and consultants, says it has reached agreement for the purchase of the 96.9 per cent of Thomas Browne Group, formerly T. B. Browne (Holdings) held by Park Place Investments for £280,000. Consideration is to be satisfied by the issue on completion of 195,000 10p ordinary shares of GG at a price of 55p a share together with a cash payment of £32,500 with two further cash payments of £70,000 on the first and second anniversaries of the completion date. GG will extend a similar offer to the remaining minority

Vantona's losses Bringing shareholders up to

date on the situation in France, Mr Basil Glass, retiring chairman of Vantona, told the annual meeting that Vantona's bank guarantees to Vantona Everwear SA amount to about £450,00, "and there might be other torminal leases." other terminal losses".

It was stated in the report that the Everwear Candlewick subsidiary in France was in trouble. If a close-down were recommended, the losses would accrue to Vantona.

Tussaud's lower Taxable profits of Madame

Taxable profits of Madame Tussaud's, the entertainments group, in which Regional Properties has a stake, in the first half to June 30 were lowered from £237,000 to £221,000 although turnover rose from £729,000 to £747,000. The interim dividend is to be 0.38p.

Talks of St Helen's St Helen's Securities, an in-

vestment trust whose current share price of 18p gives it a

Lewston International, the market capitalization of £1.9m, property and civil engineering said last night that talks were group, in which Bowater has in progress that may lead to an

ence in the year to March 31 accounts show that Commercial Union shares and Orion 10,561,856.

Union Assurance holds 2,267,608 shares, S. Pearson & Son and subsidiaries, 1,289,182 Bank 2.267,608 shares. The total number of shares in issue is

Wall Street

New York, Aug 6.—Stocks on the New York stock exchange closed with a strong gain today, though well below their best early levels as investors bought first on speculation that President Nixon would resign and pulled back from the market on his refusal. The Dow Jones industrial average closed with a gain of 13.38 points to 773.78. It was ahead almost 26 points after the first balf-hour of trading.

Silver closes 17c up

New York, Aug 6.—COMEN SILVEIT raced upwards in life latter part of the day and then backed off from the dinional 30 conta best to close 17. To 11. T Mag. 65 5cc: July 60.10c nominal Sopi. 58.00c nominal. Dec. 56 July 60.10c nominal. Sopi. 58.00c nominal. Dec. 56 July 60.10c nominal. Sopis: Chana 100° c. Balda, 61° c. Copped. Copped to the sopie of the sopie of

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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY AUGUST 7 1974

Commodities

MARKET REPORTS

Sugar at fresh peak of £290

neid of The London daily sugar price are year yesterday raised to a record 230 a long ton—an increase of 230 a long ton—an increase of 250 in adjustment to bring the price hearer to parity with the overlight New York September position in view of the continued ightness of sugar, sources said.

Nearby positions set new highs in trade support, some of which ippeared to be hedge-lifting, and atter commission-house buying. The advance continued during increase of the nearby supply position.

Nearby October traded up to a cord of £280 a long ton—a rise felore sporadic jobber profitaking partially reversed the rend.

Prices lost further marginal round in the final stages under continued day jobber profitaking attracted by the earlier harp rise. The market closed howing gains of £1.75 to £3.20.

Oct. £276.80.700 (after £280.00); lee. £257.60.700 (after £280.00); lee. £257.60.700 (after £285.50); large 257.00.200; lee. £258.600 (after £285.700); lee. £259.000 The Lopdon daily sugar price of the Lopdon daily sugar price o

The executive board of the nternational Coffee Organiza-

ion (ICO) decided after a

hort meeting that it was iseless to tackle a new agree-

nent now because neither con-

umers nor producers came to oudon with the necessary

Informants said both sides

vere unwilling to begin hard argaining. The producers had seen-expected to provide proof it this session of how higher ill prices had affected production costs, but they had

rought no documents to prove

Consumers, on the other

and, were aware world coffee prices were sliding and were

Sharply declining copper rices have been accompanied by dramatically increased costs

it Nchanga Consolidated Copper Mines, Mr E. A. Kashita, the

hairman, tells shareholders in

us annual report today. Fore-casts suggest that production of

opper generally may be some-

chat greater, than consumption

However, the outlook is

comer countries do not deflate their economies. Nchanga is letermined to ensure that the

proposed greater involvement of he Zambian Government in the ountry's mining industry does

of impair the company's per-ormence, Mr Kashita adds. It Piran Mining: Turnover for 5 months to March 31 £4.6m year £3.1m) including property evelopment £1.7m (nil).

luring the next few years.

Outlook 'bright'

at Nchanga · -

heir case.

Coffee talks postponed

Talks in London to negotiate not eager to start talks. They new world coffee pact have think that when the board meets again in September ember.

The executive board of the

hands.

that President Nixon might resign. United States political uncertainties were the main factor in generally higher London Metal Exchange

April 1987 - 198 180b, 17.5-20.00; Loois and the high-liber.
EGGS—Home-produced.—The market continues to show improvement, the before tone associated last week to large grades has now extended to standards. The market for brown eggs is very firm with large short in some areas.

Imported.—More interest has been shown in imported brown eggs, due to the insufficient quantilies of these on the lastificial state.

Imported prices.—Current arrivals (Algos) 5-10:—French 1 s. 23.16 to 2.25 to 3.25 to 3 7% to \$78.00-80.00 (\$186.00-191.00) Tip 10 S.B. Outprop. Outprop. 10 S.B. Ou RUBBER — Lack of following the state of the following state of the f Robustas closed sleady \$172.0-72.5 a long ton: Nov. 4.5, Jan. \$495.0-44.0, March. 96.5, May. \$505.5-48.0, July. 09.0; Sept. \$508.0-11.0. Sales

Foreign **Exchange**

Watergate news boosts dollar

The dollar closed stronger on foreign exchanges yesterday on hopes that the cabinet meeting called by President Nixon could bring an early resolution to the problem of Watergate.

Dealers said the market was quiet until New York opened. Rumours of the cabinet meeting spurred the dollar forward and talk of his resignation or stepping down strengthened it considerdown strengthened it considerably against the European currencies.
Earlier, the continentals had made headway against the American currency on initial reaction to Mr Nixon's confessions.

Sterling peak at \$2,3890 in early deals after an overnight of \$2.3835 but then eased gradually. After being quoted at \$2.3795 at one stage, it closed at \$2.3810, down 25 points on the day.

for discount market In the discount market yesterday In the discount market yesterday day-to-day credit remained quite comfortable for most of the session, although conditions later became quite patchy and the Bank of England was again required to help the marker by making small purchases of Treasury bills directly from the houses. "Calling" at the ontset was light, and with a "flatish" day expected, secured loans started in the region of 10; to 10! per cent.

Nevertheless, conditions were tight at the finish and closing balances were taken in the range of 11 to 11; per cent.

Credit adequate

Its effective rate worsened to 17.2 per cent devaluation against the world's major currencies from Monday's 17.1 per cent.

The Deutsche mark soared to 2.5550 to the dollar from an overnight of 2.5692;, but the turnaround on the Watergare news sent it down to close at 2.5715. Swiss francs fell to a final 2.9565 from a peak of 2.9322;, Gold closed at \$154;, up \$\frac{1}{2}\$, on the day.

Bank statements for July

Statements of the London Clearing Banks and their banking subsidiaries in England and Wales, the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man made up to July 17 are summarized in the table below. Change National Williams Midland West Total Accounts (2) 569
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with other banks 8.549
Mans; at call and
short no lice 1.780
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Altrances (2)
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man. CRON-1-7-0; July. CYP-10-R5-0; Sept. CN-3 5-5-0, Sales. C. Nav bils, including one option. ICO prices, dally. CN-3 5-5 cents. per lb; 15-day average. The control of t 0.1

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

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11 Hostmarter Bridge III & Str. 17 House 11 17.0 Inc. 17.0 Inc

No. 001753 of 1974

No. 001753 of 1974

IN the HIGH COURT of AUSTICE Chancery Dynsion Commanies Court in the MERS of DAVIS BENSION OF PRINCIPAL OF THE COMMANIES ACT 1938

Notice is hereby given, that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the Sover-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 19th day of July, 1974, presented to the said Court by Richard Davis Limited whose registered office is situate at 218 Fulnam Royal London, Sw 10. princers and had the said Full of the princers and had the said Full of the first of the first of the first of the first of the said Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WCZA 211, on the 7th day of October, 1974, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Retition may appear at the time of hearing, the person or by his counsel for Fullon post be underlanded by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such conv on payment of the regulated charge for the Said Company requiring such conv on payment of the regulated charge for the Said Company requiring such conv on payment of the regulated charge for the Said Company requiring such conv on payment of the regulated charge for the Said Company requiring such conv on payment of the regulated charge for the Said Company requiring such conv on payment of the said Company required such charge for the Petition of the said Company required such charge for the said Company required of the said Company required such charge for the said Company required such control of the said Company required such control of the said control of the said control of the said control of the said co

Bride Street, Landon, ECA, 18X, Solicitors for the Peti18X, Solicitors with the solicitor of October, 1974,

Jy Order of the Board. D. CURTIN

By Order of the Board.
S DAWSON,
Director

LEGAL NOTICES

Repuld be suitable as partner to a jirm with diversified high yielding interests. Short and long term gain through sheer hard work, plus a minimum capital of £150,000.—Box 6314 D. The Times.

NOAH'S ARK to weather economic storms: Lease of presperous private hotel in Brighton for sale. 122,500. Brighton 730385.

BUSINESS NOTICES READERS are recommended to appropriate professional advice before entering obligations.

ACTIVE AND

INTELLIGENT PERSON

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QUALIFICATIONS

PREFERABLY -

MARRIED MAN 150) with young lamily seeks working justiner(s) with mention or nurrhasting and seeks working justiner(s) with mention or nurrhasting and worldwide charter basis. Capital required 215,000-020,000-80x 1643 D. The Times. Paris based executive. 26 14 yrs). Brillish nationalitiv: 8 yrs importence of the seek of the profition U.R. Compan, seeks profition U.R. Compan, seeks profition U.R. Compan, seeks profition U.R. Compan, seeks world the consultants with officers. Successful, medium steed public relations consultants with officers with the profition of the frame small of the consultants squeezed by inflation, with a view to acquire them personally the security of a larger organization. Letters to the Managing Director. The A. F. L. Busson Parinership Ltd., 181 Duwich Road. London.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

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DOMESTIC BUREAU S.W.3

6-year lease, £750 p.a. Suit ambilious ladyist. Excellent reputation and ctiontele, impae-diate talk required. Genuine replies unit: please BOX 1455 D. THE TIMES

BARGAIN. Glamorous cash business for sale. 01-584 0777.

BATTLE, SX.—Tea koom College Shop, with XIIIt century connections, in this historic Abbey lown. Also specialising in the sale of home made bread and cakes. Living accommodation included, plus profit garden. In the late owners hands for nearly 15 years and available as a going content. For illustrated details apply David U. Bracton & Co., Battle tel hands 5332 Sz. Consistence degues again to be to Consistence of the Consistence of th

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

TENDER NOTICE NO. IDA. SREB 2:
The Southern Regional Electricity Board invites SEALED BOS from Manufacturers. Suppliers to cated in member countries of the World Bank and Switzerland for the supply of Load Frequency Control Equipment for the Southern Regional Load Despatching Station which is boing financed by the International Development Association. Manufacturers Suppliers Interested in furnishing the above equipment may obtain Bidding Documents on payment of Rs. 100. (Ruppes One Hundred only per fet by Cash or Demand draft from:

THE MEMBER-SECRETARY, Southern Regional Electricity Board, 353, Sadashivanagar, Bangalore-5600G-INDIA.

Bangalore-560006-INDIA. Bids shall be received at the overaddress IIII 3 p.m. on 7th wember 1974 and shall be opened public on the same day at 3 30 n. Note: Postage will be extra.

PLANT AND MACHINERY

GENERATOR SET. 550 kva. second hand. 90gd..condMion. 26,500 Tel: 01-800 4656.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 00037 of 1974
In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE. Chancery Division Companies Court in the Matter of Sasha Films Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act. 1048.

By order of the High Court of Justice dated the 12th day of July 1974. I. RICHARD EAGLESTELD FLOWD Chartered Accountant of 444 Salisbury House London Wall. The Matter of London her and the Chartered Country of London her the short and the Chartered National Country House Country of the short-named Carlo Country with a Country Tee Country of the short-named Carlo Country With a Country of the Salisbury House Carlo Country With a Country of the short-named Carlo Country With a Country of the Salisbury of July 1974.

R. E. FLOYD.

Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 TO 1967. CURTIN BROTHERS (PLAS-TERERS) Limited. Notice is hereby siven, sursum to section 293 of the Companies Act 1948, that a MEETING of the COMPANIES COMPANY WILLIAM OF THE ACT 1948, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above-hamed Company will be heid at Winchester House, Old Broad Street, London, E.C.2. on 8th day of August, 1974, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purposes mentioned in sections 294 and 295 of the said Act. the purposes mentioned in sections 204 and 295 of the said Act. Dated this 16th day of July, 1971.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 F. W. GARDENER & SONS Limited.

Notice is hereby given pursonnt to section 293 of the Companies Act. 1948, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above-hamed Company will be held at 13. Witapole Street, London, WIM RIL on Thesday, the 13th day of August, 1974, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon to the purposes mentioned in sections 294 and 2% of the soid Act.

Dated this 26th day of July.

By Order of the Beard.

LEGAL NOTICES

In the HIGH COURT of 1981/CE
Chaincery Division Companies Court
in the Molter of FREDERICK
BROGGER AND ASSOCIATES
HER Molter of FREDERICK
BROGGER AND ASSOCIATES
Limited and hithe Matter of the
Companies Act. 1918.
Thomes hereby given, that a
PETITION for the Vidency by the
High Court of Justice was on the
10th day of July 1974, presented to
the sald Court by Wilg Creations
Limited whose registered office is at
25. Portman Close. Baker Street.
London. W.J. Wig Makers.
And that the sald Pointon the
Court of July 1974, presented to
directed to be hearth before the
Court sitto at
the Sald Pointon the
Court of July 1974, presented to
the Tin day of Petidon will
be the Tin day of Petidon will
and any creditor or contributory of
the Sald Compans destrous to suppurpose and a copy of the Petition may
appear at the time of hearing, in
person or by his counsel, for that
purpose; and a copy of the Petition
will be lumished by the undersigned
to says creditor or contributory of
the said Company regularing such
cony on payment of the regulated
charge for the same.

M. A. JACOBS & SONS, Biur
Star Rouse, Hahaute Mill.
London, N. 14 391. Solicitors
of the Pointoner who intends
to deposit on the hearing of the sald
Petition must sorve on, or send by
post to, the above-named notice in
writing of his intention so to do,
the notice must state the name and
address of the purpon, or, if a lirm,
the name and address of the intenand must be signed by the person or
arm, or his or their solicitor in
sufficient time to reach the abovenamed not later than four o clock in
the attermon of the 4th day of
October, 1974.

royment of the regulated charge for the SIME.

2. ZEIN & ZEIN 510 Edgware SIME.

Solicitors for the Petitioner.

NOTE—Any person who intensite inpear on the hearing of the SiMe Petition must serve on, or send by best to, the above-named notice in writing of his intention so to do The notice must skite the name and address of the person, or. If a firm the name and address of the firm inches name and address of the firm inches name and address of the person or firm, or his or their substant of the simulation of t

In the Matter of the Companies At a 15-38 and in the Matter of the Matter of the Matter of CLAYTON ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL SPECIALISTS Limited Notice is hereby dien in pursuance of \$5.500 of the above Act that a GENERAL MEETING of the Matter of Matter of

JOHN MOIR. (CTION COMPANY Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act 1948.

By Order of the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE dated the 11th day of June. 1774. Mr MICHAEL COMPONION Accountant, AD PERD ACCOUNTAIN, has been appointed to the Accountant of the Accountan

PUBLIC NOTICES

In the Malter of LIBERTY BELLE.
Limited and in the hatter of the
Companies Act 1948.
Notice is hereby elven that the
CREDITORS of the above-named
Campany, which is being VOLUN.
TARILY WOUND UP, are required
on or before the oth day of September. 1974. to send in their full
Claristian and surfames, their
audresses and descriptions, that partirulars of their debis or claims, and
the names and addresses of their
Solicitors (il any), to the underslended MR. PHILIP MONJACK,
Landon, WIM FUL, the LIQUIDA
TOR of the said Company, and, is
so required by notice in serting,
from the Said Liquidator as wellcome in a such aims and place as
and of all the company and is
come in a such time and place as
and the sectified in such notice, or
called the solid in the benefit of any
distribution made before such debts
are proved.

Dated this 26th day of July.

1971-

PHILIP MONJACK. F.C.A.. Uquidatur

CHARITY (OMNISSION Charity—Clothworkers' Company Sir Inomas Trevor frus; Scheme for the afteration of the objects of the Charity Ref.: 254687-3-1-L2 The Contrily Company Street Control of the Charity Company Compan

CHARITY COMMISSION
Charity—Ciolisworkers' Company
The Elizabeth Heather Trust
Scheme for the regulation of the
Charity
Ref.: 234541-A1-L2
The Charity Commissioners pronors in ESTABLISH a SCHEME for
this and o her nurposes. Objections
and suggestions may be bent to the
Commissioners within one month
from today.
Lopies of the propared Scheme
alli be supplied on written request
to the Charity Commissioner. 1a
lityder Street. London. S.W.I..
Industry Street. London. S.W.I..
Industry Street. Commissioner. 1a
Clothwarkers' Hall. Dungter
Court. Mineurg Lane. London. EGSI
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CHARITY COMMISSION
Charity—Southern Ratas: Credit
Council Benevotent Fund
Scheme for the Tansfer of all
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property to Charity
Ref: 151226-11
The Charity Commissioners have
made an Order ESTABLISHING a
SCHEME for this and other purposes. Copies can be obtained by
written request to the Charity
Commission, 14 Rydor Street.
London, S.W.1 'quoting ref. no.
151226-11 and may also be seen at
that address.

Notice is hereby given that RICHARD PRINGSHEIM of 2 Great viarriborough Eurest, London WI is applying to the Home Secretary for NATURALISATION, and that any person who knows any reason why naturalisation should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Under Secretary of State Home Office (Nationally Division), Lunar House, 40 Wellesloy Rd, Croydon CR9 2BY.

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Barciays Bank .. 12 % FNFC 13 % *Hill Samuel ... •121% G. Hoare & Co . . *12 % Lloyds Bank 12 % Midland Bank .. 12 % Nat Westminster 12 % Shenley Trust . 121% 20th Cent Bank 12 % G. I. Whyte .. 13 % Williams & Glyn's 12 %

* Members of Accepting Houses Demands deposits, 11%% 7-day deposits in excess of 210,000 up to £25,000 10% % over £25,000 10% %.

ANGLO AMERICAN INVESTMENT TRUST LIMITED

(theorporated in the Republic of South Africa) DIVIDEND No. 39 ON THE 6 PER CENT CUMULATIVE PREFERÊNCE SHARES

Forther to the divisiend notice ivertised in the press on the 8th src. 1974 the conversion rate officials to payments in United ingdom corrects in respect of the bovementioned dividend is £1=1.596045 equivalent to 3.75929p per stre.

The effective rate of South African ton-Resident: Shareholders' Tax is 4.8575 per cent.

For and on behalf of ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA, LIMITED D. H. J. Pattison

Rolbora Viaduct, ECIP IAJ. filee of the United Kingdom haster Consolidated Limited, ant House, Station Road, shiford, Kent. TN23 1QB.

h August, 1974

HE NEW THROGMORTON RUST LTD.

apital Loan Stock Valuation -6th August, 1974: he net asset value per £1 of apital Loan Stock is Nil. , governies valpes at exidire-market price.

Share indices

The Times

been dropping steadily despite repeated assurances from pro-

ducers that they were with-holding coffee from world markets to bolster prices.

out that the producers' situa-tion is getting steadily worse. Statistics from the ICO secre-tariat and figures from nation-

al organizations point to high inventories held by consumer

Green coffees in United

States roaster possession total about 6,500,000 bags. Inventories in Britain and Holland stand at about 3,500,000 bags.

Other traders stocked up

coffee fearing either drought or frost in Brazil.

noint

International experts

Laborati irabiteta) 124.68 7.00 -- 124,50 share: Largest financial 20d lpdustrial abares 99.57 8.92 elityskaper 196 %5. 5.82 12 40 195.21 541.94 5 kg 6.77 552.3L 39% War Lorn 244 14.91° - 24's A record of The Times Inquestrial Share Indices is given below:— High Lev 19.57 (15.08.75) (15.08.

i Adjusted to 1964 base date.
Flat interest yield.

Spot Position of Sterling

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Forward Levels Kew York 165c prem-.05c disc Montreal 40-30c pre 3 months .73-.62c prem

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Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Bale 114% Class changed 24.5741 Classing Banks base Rate 125, Discount Mkt Learns', Oversight: Open 5 Close 104 Work Fixed: 114-114

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London and Regional Market Prices

Firm in late dealings

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin Aug 5. Dealings End, Aug 16. § Contango Day, Aug 19. Settlement Day, Aug 28. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.



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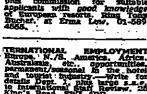
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PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

University of Glasgow RESEARCH ASSISTANT DEPARTMENT SOCIOLOGY

Applications are invited for Applications are invited for the post of Research Assistant to work on Witchcraft Accusations and Prosecutions in Scotland under the direction of Dr. C. J. Larner. The project is supported by the S.S.R.C. and has been in progress for one year. The post will be for one year in the first instance. Candidates should have a good Honours degree in Sociology. Social Anthropology, or History. Research experience would be an advantage. Salary will be in the region of £1,500.

Applications should be sent to Dr. C. J. Larner, Depart-ment of Sociology. The Univer-sity of Glasgow, Glasgow, C12 SQQ, from whom further particulars may be obtained. The closing date for applica-tions is 20th August, 1974. In reply please quote Ref. No. 3521 E.

WANTED—dedicated but botted retired school masters who understand boys whose minds are infootball pitch and not on looming
"O" levels, with a view to
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There are posts available now in London, Southend and many other parts of the UK - so there may be vacancies near your home..

Qualifications. You will need a good standard of education - 2 'A' levels, OND or 2 Higher School Certificate passes or their equivalent.

Starting salary at age 25 or over will be around . £2250 nsing to over £3100 (Inner Landon). Premotion would lead you to over £3900.

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PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

University of Glasgow SENIOR LECTURESHIP IN BIOCHEMISTRY

Apolications are invited for a Senior Lectureship in Pathological Blochemistry in the Prolessorial Department of Pathological Blochemistry in the Royal Blochemistry in the Control of the University scale for Clinical leachers. The final maximum on the Senior Lecturers' Scale is \$6.651, or in the case of those holding homorry consultantships in the National Health Service £7.947 per annum. F5.5.U. The appointer will engage in research together with teaching and some blochemical service differences.

ROYAL INFIRMARY

duties.
Applications I twelve copies:
should be ledged not later than
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undersigned, from whom further particulars may be
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ENGLISH STUDY CENTRE FRANKFURT HAMBURG

TEACHERS OF ENGLISH are required by these Centres, whose aims are to provide high quality English language courses to commerce and industry, offering specialist tailored courses as well as lower level general courses.

Qualifications A University degree in English or foreign languages, and a post-graduate certificate

in the teaching of English as a foreign language or relevant teaching in this field. A working knowledge of German, and a current driving licence are essential. Preference will be given to candidates with experience in the use of language laboratories or in the development of teaching materials. Salary and Conditions of Service

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Please reply in confidence with details of career to date and present salary to: THE DIRECTOR, BIRMINGHAM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY, P.O. BOX 360, 75 HARBORNE ROAD, BIRMINGHAM, BI5 3DH.

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First class language school in Pall Mall seeks full and part-time teachers of French and German starting

Applicants must be native speakers of French or German, university graduates and over 23 years of age. Full training course provided late August. For interview please ring:

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University of Southampton

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Applications are incited for
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Committees, allocates residential
and lecture room accommodation for conferences, organises
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responsible for public lectures
and the printing of certain publications.

Applicants, preferably graduales, should be able to demonstiate qualities of tact and thillative. Previous experience in
University Administration will
be considered an advantage
or sections and qualifications.
Further particulars may be
obtained from the Deputy Secretary's Section (Ext. 5551.
The University, Southampton
509 5NH, to whom applications
(2 copies, giving the names of
three referees, should be submitted by 15 September, 1971,
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to teach General Subjects to small classes of 7 to 10 yr. old boys at private stammar school. 2-5 pm Mondays House Thursdy 1. 1-3.0 pm Fridays. Please were the head-master. Yesodey Hatera School. 2-4 Amhurat Perk. N.16. (01-800 8612).

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English Female Teachers are required to teach English 7s indents October 74. June 75. For further details and interviews contact br. Limber 7s. Grand Teach 101. Sept. 101. Sept

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UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa ADMINISTRATIVE VACANCY DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME Applications are invited for abboniument to an administrature post, to assist the Head of the Department of Physics. The post could be filled on either a part-time or full-time basis.

Duties will include preparation of reports, maintenance of records, consultation reparding staffing matters, and committee work. The appointee should have some administrative experience, and a knowledge of Physics would be an advantage. Salary will be determined according to qualifications and annual bonus for either partition of full-time staff, and facilities for full-times staff, and persion and medical aid facilities for full-times staff, and persion for full-times (salid submit a full curriculum title function happing interphane number) and the names of the Registrar, iniversity of the Wilwalerstand. Jan Smuts Avenue, Johannesburg, not later than 16th August 1974. U.K. applicants should submit a copy of the application to the Registrar iniversity of the Wilwalerstand. Chichester House, 278 High Holborn, London, W.C.1.

University of Nottingham HEALTH SERVICE

annum. Purther particulars and forms of application, returnable not later than 11th September. 1974, from the Staff Appointments Officer, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham, NG7 2RD, Ref.

University of Durham

Council. will be for a period of two years.

The salary will be on the scale from £2.035-£2.793 with F.S.S.U. benefits:
Applications (3 copies) including the names saddrases of Driec referees 1974. be seen to be september 1974. be here to be received as the secretary. Science Laboratories. South Road, Dirrham OH1 3LE. from whom further particulars may be obtained.

EXPORT SALES **TERRITORY MANAGERS**

The export division of an international Construction Equipment Company, located in East Anglia, wishes to appoint additional Area and Territory Managers to further its expansion programme.

The men appointed to these positions must have a general engineering background, together with considerable commercial experience. At least two European languages, one of which must be English, should be spoken fluently.

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UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS | UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

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Applications with the names of two referees should be senthefore Juth August, 1974, to the University Librarian, University of Bristol Library, Open's Road, Bristol Library, Open's Road, Bristol Essipplications with the particulars may be obtained.

University of Manchester

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Applications taylted for posts (from 2 to 6 sessions per week) from candidates with dental qualifications registrable in this country, to teach procedures in conservative dentistry to undernadusis situdents. Salary on the appropriate proportion of the full-time range 25.83-25.709 ps. Particulars and application forms i returnable by August 25th; from the Registrar. The University. Manchester. MIS SPL. Quote Ref. 168/74/1.

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TO COMMUNITY HEALTH COUNCILS Community Health Councils have an important place in the broad concept of the reorganised National Health Service. Their role is to provide a regular means of representing the local community a interest in the health services to those responsible for managing

intorest in the health services to those responsible to managementum.

The secretary will provide a service to the Community Health Council to enable it to make an effective contribution to the tunning, and development of the district health services. He or she should desirably be experienced in communities work, but even more importantly must be expedie of working easily with people from all levels and backgrounds. This is not a task which is likely to fit neatly into a 5-day "office week"; so although a whole-time appointment is normally envisaged the possibility of a suitable candidate being appointed for rather less than whole-time service is not excluded, provided that the Community Health Council can be setisfied that it will be properly served.

Appointments are shortly to be made to posts in the following districts of Etter and London: KARLOW SOUTHEND NEWHAM TOWER HAMLETS ENFIELD EAST RODING WEST RODING BARKING
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Setary scales range up to £3,057-£3:801 p.a. together with "threshold" payments and, where appropriate, London Weighting.

Applicants who consider they possess the necessary qualities should apply in the lirst instance for a job description and application form, to the Appointments Unit for the North East Thames Region, 40 Eastbourne Terrace, London, W2 30R. (Tel. 262 9973 or 262 8011, Ext. 444). Please say which district you are interested in



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Good salary, security, generous leave, car allowance and excellent prospects are offered by this authority to a young assistant solicitor. The position will afford the opportunity to gain experience in a whole range of conveyancing, common law and planning matters. Local government experience is not necessary and those who are about to take their Part II Law Society examination will be considered. Generous assistance with relocation expenses.

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Manager Selection Services, BRITISH AIRWAYS, PO Box 10, Heath-row Airport-London, Hounslow TW6 2JA. UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS | UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

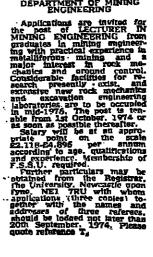
University of Hull DEPARTMENT OF PURE MATHEMATICS University of Newcastle NEW SOUTH WALES RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIP CHAIR OF MECHANICAL **ENGINEERING** Applications are invited for the Chair of Mechanical Engineering vacant following the appointment of Professor A. J. Carmichael as President of the Hunter District Water Board. The research interests of the Department cover quite a wide area and wile no restrictions have been pieced on the special field in the proceed on the special field in the processor of th



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Upon Tyne DEPARTMENT OF MINING ENGINEERING



LECTURESHIPS IN GEOGRAPHY in the Overseas Development Group, School of Development Studies: Physical Geography to be developed in a multidisciplin-

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anjum. Sind the Principal and the Principal and the private practice. Individually reserved the initial of fill the Chair by Invitation. Further information regarding the existing teaching commitments and research interests of the Department may be obtained from Professor 4. J. Carmichaol. Head of the Department in the University. The conditions of appointment, including suprannuation, method of application and other particulars may be obtained from the Association of Commonwesith Universities (Appls). 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H OFF.
Applications Close 2 September, 1973.

ary programme with social sciences. Preferred interests : soil science and land management or hydrology and water resources or natural resource management. Interest in application to developing areas essential; previous overseas experience desirable. Two appointments will be made in 1974-75; one will be temporary for two years. Initial salary within the range £2.118-£2.757 on the scale £2.118-£2.396 plus £55U.

Forther particulars from the Forther particulars from the Establishment Officer, University of East Anglia, Norwich, of East Anglia, Norwich, NOR 88C, with whom applicanote cot. with whom applica-tions (1 copy only) together with the names and addresses of three persons to whom refer-ence may be made, should be ledged by 26 August 1974 if possible, but later applications will be considered.

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ELL INM, Acton Clinton, Bucking-hamshire, requires bright, super-efficient young men or woman of equable temperament and pleasant appearance to help with reservations; methodical approach and ability to cope under pressure when necessary are more important than previous experience; live in or out, hours 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., 5-day west.—Write with fullest dealls and photograph, please, or telephone Aylesbury 6NO252 and ask for Mr Zollinger or Mrs. O'Neill.

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University of the

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Exeter

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Applications are invited for a Postdoctoral Research Assistantiship in theoretical physics supported by the Science Research Council. The research work, with Dr. T. W. Preisi, will involve the use of Faddeev methods to study rearrongement collisions at thermal energies and should be of interest to applicants with experience of Science and Science applicants with experience of Nichear physics. High-Energy, or Nichear physics, High-Energy, or Nichear physics, Liz plus F.S.S.U. I. Applications giving details of experience and qualifications and including the names of two referees should be sent, by 23rd August, 1974, to Miss S. Chima, Department of the Physics, University of Except 1979; and 197

NEW ZEALAND University of Canterbury SENIOR LECTURER OR

LECTURER IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING Applications are invited for the above-mentioned position. Some preference will be given to applicants with interests in regineering materials, acoustics or heating and air conditioning engineering. ring.
salary for Lecturers is tale from NZ\$7,361 to The salary for Lecturers is on a scale from N257,351 to N259,339 per annum and for Senior Lecturers N259,503 to N2511,153 (bar) N2511,484 to N2512,142 per annum. Particulars, including information on tayel and removal allowances, sindy leave, housing and superannuation may be obtained from the Association of Commonwealth Linivisities (Appls.), 36 Gordon Square, London, WCIH OPF

Applications close on 20 Sep-lember, 1974.

University of Liverpool FACULTY OF MEDICINE Applications are invited for a second foll-time post of SUB-DEAN (J.S. ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER) in the Faculty of Medicine. Candidates should hold a good honours degree and should have had relevant administrative experience. The possession of a medical qualification is not a requirement for appointment. to qualifications and experience.
Six copies of an application, stating age, qualifications and experience, together with the names of three referees, should be received not later than 30th August. 1974 by the undersigned, from whom figher particulars may be obtained. Quote ref RV. 276371.7.

H. B. BURCKNALL.
Registrar.

Department of Applied Mathematics & Astronomy Mathematics & Astronomy
Applications are invited from
those possessing or expecting to
have a First or Upper Second
Class Honoid's Deerie in
Mathematics or Physics for one
S.R.C. studentship, to work in
the field of Plasma Theory in
Astrophysics. Three year post
and applicants will be expected
to register for a Ph.D.
Applications to Dr. A. H.
Nelson, Department of Applied
Mathematics and Astronomy.
University College, F.O. Box
78. Cardief, CF1 LXL, from
whom further particulars may
be obtained. Please quote ref.
0629.

University College Cardiff

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

Applications are invited from recently qualified DENTAL SURGEONS for an appointment within the University Health Centre. The surcessful candidate will work for the senior dental surgeon and a colleague and will have the assistance of supporting staff. Experience as a house officer would be an advantage, and the salary will be within the clinical lecturer scales. \$2.882-25.619 per scales.

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GENERAL

RECRUITMENT OFFICER

We are a large leisure group with interests which include Cash and Credit Betting, Hotels, Hollday Centres, Casinos and Property Development. At our Group Services Head Office, based in the West End of London, we now have a vacancy for a capable woman to bandle a variety of recruitment from scaretarial and clerical to professional staff and also other general personnel administration.

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DAVID WILL BUY MINE PROPERTY OF ALL SHAPE WILL BUY MINE WILL BUY MINE AND MINE STATE AND STATE AN Continued on page 26

Broadcasting 1 Man Alive a feudal community comes to an end with the selling of the baronial hall BBC2 8.10). Happy Ever After with Terry Scott and June Whitfield continues to be a better-nan-most little comedy series (BBC1 9.25). Otherwise it is a night for repeats. The much-praised

rogramme on the making of a natural history film (BBC1 9.55). But the telescope is on the neteors tonight in The Sky at Night (BBC1 11.42) and there is also late-night soccer (ITV 11.0). BC 1

ma Neagle, Anchael Wilding, A sdys Young, Coral Browne.* 0, Play School. 4.35, Jack-bry. 4.50, Scooby-Doo. 5.15, arch Report: The Gypsy Man. 0, Parsley. .45 News. 6.00, Nationwide.* .20 Tall Ships Race 1974. .50 Star Trek. .40 It Ain't Half Hot, Mun. .10 The Dragon's Opponent, serial.

Rerial.

News.

Happy Ever After.

Golden Horizons.

Midweek. Greece: Can
democracy really work

Hammy Ha 25 Happy Rver After.

55 Golden Horizons.

50 Midweek. Greece: Can democracy really work now?

35 News.

42. The Sky at Night: Shooting Stars.

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Of am, Timin. 10.05, Whirly da.* 10.30-10.50. Take and Society. 7.05-7.30, Great Art of the Craft. 10.25, The tother Look. 12.15 pm, Britain 1750-1950: Sources and teddfod 74. 1.05, Nai Zindagi Historiography. 11.00-11.25-1950: Sources and List, Rind-a-Ding. Sty: *The Development of Interview. 1.35, Rind-a-Ding. Sty: *The Development of Interview. 1.35, Mr Deces struments and their Music. 12.05, Falle. 12.05 pm, Pipkins. 15, News. 1.53, Mr Deces struments and their Music. 12.05, Rupert Bear. 12.40, News. 1.53, Mr Deces struments and their Music. 12.25, Rupert Bear. 12.40, News. 1.50, Stience and the Rise of Crown Court. 2.00, Marked Peris, Film. The Courtneys of Technology since 1800. 6.15, Source. 1947), with The Age of Revolutions. 6.40, ma Neagle, Michael Wilding, Arts. 7.05, Urban Education. 1947, News Summary. 1949, School. 4.35, Jack. 1949, School. 4.

eries or the Brontë family is revived (ITV 8.30) and Horizon brings back its Prix Italia

Thames

6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Don't Ask Me.

7.30 News Summary.
7.35 The Pointer Sisters.
8.10 Man Alive: Goodbye to
All That—the sale of
Sunderland Hall, Selkirkshire.
9.00 Film: The Women
(1939), Norma Shearer,
Joan Crawford, Rosalind

11.00 News Extra. 11.30-12.10 am, Film Night.

7.00 Don't Ask Me.
7.30 Coronation Street.
8.00 Spring and Autumn.
8.30 The Brontes of Haworth.
9.30 How's Your Father.
10.00 News.
10.30 Late Night Drama.
11.0 Association Football.
11.55 Night Gallery.
12.20 am, Go Forth and Multiply? Anglia 10.15 am. The Houndcais. 10.40. Skippy. 11.10. Galloping Gournet. 11.30. Thames. 12.00. Anglia News. 12.05 pm. Thames. 2.30. Houseparty. 2.55. Thames. 6.00. About Anglia. 6.35, Thumes. 8.30. Hawaii. Five-0. 9.30. Thames. 11.35, Your Music at Night. Radio

1 5.00 am, News. Simon Bates. 7.00. Noel Edmonds. 8.00. Tony Blackburn. 12.00. Johnnus Walker. 2.00 pm. David Hamilton. 4.00. Rosko. 5.30. Newsbeat. 5.45. Shuart Henry. 7.02. Bill Crozier. 7.30. How the West Was Sung. 1.03. Country Club. 1.00. Revisiter. 12.00. News. 12.05 am. Night Ride. 1.2.00. News. 1.5 Stereo. Yorkshire

YORKSHIPE

9.28 am. Outlook. 10.00. ATV. 10.30. Film: Jack Warner, Rathleen Harrison and Jimmy Hanley in The Huggetts Abroad. 12.05 pm. Huggetts Abroad. 12.

ATV

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or the An. 8.30, Prom: Part 2. Orff., 9.40. Play, Damage, by Ro-salind Belbent, 10.20, Acolian Siring Quartet: Part 1. Schubert, Mothias. 11.20, Reading, 11.30. Aeolian String Quartet: Part 2. Haydin. 11.55-12.00, News. 4 4 6.20 am, Nevs. 6.22, Farming. 6.40, Prayer. 6.45, Travol News. 6.55, Weather. 7.05, News. 7.25, Sportsdesk. 7.35, Today's Papers. 7.45, Thought for the Day. 7.50, Truvel News. 7.55, Weather. 8.00, News. 8.25, Sportsdesk. 8.35, Today's Papers. 8.45, Bhowani Junction. 9.00, News. 9.05, The Living World. 9.35, Parents and Children 10.00, News. 10.05, in Britain Now. 10.30, Screice. 10.45, Story. 11.00, News. 11.05, Cent. Put it Down: The Diarry of a Noboly. 11.20, Play. The Rabbits Gambit. 12.00, News. 11.05, Cent. Put it Down: The Diarry of a Noboly. 11.20, Play. The Rabbits Gambit. 12.00, News. 12.02 pm. from the Ministry. 12.55, Weather. 1.00, The World At One. 1.30, The Archers. 1.45, Woman's Hour. 1.45, Listen Utih Mother. 3.00, News. 3.05, Play. Setunday Hack. 4.00, News. 4.05, Deat Family: the story of Evelyn Dainty. 4.35, Story. Time: Plymouth Adventure. 5.00, Phy Reports. 5.55, Weather. 6.00, News. 6.45, The Archers. 7.00, News. 6.45, The Archers. 7.00, News. 10.81, Weather. 10.90, The World Tonight. 11.15, Suffok Seasons. 11.30, News. 11.51, S YANTED.—Left-hand drive Jaguar 2nd hand, any type.—845 6076.

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